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1984 Hilltopper

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL
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Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

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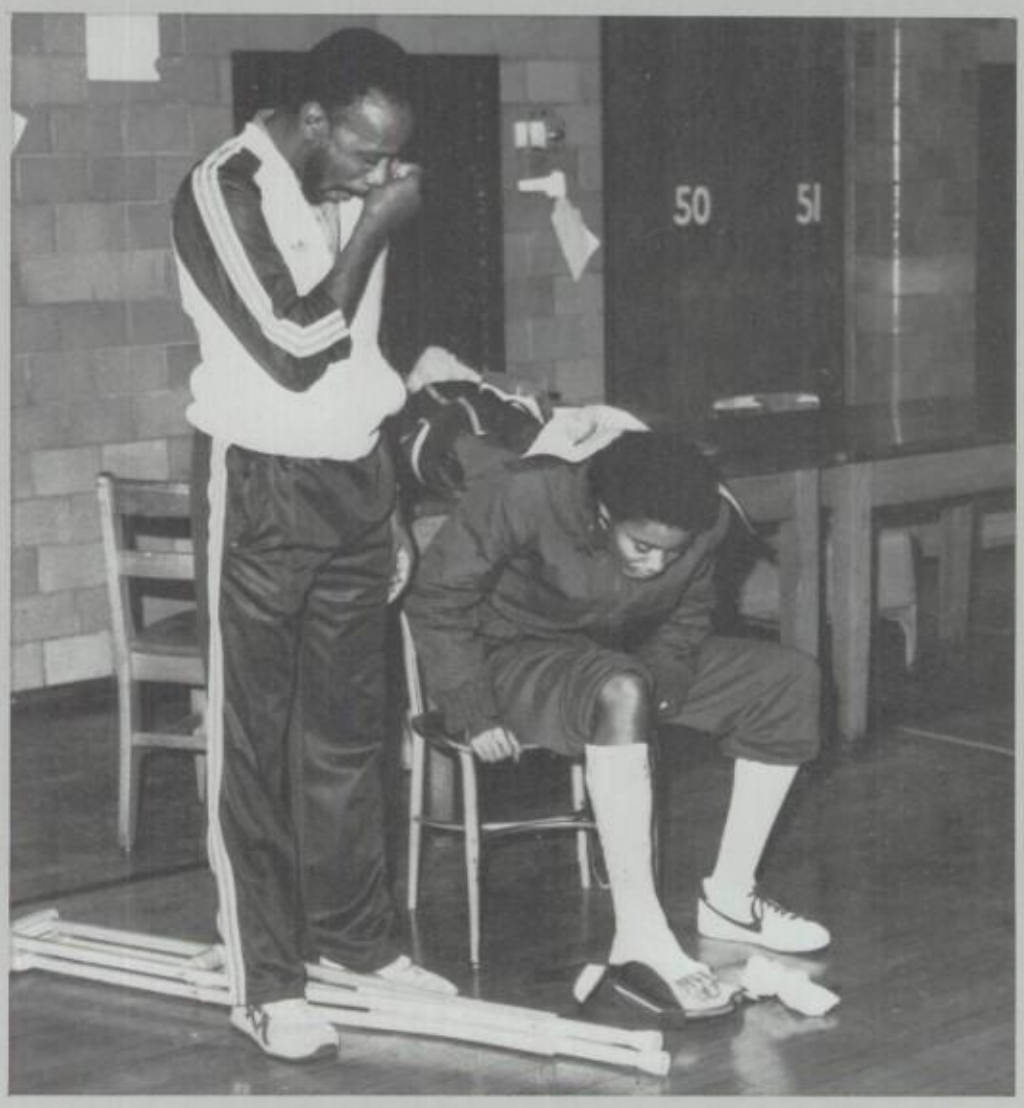
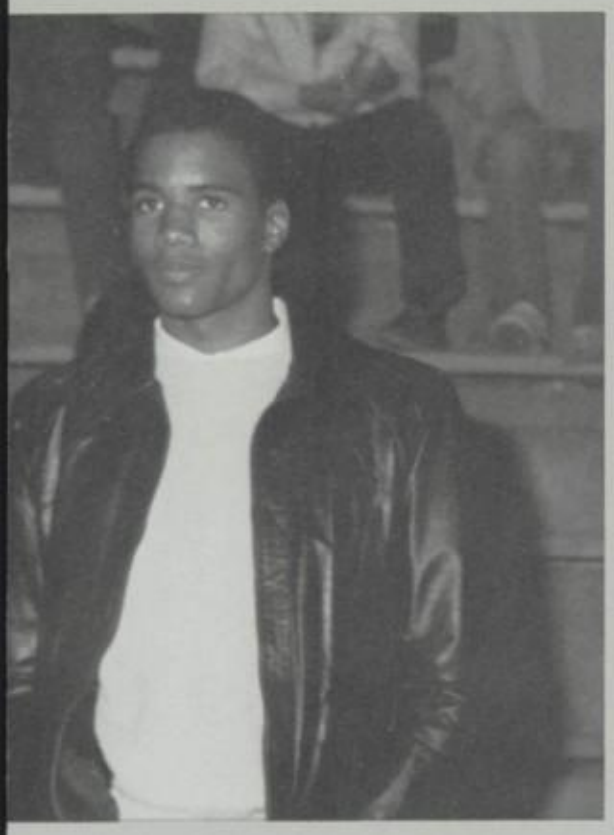
For the Record



A yearbook is a record of the events and people making a school what it is in a given year. The 1984 HILLTOPPER tries to be just a little bit more as it collects the accomplishments of outstanding alumni and tries to recognize the all-star athletes of Howe's illustrious past.

Each school year is a collection of big moments and little ones, thoughtful moods and lighter ones. This one was a little bit of everything—from the courage of junior Alberta Campbell (above with Coach James Perkins), who set a school record while finishing a race with a broken foot, to the lighter times on the opposite page. For most, it was a good year.



People

Each school year is the sum of the people in the school that year. Some we remember as nothing more than the faces in a crowd as we never got to know them. A few we remember as individuals whose thoughts and feelings we shared.

This year we might have known Kristie Dellinger, shown above in a thoughtful mood at an athletic banquet. Perhaps we knew Mark Rubick and Stephen Enz (center right, with Steve's parents), recognized at a school board meeting as top students. We might have known Jeff Duncan or Penny Moore, seen talking in the cafeteria. Whether we knew them by name or not, they were part of Howe High School and part of us this year.

Class of 1984

Greg Abella
Stacey Adams
Todd Adkins
Tanya Akers
Michael Artis

James Atnip
Sharon Bates
Ruthanne Beck
Tamara Bell
Holly Bishop

James Blazek
Gina Bowles
David Brewer
Janice Brewer
Toya Brodnax

Robert Brown
Terri Bruce
Tammy Burch
Craig Burgess
Richard Butterfield

Abbiegail Campbell
Jeffrey Capshaw
Joseph Carmer
Sonsurah Carpenter
Russell Chappell

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Front: Sherri Wright, second vice-president; Tamara Bell, first vice-president; Sandra Hawkins, assistant secretary; Charisse Edwards, assistant alumni secretary. Second row: Brett Thomas, president; Deneen Clay, secretary; Laura O'Neal, alumni secretary; Paula Slaughter, treasurer; Stephen Enz, assistant treasurer.

Kimberly Charles
Lea Chatmon
Malcolm Cheers
Victoria Clarke
Deneen Clay

Pamela Colvin
Kimberly Cook
Eric Cosby
Jerrold Cosby
Tracy Cowans

Jeffrey Cox
John Creek
Roger Dabio
James Davis
Cammie DeArmond

Linda Deeter
Phillip Dixon
Sherri Dockery
Arthur Dumas
Harold Dumas

Shannon Dunlap
Patty Eads
Charisse Edwards
Clark Edwards
Traci Engelking

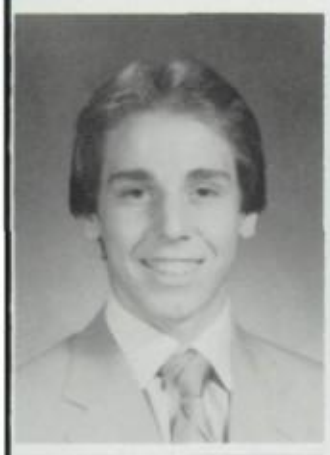
Stephen Enz
Timothy Escue
William Etheridge
Angela Evans
Scott Ewing

David Fetty
Jerilyn Finch
Matthew Fishburn
Mark Forster
Terri Fox

Teresa Fry
Tamara Gardner
Lori Garza
Pamela Giles
Amanda Goddard

Shiela Golden
Laurie Gorden
Kelly Grayson
David Grigsby
Dawn Gut

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Lori Harpold, Linda Deeter, Doug Jacob, Lesli Rosier, Karen Johnson. Second row: Angela Hege, Matthew Fishburn, Laurie Gorden, Sherri Dockery, Mark Rubick, Mrs. Evelyn Keaton. Third row: Sandra Hawkins, Tamara Bell, Erika Steffer, Roger Waggoner, Chris Young, James Davis, Stephen Enz.



David Haboush

Shelly Hall

Lori Hammons

Glenn Hanner

Lori Harpold

Mary Harris

Connie Hart

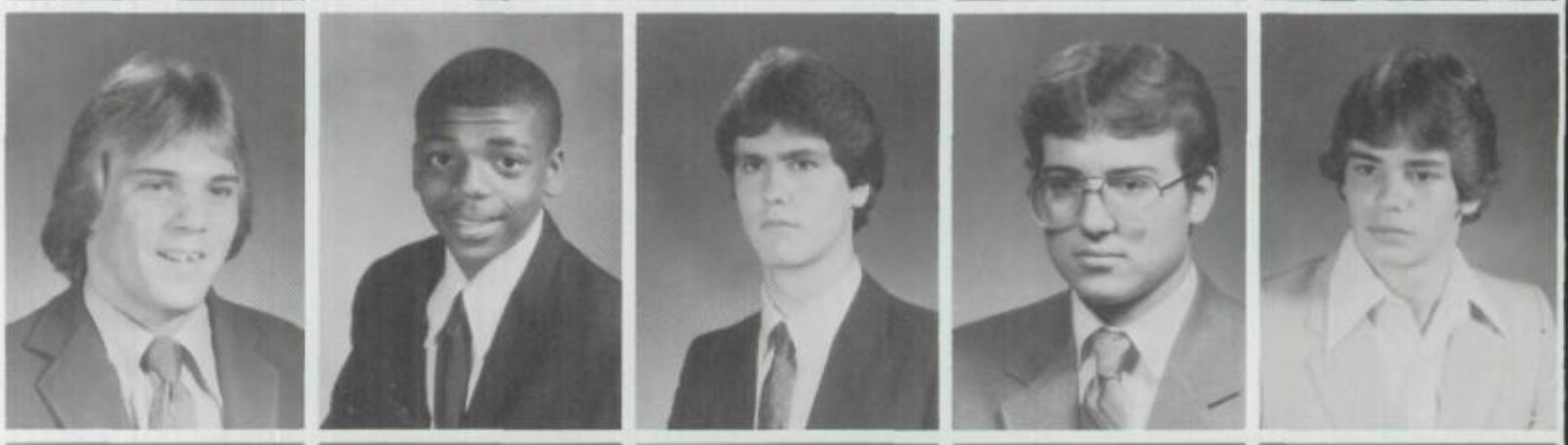
Sandra Hawkins

Angela Hege

Norris Hendricks

Melissa Hendrickson
Christopher Hengen
Tammy Henson
Richa Hert
Lisa Hicks

Jeffrey Higgins
Donn Hill
John Holt
Timothy Hommel
Philip Honeycutt



Carleen Hooker
Maureen Hooker
William Hoskins
Mari Howe
David Hudson

Larry Huff
Alan Hughes
Thoms Hunter
Juan Hutchinson
James Hynds

Jeffrey Ingels
Donna Jackson
Douglas Jacob
Gregory Jacobs
Aaron Johnson

Dean Johnson
Doretha Johnson
Karen Johnson
Keylin Johnson
Walter Johnson

Senior homecoming queen candidates Pam Giles and Charisse Edwards carry on a conversation during the pep assembly as king candidate Martin Reedus looks on.

Bridgett Jones
Lawrence Jones
Shannon Jones
Carolyn Kayse
Brent Keith

Anne Kennedy
Sharon Kessler
James Kimes
Ricky Kiner
Anthony King

Kent Knorr
Cynthia Lacy
Mark LaFever
Kimberly LaFollette
Rex Laing

Alicia Langford
Joseph Lauer
Joyce Lemaire
Ranee Lewis
Ronald Lloyd

Patricia Locke
Ricky Long
Mary Lotz
Sherry Lucas
Karol Lumpkins

Charles Mansfield
Jacqueline Mayers
Kimberly McCoy
Gregory McKenzie
Jennifer McLeod

Ruel Melton
Sonya Merritt
Veronica Moody
James Moore
Karen Moore

Michael Moore
Thelma Moore
Brenda Nemesnyik
Darryl Newsom
Julie Ohrn

Laura O'Neal
Mark Page
Robert Parry
Allen Passow
Lloyd Patterson

Senior Lesli Rosier watches a wrestling meet during a break from gymnastics practice.

The senior crowd looks onto the football field during the homecoming pep assembly.

Tracey Perdue

William Pickerel

Dawn Pietro

Jeff Plunkitt

Matt Pollard

Petty Polston

Todd Poynter

Brenda Procter

Lora Pruitt

William Pruitt

Kyle Ransom
Kenneth Ray
William Reed
Martin Reedus
Robert Reeves

Julie Reynolds
Sherri Ricketts
Laura Roberts
Effie Robinson
Mark Roell

Bonita Roper
Lesli Rosier
Lori Roth
Michael Rowe
Mark Rubick

Brian Ruschhaupt
Robin Sansone
Shari Schoen
Autum Scrogham
Kim Shackelford

Amanda Shank
Ida Shelton
Derrick Sherels
Crystal Siegman
Audra Sims

Demetra Sims
Paula Slaughter
Cornelius Smith
David Smith
Janice Smith

Paula Slaughter and Karen Moore show their spirit during a pep assembly.

Tammara Smith

Marsha Snedigar

Sheryl Snyder

Scott Spencer

Winifred Stanley

Selena Starkey

Gregory Starr

Jeffery Stephens

Peggy Stephens

Lisa Striggs

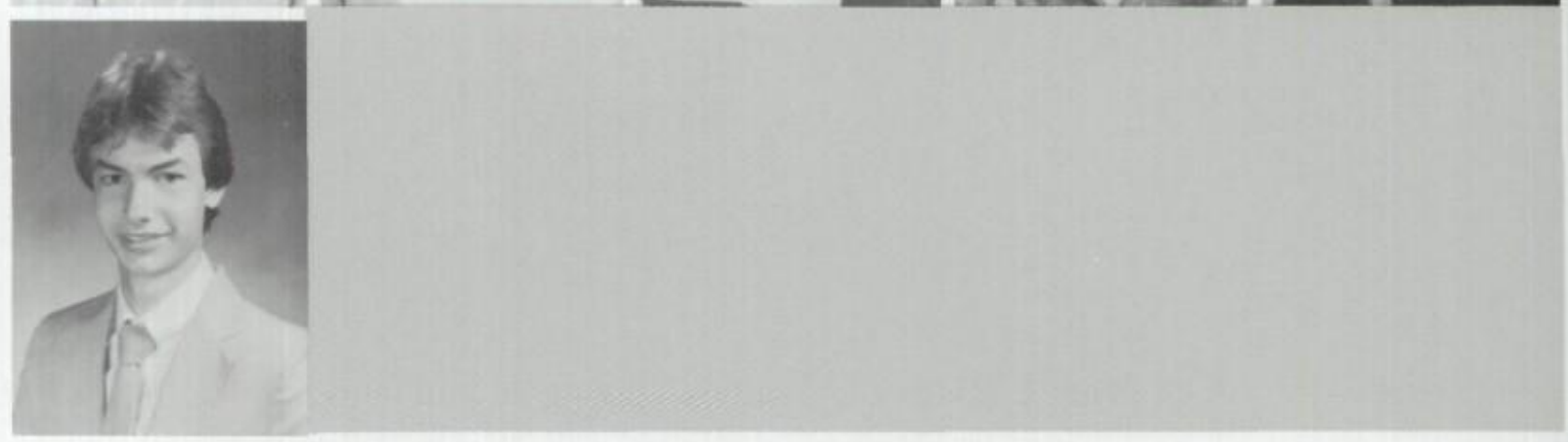
Kreeta Strode
Roy Tarter
Tammy Tarter
Kent Taylor
Denise Terhune

Brett Thomas
Bridget Thomas
Angela VanDuyn
Christine Vinson
Roger Waggoner

Charles Washington
Robert Watson
Robert Webb
Samuel Weist
Shannon Whalen

Amy Wheeling
Beverly Wheelington
Timothy White
Willie White
Sharon Williams

Lisa Woodcock
Dawn Woods
Sherri Wright
Retha York
Chris Young



Devon Zorman

Senior play entertains

In the 1984 senior-sponsored play, John Patrick's "The Curious Savage," an aging Mrs. Ethel Savage is placed in a mental hospital by her stepchildren in order that they may gain control of her considerable inheritance. Mrs. Savage, who is quite sane, meets the humorous inmates of the home who shelter themselves from the realities of the world by living in their own imaginary environments.

The conflict comes when the Savage children (Joe Moore, Mike Stacey, and Laura Kollman) discover that their stepmother Mrs. Savage (Laurie Gorden) has hidden ten million dollars in bonds, the entirety of her fortune. The dignity of the inmates, Jeff (Danny Cain), Florence (Erika Steffer), Hannibal (Chris Young), Fairy-May (Eileen Heady), and Mrs. Paddy (Shelley Ross) contrasts with the "sane" money-grubbing in the outside world. The caring hospital staff, Dr. Emmet (Guy Clark) and Mrs. Willie (Brenda Roper), serve as go-betweens between the "inside" and the "outside."

A happy ending is managed despite the Savage children's demands.

TOP: Mrs. Savage's money-grubbing relatives look on as she talks to Dr. Emmet.

CENTER LEFT: Eileen Heady is one of several juniors participating in the senior-sponsored play.

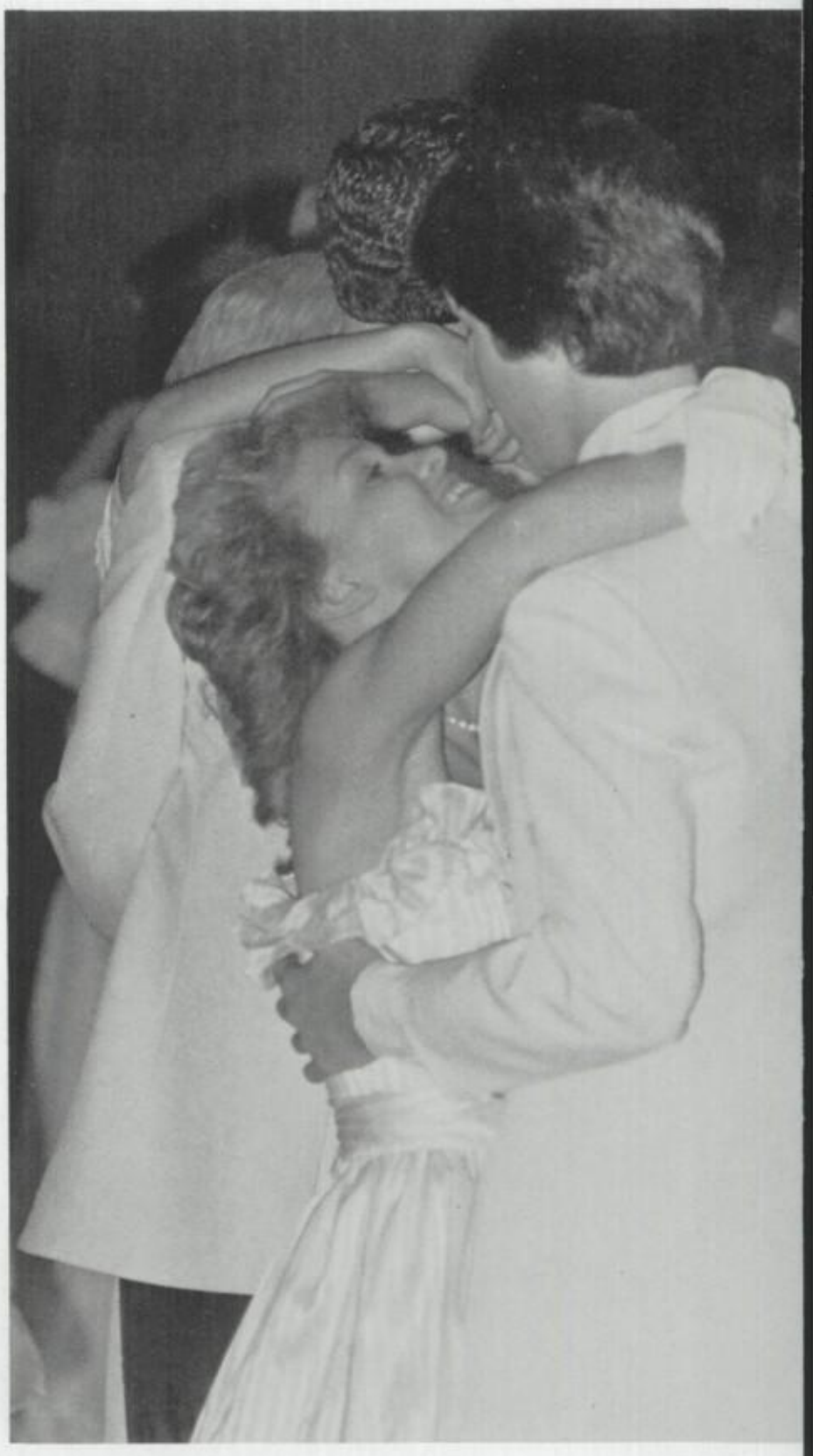
CENTER RIGHT: Senior Chris Young plays one of the inmates who are saner than most in the outside world.

ABOVE: Mrs. Savage, played by Laurie Gorden (right), is confronted by her stepdaughter (Laura Kollman).

LEFT: Mrs. Savage takes her things from Mrs. Willie as she is about to leave the hospital.

Prom draws good crowd

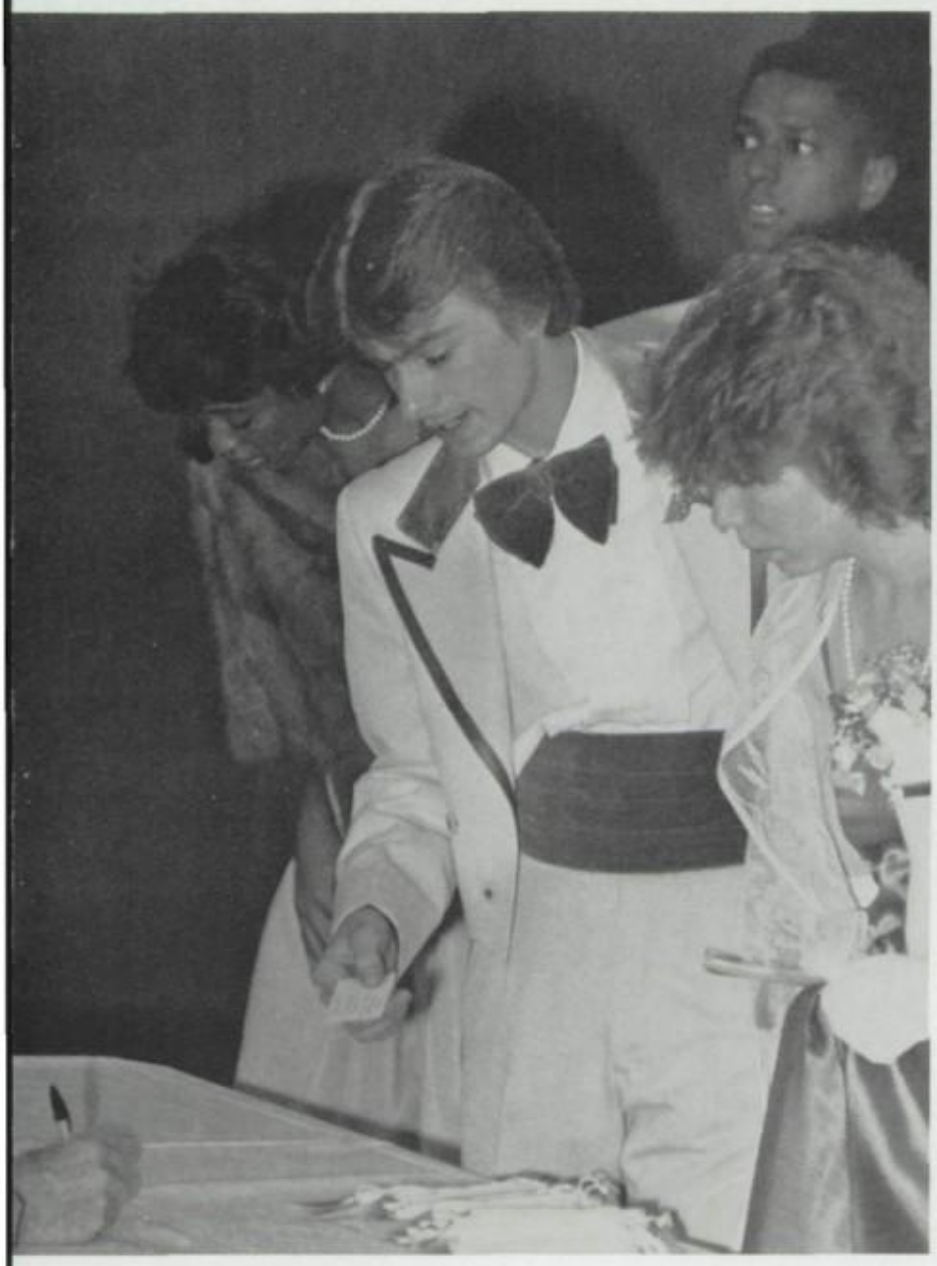
The sounds of Malachi filled the White River Ballroom of the Hoosier Dome on May 13 as 125 couples showed up for the annual junior/senior prom. Although prom attendance has declined in recent years because of the sluggish economy, the traditional formal dance continues to provide an enjoyable evening for many students and their dates.



TOP RIGHT: Excited prom-goers register with senior sponsor John Trinkle.

ABOVE: Daffinie McClyde moves to the sounds of Malachi.

RIGHT: Amy Wheeling and Tom Cobb are among the many couples enjoying an evening of dance and romance.



UPPER LEFT: Emily Winslow and Todd Adkins watch the dancers on the floor.

UPPER RIGHT: Steve Owens and Chevene Bridgeforth are engrossed in conversation.

LEFT: Greg Rushton and Lori Carroll present their ticket at the door.

ABOVE: The popular band Malachi performs for Howe students and their dates.

Class of 1985

David Abella
Angela Adams
Arthur Adams
Harry Alexander
Rueben Alexander
James Alvarez
Thernell Anderson

Jill Armstrong
Sylvia Baker
Beth Barber
Korine Barnes
Lois Berg
Brett Berry
Roberta Biddle

Shannon Biggs
Tammy Binkley
Kathy Blanchette
Sandra Blankenship
Cheri Bledsoe
Donna Boller
Russ Bolton

Charleston Bowles
Linda Boyle
Bill Bratton
Linda Bredensteiner
Troy Britain
Angela Broughton
Angela Brown

Deborah Brown
Randy Brown
Richard Bryan
Julie Burrell
Michael Byrd
Danny Cain
Kevin Calhoon

Evan Carlisle
Ernest Carr
Steven Carrethers
Angela Carter
Marci Cary
Sharon Castile
Damon Christian

Jeffrey Ciesiolka
Guy Clark
Tamara Clark
Jerry Clay
Thomas Cobb
Tina Cobb
Teresa Cole

Members of the junior class show their spirit at the homecoming pep assembly.

Margaret Coleman
Patrick Conner
Lisa Cosby
Jack Cottey
Ricky Couch
Mark Cox
Rhonda Crockett

Muhammad Cross
Kimberly Crouch
Angela Cruz
Veronica Dalton
Lori Davis
Dawn DeBruhl
Susan Deeter

Jerry Dennis
Juanita Donofrio
Beatrice Drake
Eva Drury
Iona Duncan
Cornell Dunn
Wendy Dych

JROTC cadet Paul Marable watches during preparation for the Annual Federal Inspection.

Becky Early
Emily Eckstein
William Edmonson
Kevin Ehlers
Leandra Ellingwood
Wayne Elliott
Samantha Embry

Don Emmons
Randy Fields
Timothy Ford
Lavania Forsythe
James Foster
Levoria Foster
Lisa Franklin

Dawn Friddle
John Fullenkamp
Thomas Galbraith
Joseph Gallagher
Shelley Gardner
Todd Gayman
Nettie Gibson

Bernard Gilcrease
Mark Gough
David Gray
Matthew Gray
Scott Greathouse
Dawn Green
Barry Gregory

Moszell Gude
William Guthrie
James Hadley
George Handlon
Sandra Hardy
Dawn Harper
Shawn Harris

Mary Hatten
Wendy Hayes
Eileen Heady
John Heberden
Athena Hester
Brian Hicks
Jacky Hicks

Hazel Hill
Steven Hill
Thomas Hindman
John Hobdy
Michelle Hodnett
Wendy Hogue
Teresa Holland

Kimberly Hooks
Daniel Hosea
Dariel Hosea
Jennifer Hudelson
Shelly Hughes
Robert Hutcherson
Bruce Jacob

Constance Jacobs
Patricia Jake
Dayln Jenkins
Teresa Jenkins
Terry Jenkins
Ethel Jessee
Gregory Jett

Thomas Jewell
Dorothy Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Sonia Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Jackie Jones

James Jones
Ronnita Jones
Troy Kelly
Andrea King
Akira Kiyuna
Laura Kollman
Dennis Law

Brian Lego
Deshawn Lewis
Gennice Lewis
Karla Limeberry
Cathy Lindley
Sharon Linton
Crystal Litterer

Victoria Lobb
Katherine Lockhart
Carole Lotz
Melissa Lough
April Love
Bonne Lovelace
Cynthia Lundsford

Samantha MacDonald
John Maddrill
Jimi Madison
Richard Maple
Debra Marshall
Franklin Marshall
Theresa Marshall

Christine Masters
Barbara Mattingly
Debra McClendon
Daffinie McClyde
Michael McCulley
William McGowen
Juanita McGuire

Kimberly McIntosh
Melanie McKain
John McMillin
Tina Merrill
Alesia Merritt
Darrell Meyer
Allen Miles

David Miller
Michelle Miller
Ronald Miller
Wanda Miller
Eric Mills
Margaret Mills
Tina Mina

Lianne Mock
Constance Moore
Eric Moore
Jacqueline Moore
Joseph Moore
Suzette Muck
Kyra Murley

Carolin Murray
Steven Naughgle
David Nesbit
Amy Newman
Kathryn Nicholson
Yulonda Nicholson
Charlotte Noe

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Eileen Heady, assistant treasurer; April Smith, assistant secretary; David Gray, president; Natalie Ochs, treasurer. Not pictured: Shunte Sanders, secretary; Lynda Ward, assistant treasurer.

Tidler Norris
Natalie Ochs
Lisa Padgett
Paul Patterson
Lisa Pearcy
Melisa Petree
Joel Phelps

April Phillips
Gwynth Phillips
Richard Pickerel
Michael Piland
John Ping
Garland Pinkston
George Proctor

Danny Ratliff
Richard Reidy
Michael Repass
Robert Ridge
Candy Rigor
Timothy Rippy
Frederick Rivers

Denise Roach
Sandra Robinson
Shelley Ross
Gregory Rushton
Terry Russell
Jon Sablan
Shunte Sanders

Andria Scott
Garcia Scott
Joseph Sheedy
Billie Shelburne
Daniel Shockley
Kelly Slack
Christine Smiley

April Smith
Lorraine Smith
Robert Smith
Sonya Snavely
Barbara Snedigar
Mikki Somers
Vivian Spiker

Connie Spray
Michael Stacey
Beth Staley
Michael Stallcup
Stephanie Stephens
Jonathan Stewart
Monica Stewart

James Stokes
Cleotha Strode
Rebecca Strode
Jacqueline Sublett
Mark Tarter
Phyllis Taylor
Freddie Tevis

Scott Thomas
Kimberly Thompson
Douglas Tingle
William Tongate
Brian Torrence
Tracy Tyler
Charles Uhls

Paul Upton
Victoria Vespo
Yvonne Vibbert
Steven Vickers
Michael Walden
Lisa Wallace
Joan Walters

Lynda Ward
June Weathers
Jeffery Wells
David White
Wendy Whitlow
Robert Wiese
Jennifer Wilburn

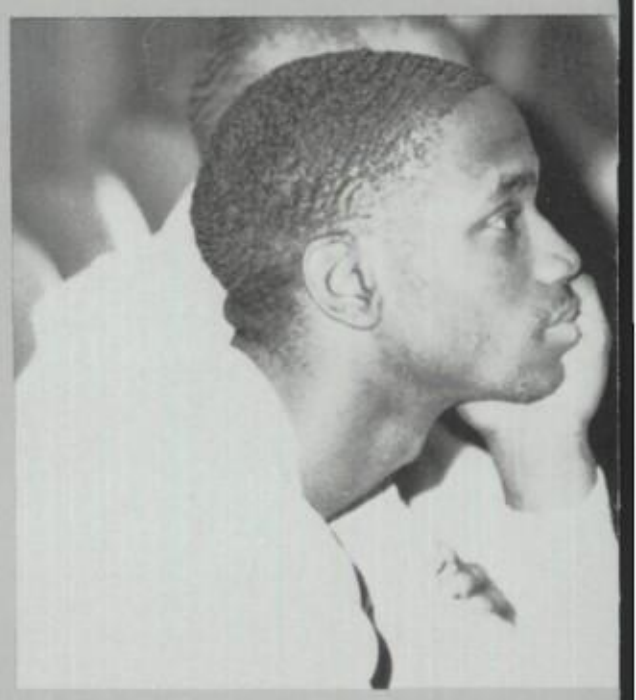
Jennifer Wilkinson
Dawn Williams
James Williams
Tamela Williamson
Lamarr Willis
Heather Wilson
Linda Wilson

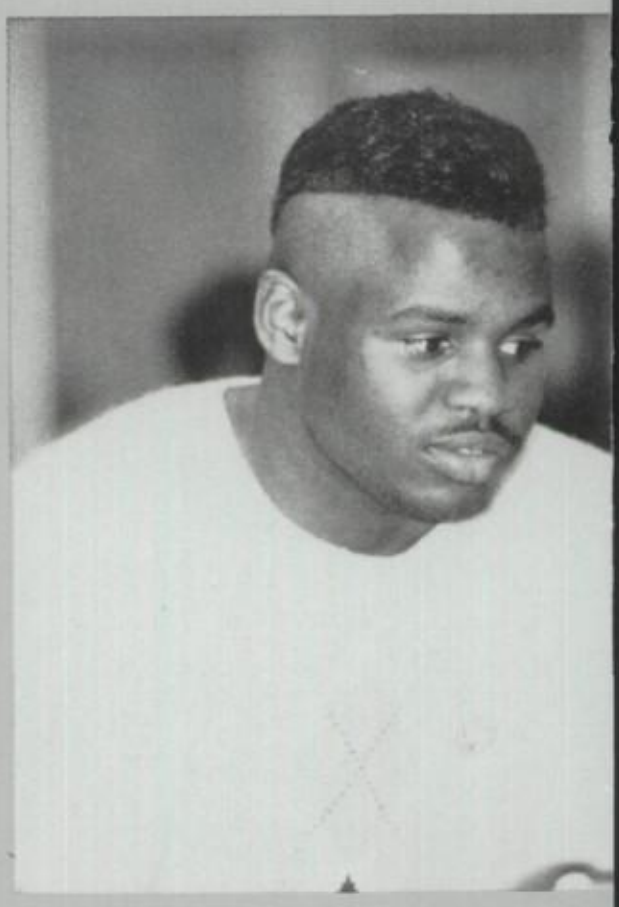
Steven Withers
Jack Wright
Rebecca Wright

Juniors Gwen Phillips, Annie Scott and Chris Smiley show school spirit during homecoming week dress-up days.

Fred Rivers shows what it takes to be original.

Faces





Class of 1986

Jeff Abney
Melissa Alexander
Barbara Allen
Dale Allen
Deana Allen
Thomas Allen
Adrian Ammons

Kelly Archer
Dwayne Armour
Anthony Armstrong
William Atwood
Dawn Babbs
Stephanie Babcock
Andy Baker

Kim Baker
Roberta Baker
Stephanie Baker
Tina Barger
Patrick Bates
Amy Bauer
James Beasley

Beverly Belcher
Brian Biddle
Dace Bieler
Christine Blanchette
Sherrell Blaylock
David Boeldt
Denese Boller

Noell Bonar
Shanita Boyd
Angela Britain
William Brooks
Shannon Brown
Dawn Brubaker
Dorise Bryant

Scott Butterfield
James Bybee
Carrie Byrd
Tim Byrd
Tony Carr
Melissa Cash
Carl Caster

Dawn Catron
Tim Childress
Mark Cleary
Mike Cleary
Denise Clift
Lisa Coffman
Greg Cole

Sophomore Elizabeth Sechrist and junior Dan Shockley enjoy a laugh during a pep assembly.

Jennifer Collins
Rhonda Collins
Edward Colwell
Ted Compton
Paul Comstock
Tony Conger
Paul Conner

James Cooper
LaDonna Cooper
Tamara Cooper
Lynette Corey
Julie Corrie
Mike Cosner
Darryl Cotton

Richard Covey
Williameatra Crawford
Al Crawley
Sherry Crockett
Ritchie Crouch
Darron Crowe
Robin Dalton

Coy Dandridge
April Day
Tyrone Day
Tammy Dean
Jimmy DeArmond
Leroy DeJournett
Kristie Dellinger

The sophomores' theme for their float, which took second place, was "Sock the Rockets to HOWE-ter Space."

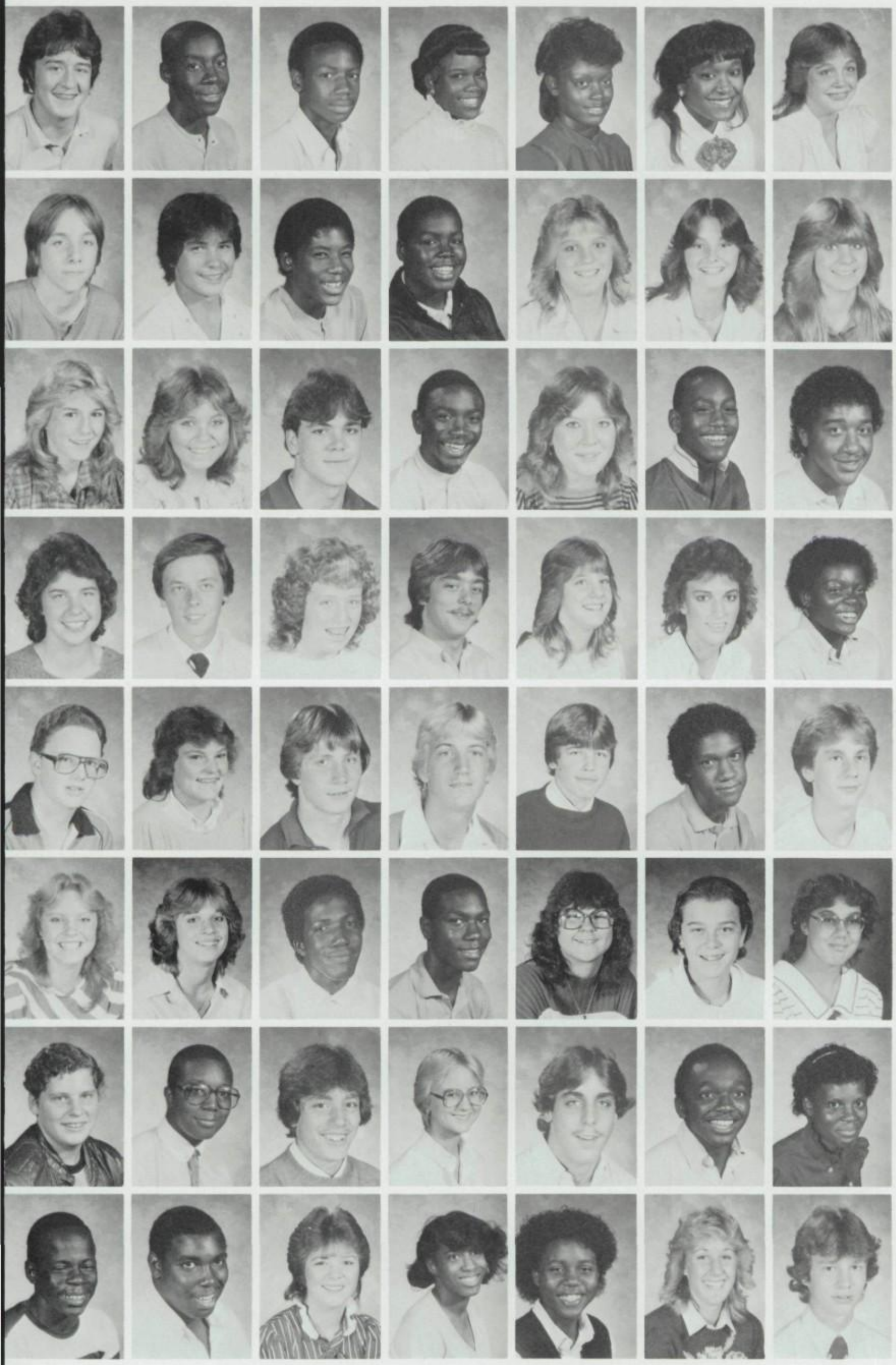
Joe DeVore
Paul DeWitt
Vien Diep
Gretchen Donhardt
Charles Downs
Adrian Dozier
Kris Dunaway

Jeff Duncan
Kristy Dunlap
Lisa Edwards
Philip Eichacker
Maurice Ellis
Valerie Embry
Christine Endsley

Vickie Evans
Harry Ferguson
Christopher Ferrell
Eric Fetty
Dana Fields
Kevin Fields
Lisa Fields

Timothy Flaherty
Kelly Floyd
Michele Fontanella
Cathy Forster
Mark Fowler
Susan Fox
Tonya Frost

Kyle Fulton
Trina Gadis
Paul Gaines
James Gamble
David Gard
Daniel Garwood
Regina Garza



Mike Gayer
Jerome Gibbs
James Gibson
Priscilla Glover
Vernita Glover
Vicki Goggans
Teresa Graham

Tracy Graham
Richard Gray
Ronald Grayson
James Green
Andrea Grigsby
Dawn Groves
Patricia Guffey

Jennifer Guthrie
Dawn Hadley
Scott Hadley
Eric Hardin
Angela Harmon
Jonathan Harrison
Joseph Haskins

Diana Hauk
Brad Hayes
Michelle Hayes
David Helton
Melissa Hicks
Stacey High
Leatha Hill

James Hodnett
Melisha Holland
Bill Holliday
Peter Holm
Scott Holmes
Farion Holt
Joe Holt

Sherry Hood
Laura Hunt
Michael Hunter
William Ingram
Beth Irons
Larry Jeffries
Ronda Jeffries

Randy Jewell
Robert Jimison
Christopher Johnson
Jill Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Kimberly Jointer

Dale Jones
Damond Jones
Robbin Jones
Rochelle Jones
Elva Keaton
Karen Kelly
Douglas Kennedy

Lynette Kerr
Oren Killebrew
Jason Kimmell
Willie King
John Knorr
Christine Kohout
Lisa Lacey

Rebecca Lemaire
Connie Lindsey
Derek Lisby
Darrell Litteral
Clifford Loman
Robert Long
Zacre Long

Kimberly Loy
Ronald Lucas
Frances Luckett
Clifton Lyons
Tina Macy
Kelly Malott
Mike Maple

Jon Martin
Melissa McBurnie
Kenny McConahay
Anthony McCurdy
Dawn McEvoy
Anthony McGregor
Tony McGregor

Carol McKain
Coretta McNair
Mike McNeely
James McReynolds
Karen McReynolds
James Meredith
Thomas Messenger

Traci Miller
Steve Milligan
Jackie Moody
Eugene Mullins
Henry Myers
Sarah Nalley
Peter Negri

Randy Newell
R. J. Norton
Yvonna Nungester
Gina Oberlander
Alan O'Connor
James Oldham
Jerry Page

Ramona Parker
Jeff Parks
Lori Parrish
Tonya Patterson
Glenda Pedigo
Christine Pennington
Penny Pennington

Sophomore Regina Garza and senior Stephen Enz participate in a Madrigal feast.

Patrick Phillips
Mike Pickens
John Pinkham
Debrah Powell
Bret Presley
Randy Pritt
Paul Procter

Fred Pryor
Arthur Ragsdale
Sue Rau
Jeffrey Reed
Martin Relford
Ronald Revere
Timothy Reynolds

Anne Rhodus
Michael Rife
Denise Riggs
Mark Rivers
Vionnta Rivers
Delinda Roach
Kelly Roberts

Pamela Roberts
Dana Robinson
Sharon Rogers
Shunita Rowland
Steven Rubick
Heidi Ruschhaupt
Stacy Rushton

Kimberly Ryan
Kurt Schlebecker
Lisa Schwab
Terry Scott
Elizabeth Sechrist
Kimberly Self
Wendy Sellers

Kevin Shadday
Angela Sheets
Julie Sherrill
Kris Shumaker
Shari Simmons
Arletta Sims
Michael Skaggs

Deborah Smith
Derk Smith
Gregory Smith
Lynette Smith
Paul Smith
Willie Smith
Cheryl Snavely

Robert Snedigar
Bryan Somers
Angela Sommers
Clyde Spencer
Daneen Spencer
Shelley Stallcup
Anita Stepp

Jill Stewart
Michael Stewart
Catherine Stinson
Rhonda Stinson
Jeffrey Stonebraker
Mark Strykowski
John Stuck

Diana Taylor
James Taylor
Janis Teeguarden
Marion Thomas
Catherine Thompson
Nick Tides
Virginia Totten

Lisa Tout
Amanda Trout
Tammy Tucher
Herman Tucker
Wade Turentine
Joe Turner
Charrisse Tutson

James Tyson
Brian VanBuskirk
Sylvia VanFossan
David Vespo
Victoria Vorhis
Alicha Wade
Cathy Walker

Rebekah Wand
Cheryl Warren
Sheri Watkins
Amy Wert
Rhonda Wheeling
Joseph Wiley
Andre Wilkerson

David Williams
Michele Williams
Steven Williams
Zalinda Williams
Janice Wilson
Theresa Wimsatt
Mark Winans

Emily Winslow
Michele Wise
Johnnie Woods
Mary York
Tom Young

Shelley Stallcup enjoys a moment with friends at lunch.

Class of 1987

Lamont Ahmad
Jeffery Alexander
Angela Anderson
Melissa Babbs
Angela Bailey
Bobby Bates
Paul Beaver

Amy Beck
Angela Benge
Jesse Bewley
Duane Boicourt
April Bolton
Darren Bowman
Jonathan Boyd

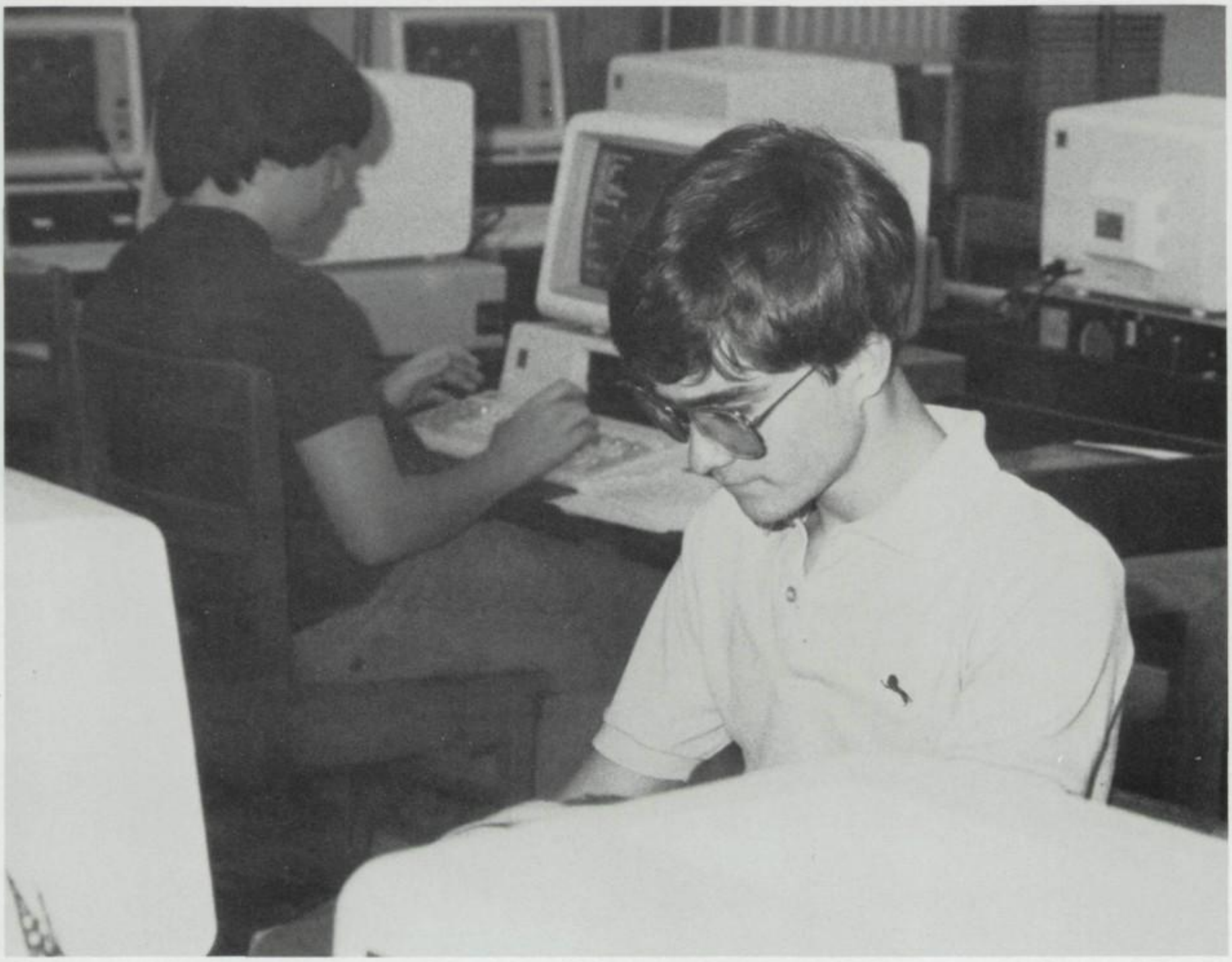
Lanone Branham
Michelle Braun
Rebecca Braun
Mark Britt
Lorri Brittain
Jeffery Britton
Christopher Brown

LaMark Brown
Lisa Brown
Keith Brubaker
Charlene Bryant
Jacinda Bryant
William Bullit
Suzanne Burns

Tracy Burton
Jane Bussey
Daphine Byrd
Ruth Cade
Eugene Campbell
Chrisy Capshaw
Irish Carlisle

Lincoln Carr
Krista Carrig
Shannon Carson
Ann Caster
Earnest Castile
Tracie Chancellor
Russell Chestang

Damon Clark
Delinitta Clark
Teresa Cobb
Wayland Coe
Martin Coffey
Kimberly Coffin
Cindy Coffman



Todd Wright is one of many freshmen who make the computer club go.

David Coffman
Debra Cole
Edward Coleman
Steven Collins
Michael Cooper
Mark Cox
Tammy Crafton

Darla Crockett
Rock Crouch
Shanna Crowe
Angela Crum
Darlene Cunningham
Michelle Cunningham
Ken Currie

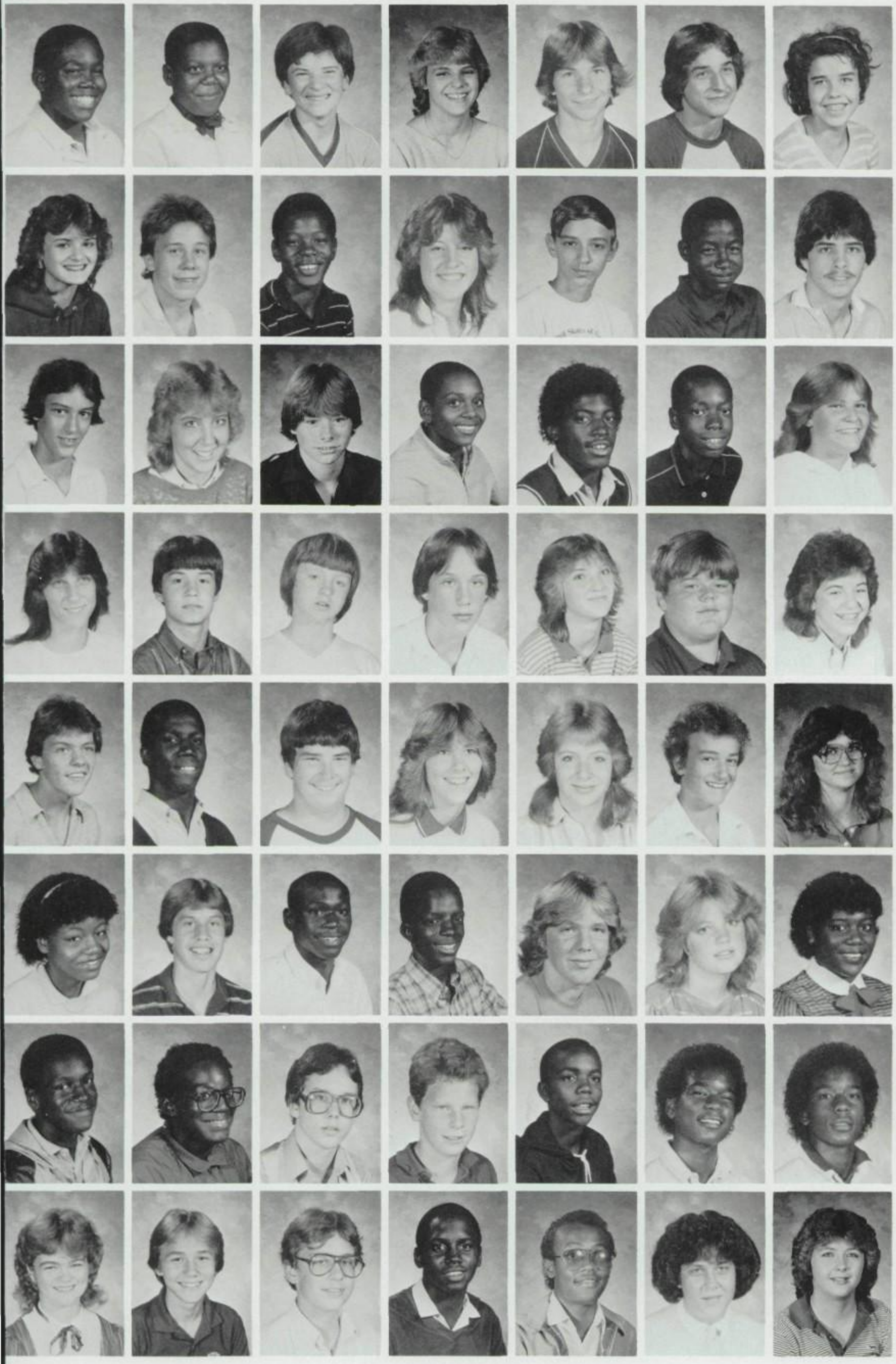
Derrick Dandridge
Adria Daniels
Jesse Davidson
Robin Davis
David DeBruhl
Kimberly DeWitt
Lori DeWitt

Jeff Smock plays the typical freshman during the World Civilization Roman banquet.

Frankie Donofrio
Robert Downs
Donna Dubree
Mattie Dunn
John Dunz
James Dyer
Jeffery Early

Walter Eby
Barbara Edgar
Kim Ege
Carla Elliot
David Emerson
Kimberly Evans
Kimberly Ferrell

Christina Flanary
Patrick Flick
Aaron Flora
Krista Foltz
Karen Ford
Priscilla Forrest
Alfreda Foster



Marquise Freeman
Tikieyie Frye
Joseph Fultz
Amy Gable
Kenneth Galbraith
William Gardner
Cathrun Gary

Dawn Garza
Brian Gentry
Wayne Gilmore
Yvette Givan
Jerry Glascock
Wesley Goldsmith
Ernesto Gomez

Jose Gomez
Amy Gough
Ronald Grantham
Pearson Grace
Alfonzo Graves
Eric Green
Mary G'Sell

Stacey Guffey
Jonathan Gut
Willard Hadley
John Hale
Tricia Hall
Bradley Hammons
Caroline Harper

William Harper
Curtis Harris
Robby Harris
Bertha Hart
Carrie Hart
Robert Hart
Sherry Haskett

Paula Haskins
Brian Hawkins
Derek Hawthorne
David Hendricks
Vince Higgins
Robin Hill
Michaela Hindman

Edwin Hines
Benito Hobson
Andrew Hodnett
Gregory Horner
Clarence Howard
Sean Hudson
Todd Hudson

Dana Huggler
James Huller
Brian Hunter
Kenneth Hurns
Eric Huston
Lisa Hutcherson
Linda Ivy

Anthony Jackson
Aretha Jackson
Robbin Jackson
Sheila Jacobs
Roosevelt James
Tina James
Scott Jean

Christine Jenkins
Tanya Jenkins
Jason Jennings
Michele Jessee
Angela Jessup
Benjamin Johnson
Darwin Johnson

Gregory Johnson
Gary Jones
Jacqueline Jones
Monica Jones
Stanley Jones
Tonya Jones
Stephanie Jordon

Aaron Julian
Lecia Keaton
Katharine Keck
Phillip Kellar
Felecia Kelly
James Kelly
Evan Kord

Angela Koser
Norman Kurz
Jeff Lacey
Kenneth Lahey
Carol Lee
Tina Leslie
Margaret Lewis

Robert Lewis
Julie Lindley
Janet Litel
Darrin Litteral
Craig Lockhart
James Long
Walter Love

Trent Lowery
Dara Lucas
Katie Maciotok
Michelle Mandel
Jeannine Maples
Thomas Marlow
Aaron Marshall

Brian Marshall
Chris Martin
Cheryl Mason
Tracy Maynard
Latonya McClain
Lisa McClain
James McClary

Tikieyie Frye shows how rough it can be to be a freshman.

Jesse McElwain
Ronald McGuire
Elyce Meyer
Angela Milam
Cindy Miller
Diane Miller
Jocelin Miller

Tracy Montgomery
Penny Moore
Shawn Moore
Steven Moore
Tyrone Moore
Anne Moorhead
James Morgan

Scott Morris
Terri Mosley
Kenneth Moss
Doug Mullins
Leonard Murrell
Dana Myers
Matthew Myers

Lizzia Naue
Kimberly Neal
Donoval Oldham
Stephanie Oleksy
Carrie Osborne
Bruce Outlaw
William Overstreet

The freshman crowd tries to blend in at the homecoming pep assembly.

Paul Parks
Jon Parmalee
Clarence Parson
Jeffery Passow
Anita Patterson
Curtis Payne
Jarod Pearcy

Cheryl Pedigo
Roy Pennington
Teresa Pennington
Bryan Phelps
Devonda Pickett
Angela Pittman
Sherrie Pollett

Tina Poole
Brenda Powell
Patrick Powell
Shannon Power
Kim Pritt
Juanita Ratcliffe
Donald Ray

Kelly Raymer
Sherry Rednour
Charles Reed
Mark Reed
Angela Richard
Mindy Richmond
Joy Riley

John Rivers
Shannon Robertson
Michael Rogers
Theo Rogers
Sandra Ruble
Leslie Ruggles
Joselyn Russ

Kasandra Russ
Beryl Russell
Lena Ryan
Charles Salyers
John Salyers
Andrew Sanders
Janie Sansone

Nick Savage
Susan Schlemmer
Brian Schoen
Kathleen Schwedler
Michael Scott
Pedro Scott
Jo Sexton

Debra Sharper
Ronald Sheedy
Erin Shields
Shannon Shifkowski
Ervin Sims
Matt Slaughter
Scott Smilko

Jeffery Smith
Maurice Smith
Richard Smith
Robert C. Smith
Robert S. Smith
Stacey Smith
Woodrow Smith

Jeffery Smock
Charles Sommers
Steven Sommerville
Jeffery Spargur
Shannon Spencer
Jeffery Spiggle
Mark St. Martin

Telisa Steele
Robert Stephens
Michael Stickle
Lesley Stinson
Larry Stockett
Amy Stone
Rhonda Storm

Laura Stout
Denise Stroup
Kimberly Sumpter
Eric Sutton
Daniel Sweatt
Jennifer Tarplee
Kathi Taylor

Marletta Taylor
Stacey Taylor
Donald Thomas
Steven Thomas
Cassandra Thornton
Joseph Tiernan
Tina Toney

Dennis Trinkle
Rochelle Turentine
Jennifer Turner
Joe Turner
Taron Tyson
Richard Uberto
Donnie Uhls

Scott Umsteadt
Ruth Underhill
David Vargas
Christopher Vaughn
Shanna Vibbert
Laura Vie
Patricia Vie

Ivan Wade
Rachele Wagoner
Leigh Walker
Patricia Walker
Jennifer Walter
Archie Ward
Susan Warren

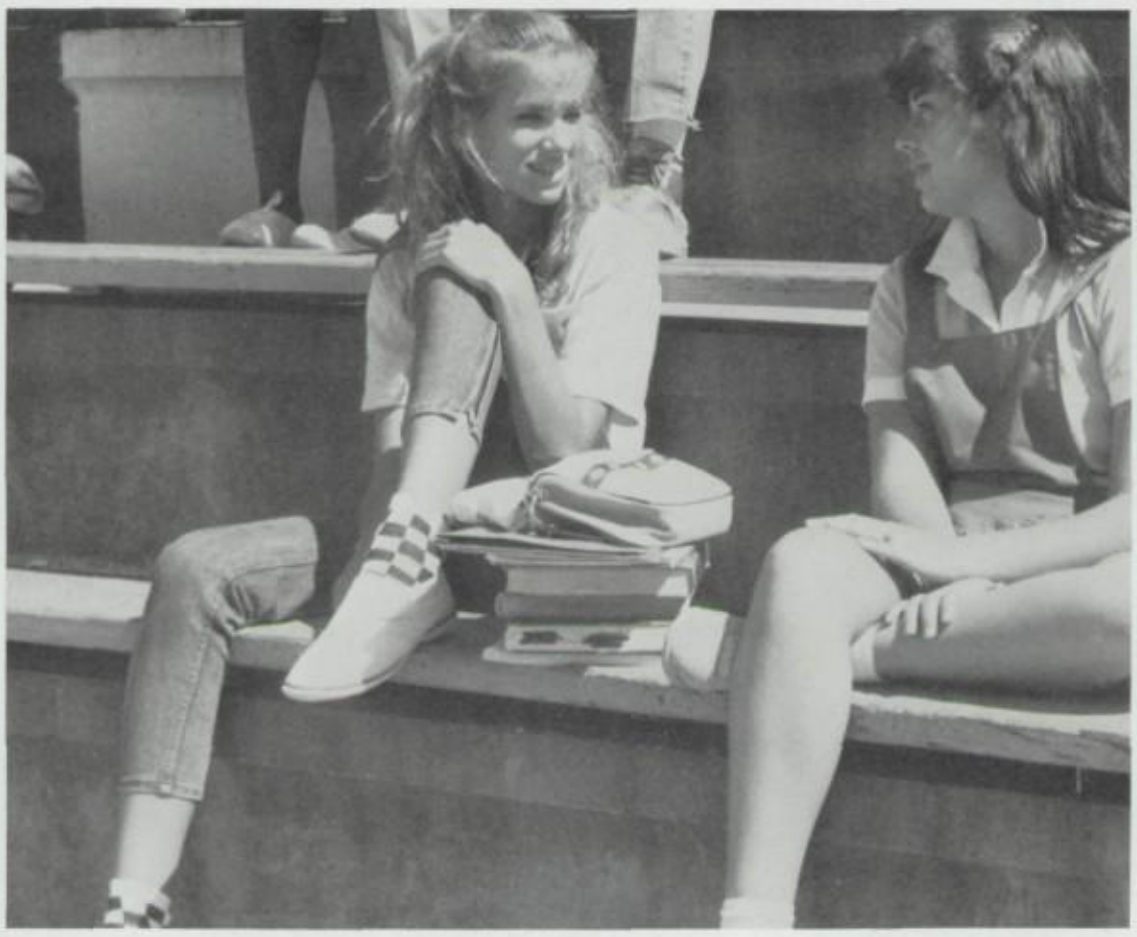
Cynthia Washington
Gregory Washington
Ellie Waterman
Teresa Watkins
Richard Watson
Janice Webb
Kimberly Weeden

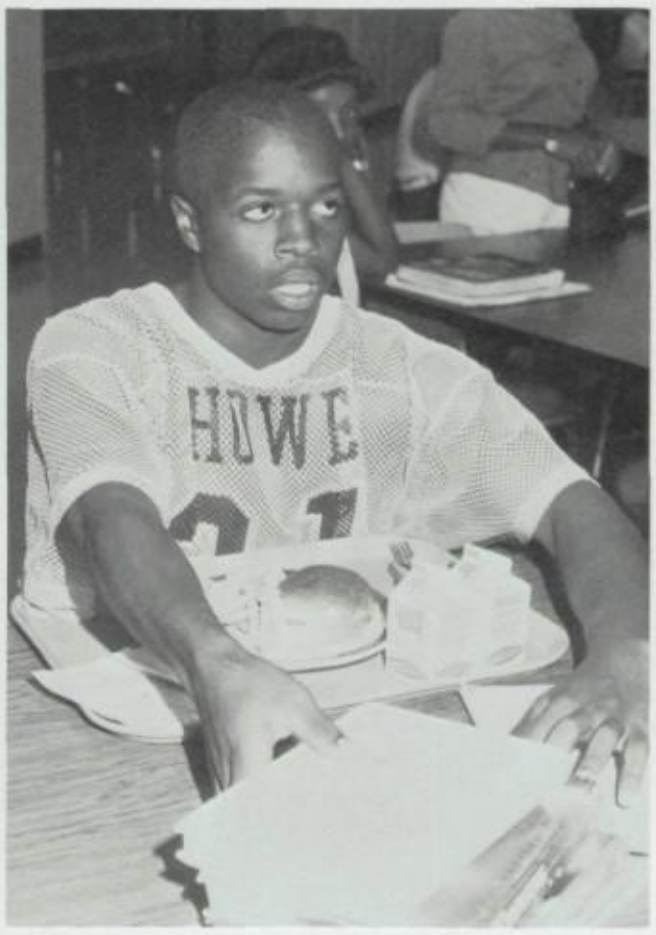
James West
Melissa West
Michael Whitaker
Bradley White
Loretta White
Tenna White
Steven Whitehead

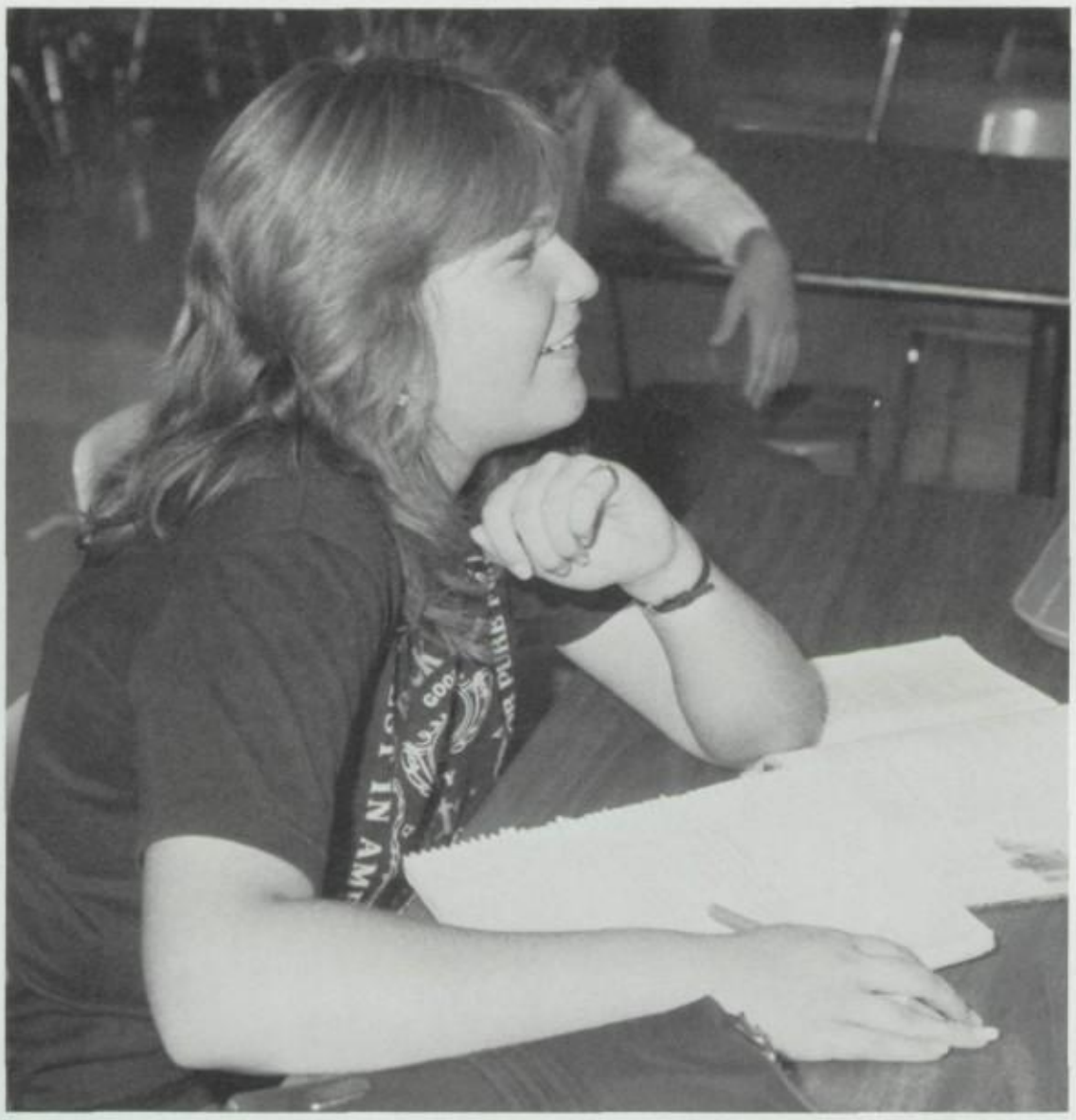
Rebecca Wilcher
Edana Williams
Ezra Williams
Michael Williams
Joseph Williamson
Neil Williamson
Damon Willis

Trina Willis
Steven Wineberg
Bruce Woods
Arthur Wright
Bruce Wright
Donald Wright
Herschel Wright

William Yates
Ronald Yeary
Lisa Yoder
Paula Young
Lisa Zachery
Tonya Zollicoffer
Shannon Zorman







UPPER LEFT: Krista Foltz and Michelle Mandel chat during the homecoming pep assembly.

ABOVE: Alan Todd tries to juggle lunch and homework into a 25-minute lunch period.

LEFT: Mary G'Sell has a lot to talk about at lunch.

Staff

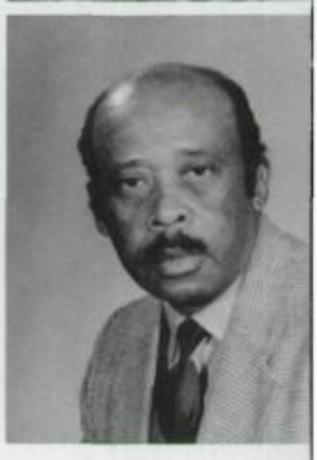
Frank Tout
Principal
Bruce Beck
Vice-Principal
Ligon Drane
Vice-Principal
Beatrice Adams
Guidance Clerk

Patricia Aman
Business, Student Council
James Arvin
Physical Education, Football, Wrestling
Mary Bancroft
English
Deborah Bareford
Business, Distributive Education, DECA

Richard Beck
English, Future Educators in Action
Margaret Benson
Dean of Students
Robert Berry
Guidance
Robert Bramblett
Music, Madrigals, Trebleaires, Belles, Choralaires, Varsity Singers, Vocal Ensemble

Jeff Brandon
Physical Education, Social Studies, Basketball, Baseball
Sally Brizius
Mathematics, Mu Alpha Theta, Boosters
William Buckley
Science, Foreign Language
Deanna Byrd
Curriculum Clerk

Jeffrey Cain
Mathematics
Elizabeth Cooper
Special Education, Cheerleaders
Audrey Corne
Science
Burnel Coulon
Dean of Students



ABOVE: English teacher James Hamner jokes with other staff members during lunch.

Otis Curry
Social Studies, Girls' Basketball
Mary DeWitz
English
E. Dale Dinkens
English, HILLTOPPER
Carl Duffy
Head Custodian

Doris Duncan
Art Department Chairman
Robert Edwards
Science Department Chairman
Elizabeth Elder
Mathematics
Curt Ervin
Business, Business Managers, Bookstore

John Ervin
English Department Chairman
Blanche Ferguson
Home Economics
Ron Finkbiner
Social Studies, Boys' and Girls' Tennis, Brain Game, International Club
Selma Fisher
Evening Division Clerk

ABOVE: Mrs. Deanna Byrd and Matthew Myers wait patiently for the office copy machine.

Carolyn Freeman
Mathematics
Jacqueline Greenwood
Mathematics Department Chairman, Boosters, Mu Alpha Theta, Math Club
Phillip Greenwood
Security
Irvin Haas
Media Specialist, Media Club

James Hamner
English, Lettermen
Joan Hancock
Foreign Language, Girls' Tennis
Richard Harpold
Mathematics, Football
Doris Hasler
Home Economics Department Chairman

Shirley Hembd
Home Economics
Raymond Hulce
Foreign Language Department Chairman
Tim Jessup
Science, Track
Dewain Johnson
Industrial Arts

Debbie Jones
Budget Clerk
Ann Karnes
Special Education
Evelyn Keaton
Science, National Honor Society
Robert King
Special Education

James Komann
Art, Art Club
Hazel Kpotufe
English
John Lake
Security
Jack Lawson
Industrial Arts, ICTE

JoAnna Leffler
Media Center Director, Media Club
Thomas Lewis
Music Department Chairman, Musical
Leone Little
Social Studies Department Chairman,
Freedoms Foundation
James Lynch
Art, Director of Productions

Virginia McClellan
Attendance Clerk
Penelope McNeish
Business Department Chairman
Leona McPherson
Business, Boosters
Francoise Miller
Mathematics, Computer Lab Director

Bette Moore
Registrar
Virginia Moore
Treasurer
Etta Moran
Business
Jacqueline Morgan
Special Education

William Morris
Industrial Arts
Josinah Mosiman
Home Economics
Joe Napier
JROTC
Shirley Neal
English, Hornet Honeys, PEN POINTS

Arnold Nelson
Guidance
Paul Nordby
Music, Band, Orchestra
James Perkins
Physical Education, Girls' Track and Cross Country
Yvonne Perry
Business, COE, OEA

Charles Pirtle
Art, Softball
Alice Purvis
Mathematics, Volleyball, Girls' Track
Millard Qualls
Industrial Arts, Special Education, PVE
Paula Reid
Special Education Department Chairman

Ethel Seitz
English
Doe Selke
Foreign Language
Rita Simmons
Special Education, Cheerleaders, Lettermen
John Skene
Business, Chess Club

David Smartz
Guidance
Jean Smith
Special Education
Shirley Smith
English, PEN POINTS
William Smith
Science, Football

Errol Spears
Social Studies, Baseball, Brain Game
David Stahly
Evening Division Director
David Stewart
Social Studies, Soccer
James Stutz
Physical Education Department Chairman, Boys' Golf

Phyllis Thomas
Media Center Clerk
James Thompson
Physical Education, Basketball
Thomas Totten
Guidance
John Trinkle
Director of Guidance

ABOVE: Attendance clerk Virginia McClellan works on the daily absence list.

Frances Valentine
Secretary

Dante Ventresca
Science

Joseph Vollmer
English, Girls' Golf

Roxy Watson
Mathematics

Wayne Wellington
Industrial Arts Department Chairman

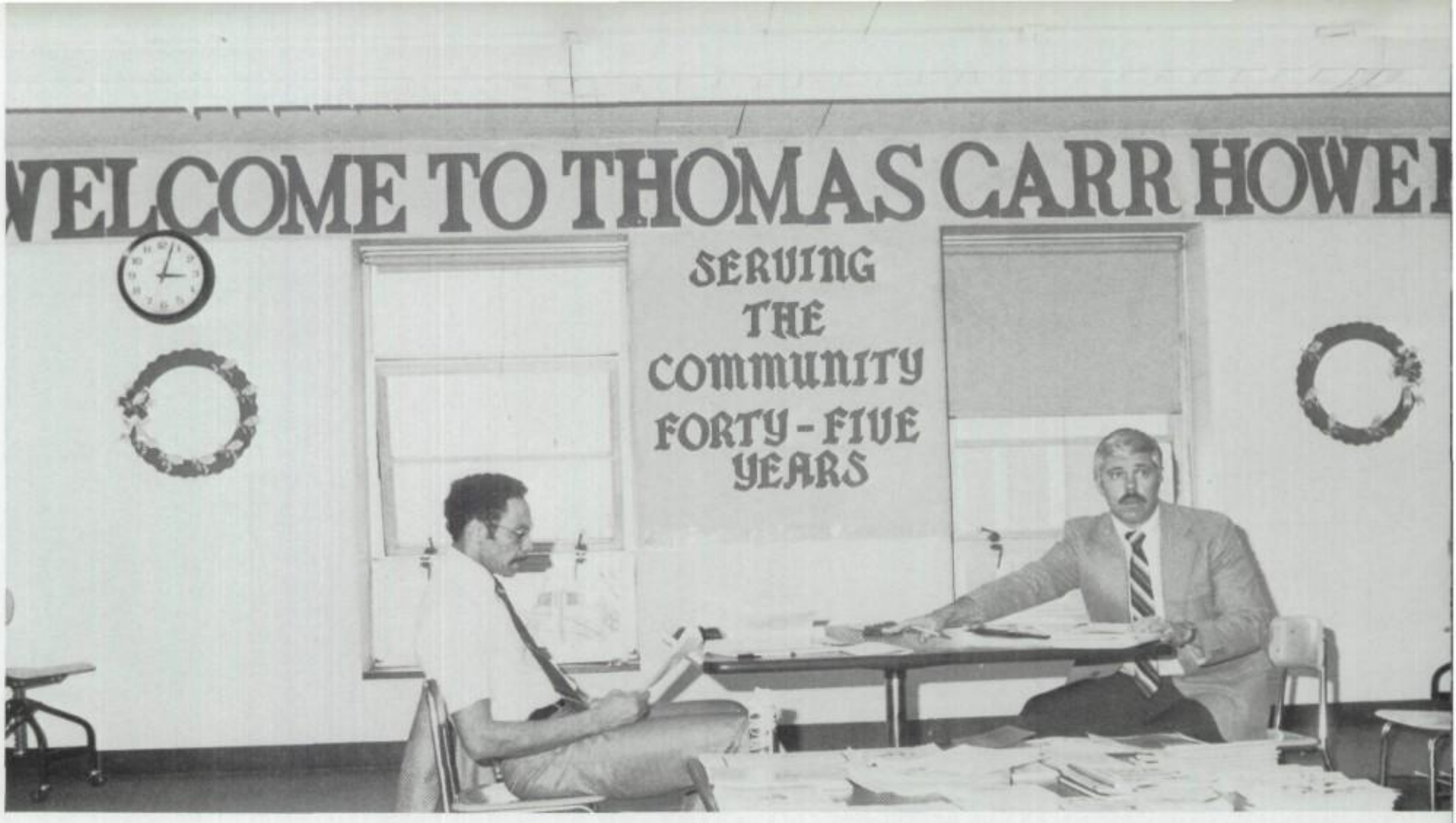
Randy Wemple
Special Education

Mary Wills
Aide

Mildred Wilson
Assistant Dean of Students

Betty Woods
Physical Education

James Yarber
Science, Naturalists



Critics review Howe

During the week of November 7-10 Howe was visited by an evaluating team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Students witnessed the appearance of posters and other decorations in classrooms, hallways, and even the cafeteria in an attempt to impress the visiting critics. But just as magically as the decorations appeared, they disappeared leaving Howe just as it was before.

This committee of teachers and administrators "graded" each department of Howe High School on the basis of its organization and educational value to the students. Reports were sent back to the North Central office, and a final report of the committee's recommendations was sent back to the school for review.

Although the committee found a few areas needing some improvement, it gave the school and its staff an overall "good grade."

The visitors also commented on the students' good behavior and their good relationship with the staff.

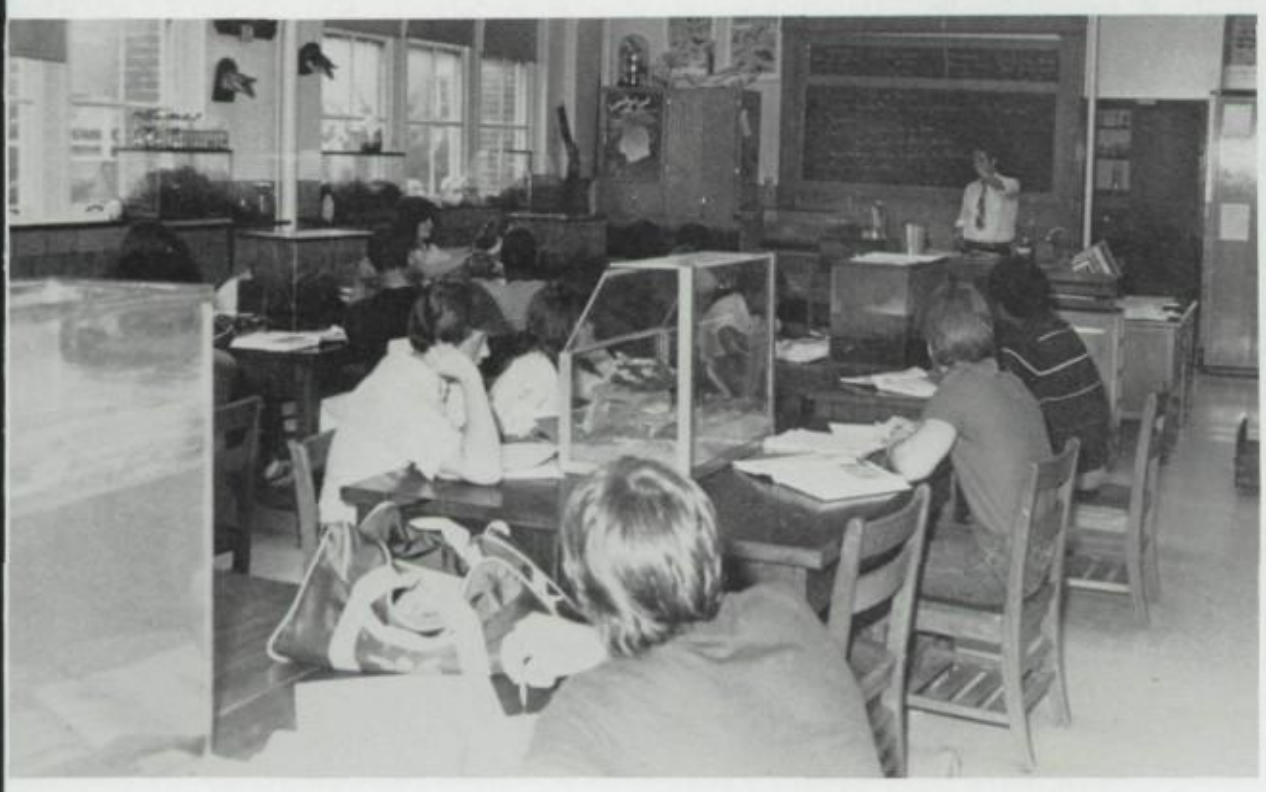
ABOVE: During the week of the North Central Association visit welcome signs like this were all around the school.

RIGHT: Freshman Ernie Gomez works on a project during metals class.

LEFT: Students in James Perkins' adaptive physical education class let themselves go in a wheelchair basketball game.

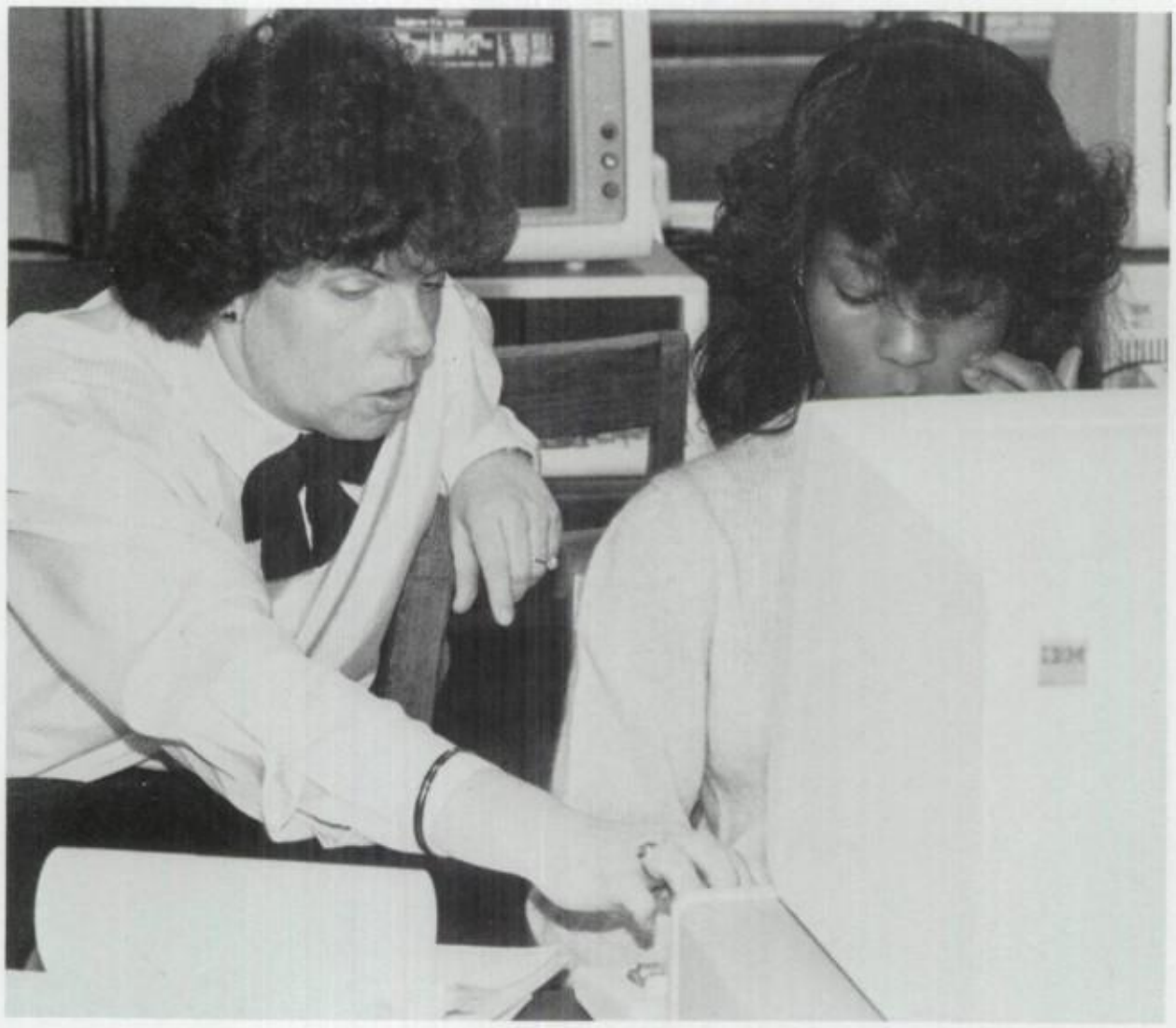
CENTER LEFT: Senior Gerald Ellingwood works on an accounting problem.

BELOW: Students in U.S. history react to a lecture point.



LEFT: Biology teacher Bill Smith describes the characteristics of a mammal to his class.

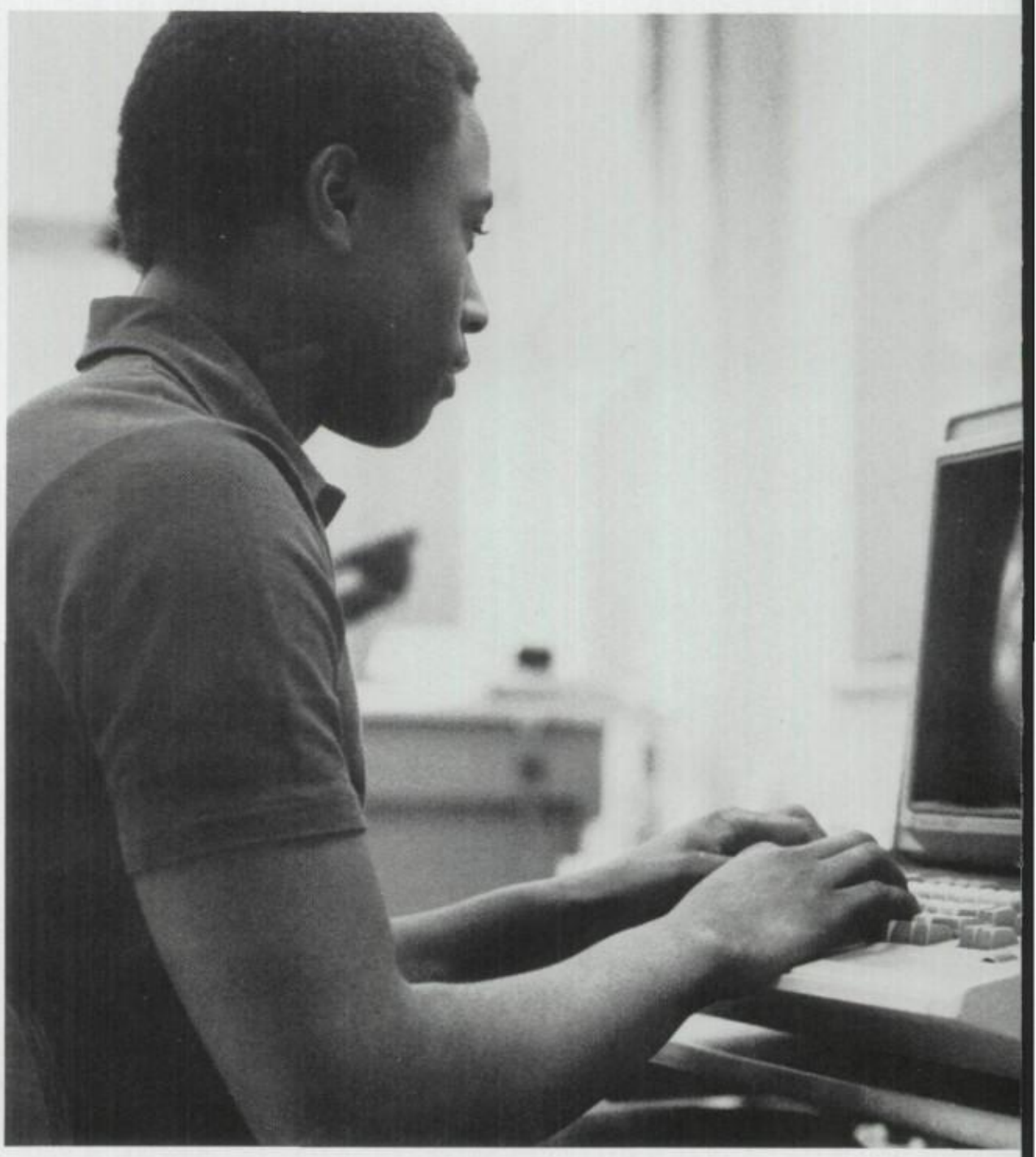
ABOVE: Freshmen have fun going one-on-one in basketball at the end of a class period.

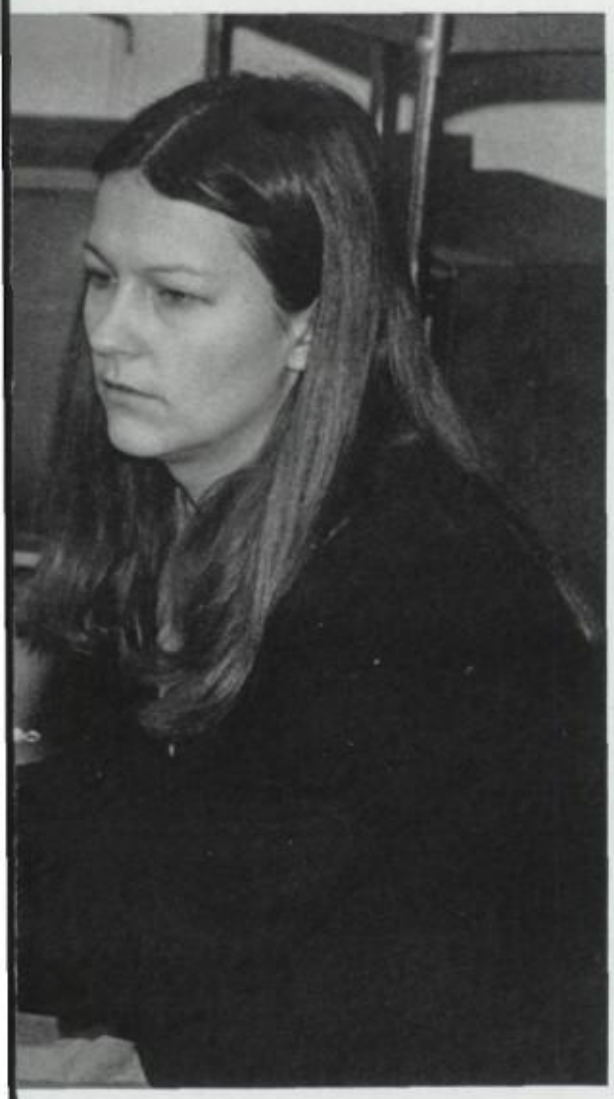


TOP LEFT: Business department chairman Penny McNeish gives senior Toya Brodnax assistance with a word processing program.

UPPER RIGHT: Lab assistant Cynthia Schick works with a new program before it is used with students.

RIGHT: Lawrence Jones works on the new computer-assisted drafting facilities.





Computers take over

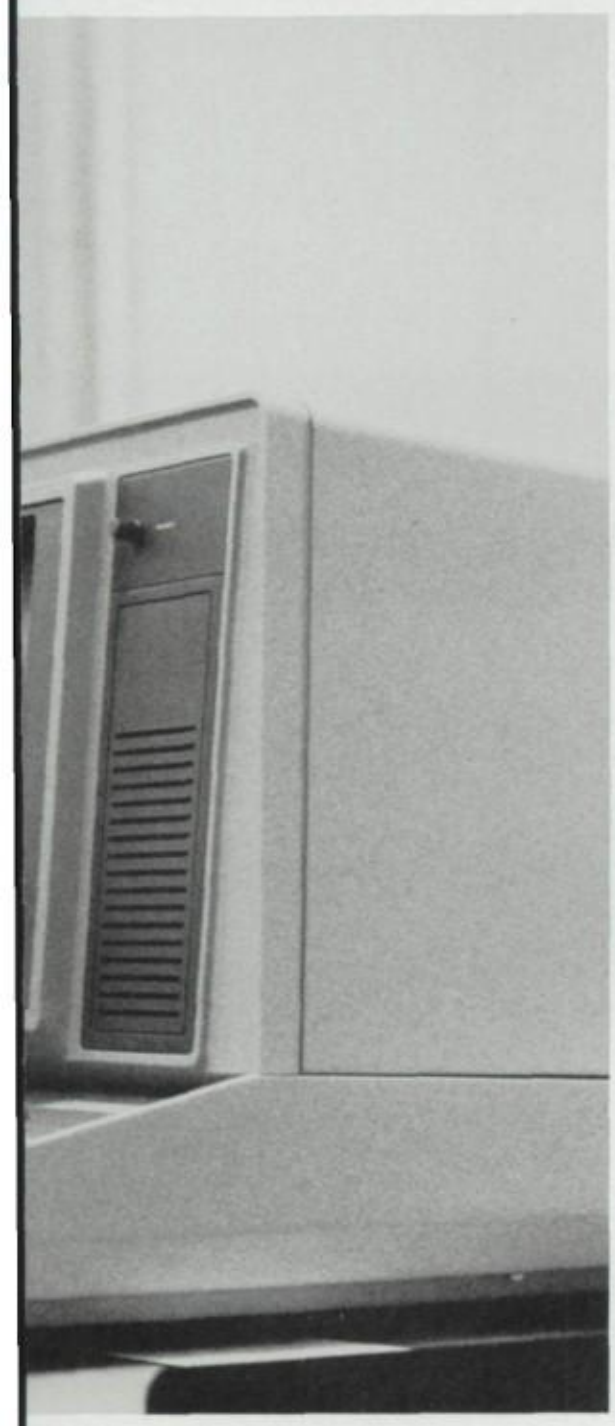
Computers are making their place a permanent one at Howe. This school year saw the installation of sixty new IBM Personal Computers in rooms 227 and 229 as IPS began the largest program of computer education in the United States. Other machines were added to the math department computer lab in room 125 or placed in the media center. Not to be outdone, the "Hilltopper" and "Tower" added machines for word processing, typesetting, and record-keeping. Industrial arts also began a program of computer-assisted drafting.

Students were able to take advantage of this computer technology through an ever-expanding range of classes. All freshmen received an introduction to computer literacy in orientation classes. Students in many subjects went to the computer labs for special work under the direction of their teachers and lab personnel. More experienced students were able to continue their computer education through a number of classes in math and business.

Two new courses with exciting possibilities have been designed for the fall of 1984. The math department will be offering an advanced placement course in computer math for its top students, and the business education department will be offering a vocational course in computer programming.

Teachers are also being given instruction on computers through after-school and Saturday workshops under the guidance of computer lab director Mrs. Francoise Miller and lab assistants Mr. Chris Williams and Mrs. Cynthia Schick.

Since the introduction of computer classes, student enrollment has increased rapidly. To accommodate the suddent rise in interest, there are regular morning and afternoon sessions where students can play games or try their hands at programming under teacher supervision. To say the least, this year was only a beginning and students can look forward to an even more exciting future with computers.



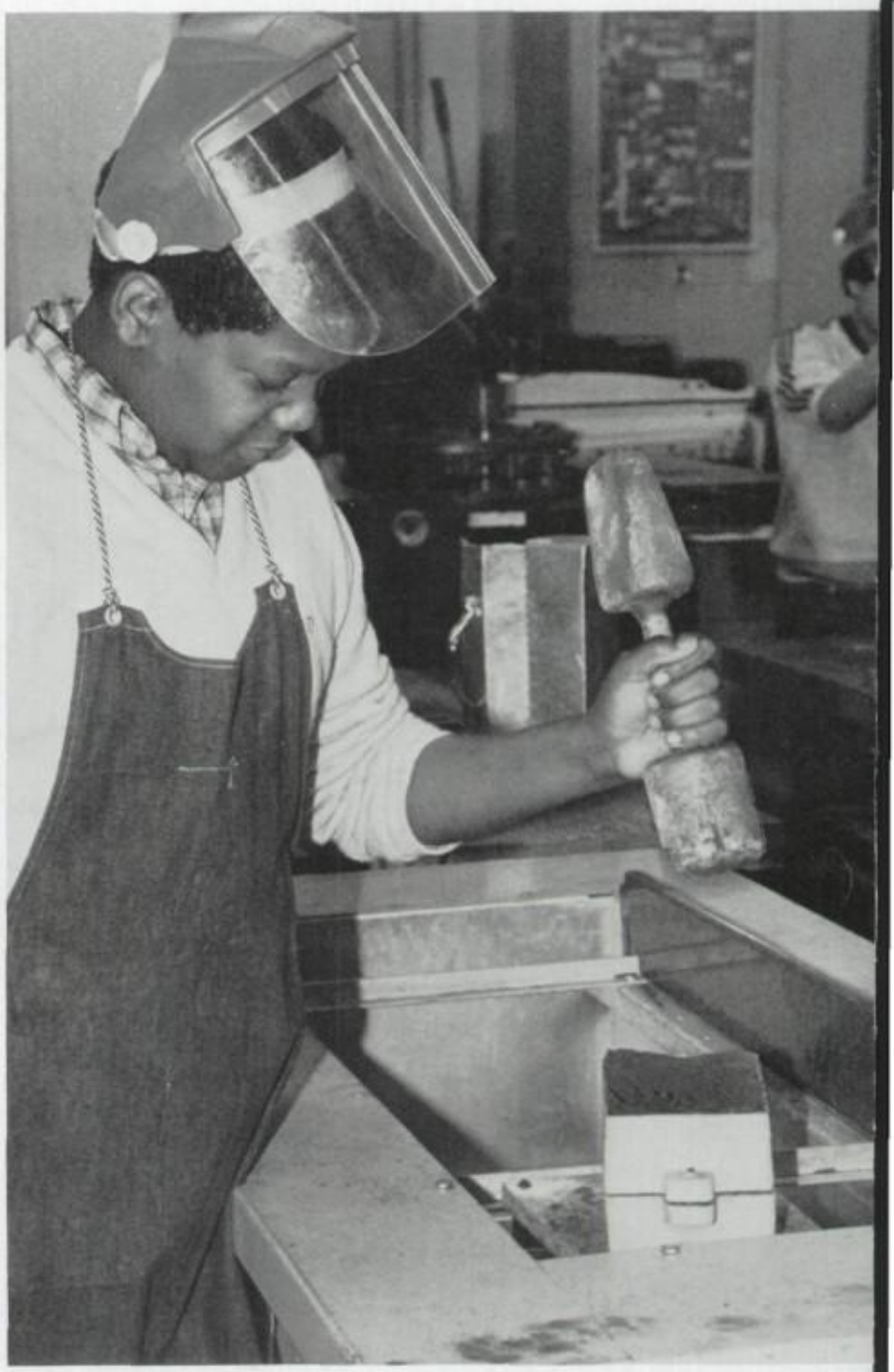
ABOVE: The adult/community education division of Howe offers several free or inexpensive programs including this introduction to computers led by lab assistant Chris Williams.

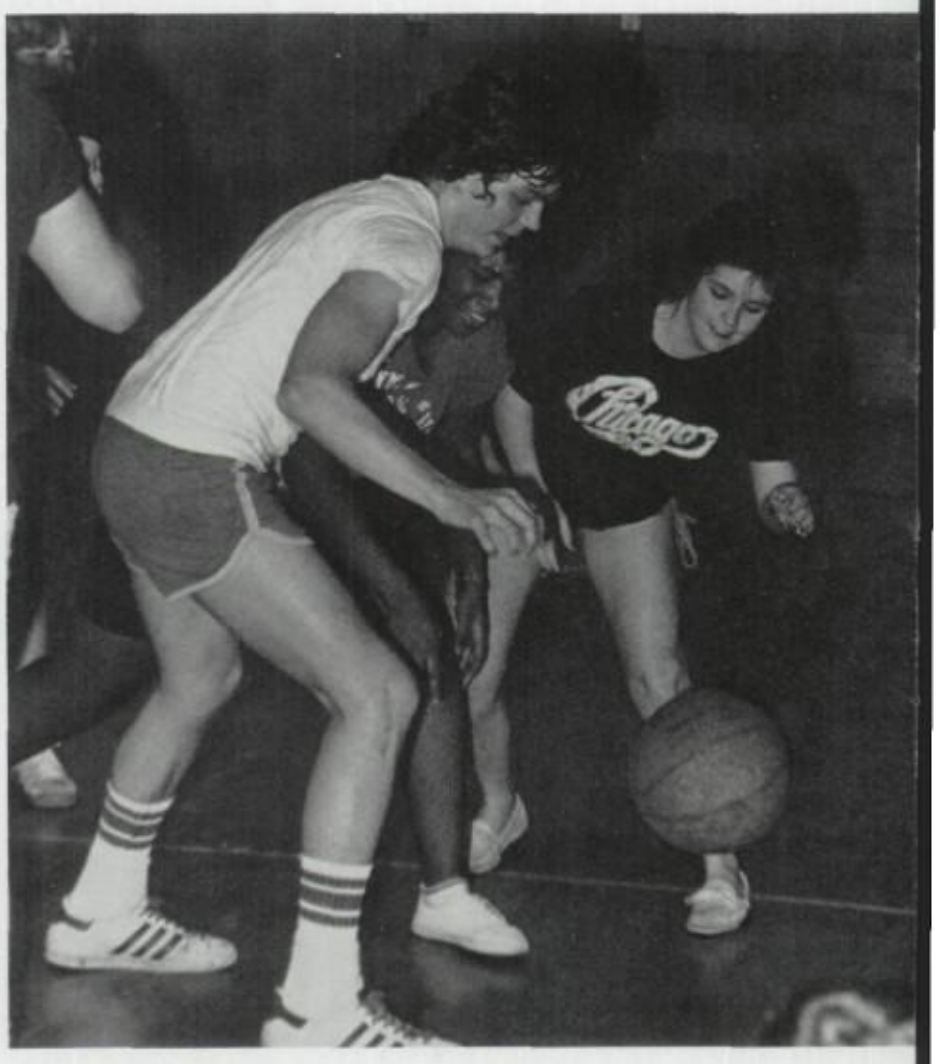
RIGHT: Tikieyie Frye shows enthusiasm for a metals project.

BELOW: Sophomore Tami Tucher directs her attention to biology teacher Bill Smith.

LOWER LEFT: Bridgett Jones, Dariel Hosea, and Randy Pritt decorate the media center showcase for library experience.

LOWER RIGHT: Students have a lot more time to learn basketball skills in a 55-minute physical education period.





Classes last longer

The new school year started off with the introduction of a new time schedule. Classes now last from 8:10 to 9:10 and so on with school letting out at 3:10. Some students said that the new time schedule didn't really bother them because the teachers usually took about five or ten minutes for attendance and clerical tasks. Juniors Jimmi Madison and Jimmy Maddrill commented, "I like the 55-minute periods" and "You can get a lot of work done without becoming bored."

Teachers encountered some problems because of the new schedule. One problem that became dominant in the beginning was, "What will be taught for 55 minutes?" But this problem was soon solved by simply expanding the course content to include other related topics that were never before possible in 40-minute periods.

Some classes in the Science Department were reduced from two 40-minute periods to one 55-minute period. This change simply forced the teachers to compensate for the lost time through shortened lessons and altered requirements.

The new schedule was also intended to allow students the last 15 minutes of class time for directed homework assistance. Teachers were expected to start students on their homework and assist them with any parts which were not clear to them.

Overall, students and teachers adjusted in the end and the school year was a fairly enjoyable one.

TOP: Junior Eileen Heady is in a thoughtful mood during U.S. history class.

ABOVE: For the first time advanced freshmen are in sophomore classes in required subjects.

LEFT: The new expanded periods give time for better explanations and fuller understanding, which are a plus for Mrs. Neal's English 4G class.

Howe students visit London

After more than a year of waiting, dreaming, and planning it finally came--the trip of our lifetime. Forty-eight Howe social studies students and forty-four adults left Indianapolis for an eight-day stay in London, England.

On Friday, March 2, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. the first bus (Group A) left for Columbus, Ohio, carrying 35 anxious travelers to the Columbus International Airport where they would depart for Newark, New Jersey, to catch their overnight trans-Atlantic flight to London. At exactly 11:30 that same morning Group B also left Howe for Columbus, catching the plane to Newark and joining Group A for the overnight flight.

We left for London on the People's Express Boeing 747 at 8:00 Friday evening. For some of us the long flight itself was an experience. We arrived safely in London at 2:55 a.m. American time, but in London it was 7:55 a.m.--Saturday morning.

We cleared customs and immigration at Gatwich Airport and traveled by coach (bus) to our hotel. Traveling on the wrong (left) side of the road through the green countryside was surprising after just leaving a foot of snow back in Indianapolis.

Our first day in London was devoted to a cruise down the River Thames and a visit to Greenwich where we climbed the hill to the Royal Observatory where the Prime Meridian passes through Greenwich. Then we visited the National Maritime Museum and the Cutty Sark, a nineteenth-century clipper ship. We returned to London for dinner at the hotel and a good night's sleep. None of us liked the steak and kidney pie, but we ate it because we were all hungry.

On Sunday we visited the open-air market at Petticoat Lane where we could shop for almost anything. We then returned to London for the worship service at St. Paul's Cathedral. That was followed by an American-style meal at McDonald's--a welcome change from steak and kidney pie. The rest of the day was a whirlwind tour of Hyde Park, the London Dungeon, and the Museum of London. Sunday night we all rested.

Monday was full of travels. We started with a tour of Westminster Abbey and then headed to Buckingham Palace for the changing of the guards. After lunch we toured Christopher Wren's masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral, where we had our pictures taken. Our last stop was the Tower of London, where we saw the magnificent crown jewels.

Monday evening we saw an excellent performance of Agatha Christie's "The Mouse Trap."

Early Tuesday morning we left London for the little town of Canterbury, where we explored the famous Canterbury Cathedral. We then went to Dover. It was a great day to wander around Dover Castle, but unfortunately the fog on the English Channel kept us from seeing France. After dinner that evening we were on our own to explore London.

On Wednesday we visited Salisbury and Stonehenge. We then visited the beautiful city of Bath where we saw the famous Roman baths.

On Thursday we headed for Windsor Castle and a visit to the State Apartments (the Queen was not in residence) and the Queen's Doll House. We had lunch across the street at, of course, McDonald's. Going back to the hotel, we drove by Runnymede where King John had signed the Magna Carta in 1215. The rest of the afternoon was free for shopping or anything else we wanted to do.

Thursday night was a special night with dinner at the Beefeater Restaurant near the Tower of London. The atmosphere was of the time of Henry VIII, which made it an unforgettable evening.

Friday was our last full day. We took a morning walk to the Public Record Office Museum to view the Magna Carta. The rest of the day was ours to finish our souvenir shopping and to pack.

We rose early Saturday morning for our long trip home. We arrived at Howe late Saturday night.

All of us agreed it was well worth the $750 we had paid and the countless hours spent selling M & M's to keep the cost down. We all appreciated the efforts of social studies teachers Ron Finkbiner and Jerry McLeish in planning the trip and the efforts of our adult chaperones who helped make the trip possible.

(AMANDA TROUT)

TOP LEFT: Jim Arvin relaxes in the hotel in London while he counts American money for English exchange.

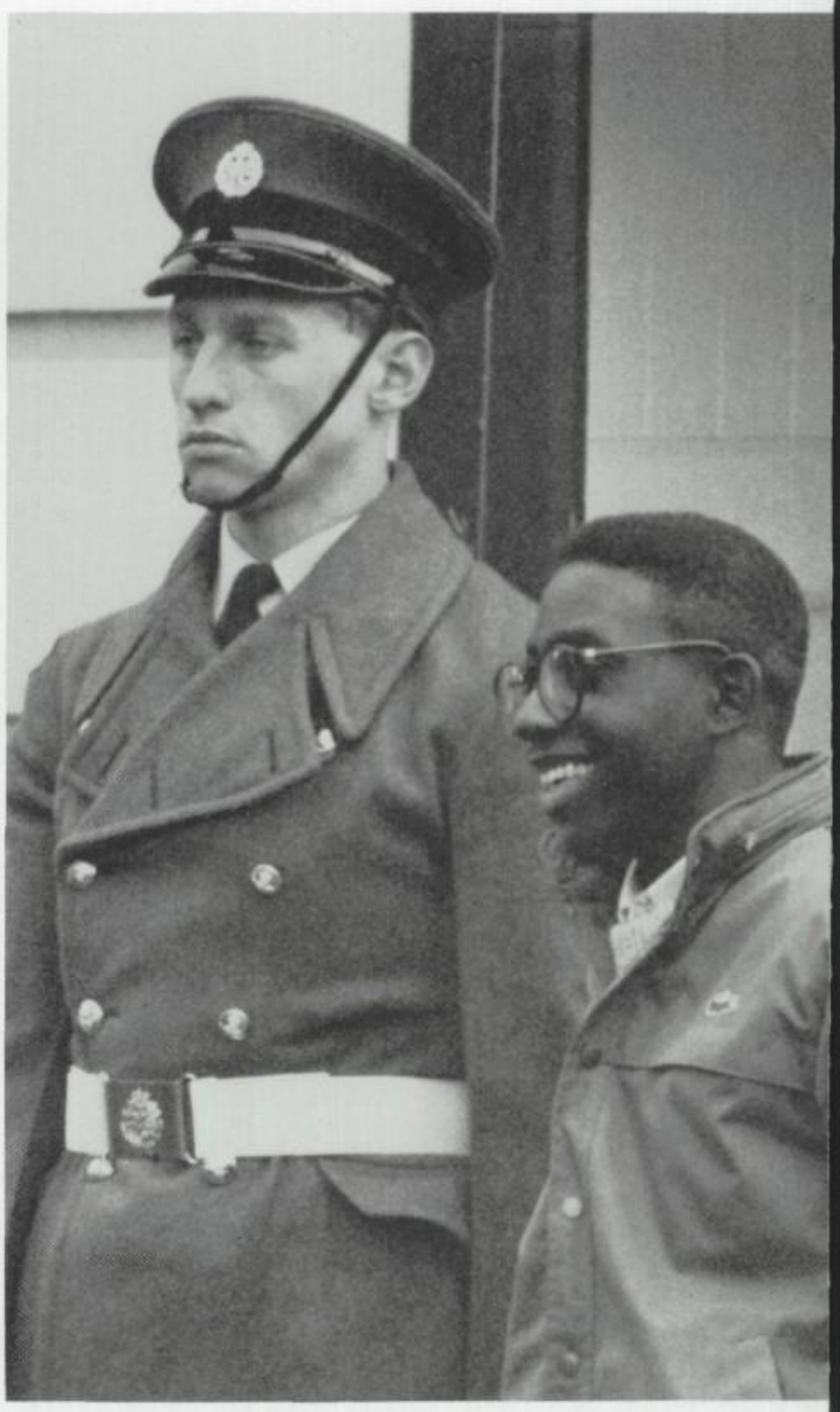
CENTER LEFT: Group B boards the bus to Columbus International Airport while friends and family watch their departure.

LOWER LEFT: Pizza is the dinner for group B as they await their plane to come home from Newark, New Jersey.

TOP RIGHT: Jenny Hudelson, Lisa Franklin, Rick Kiner, and Stacey Adams wait patiently at the Gatwich Airport in London.

ABOVE LEFT: Because of his imposing size Jim Arvin is chosen to carry the money.

ABOVE RIGHT: Karen McLeish relaxes in the airport.



TOP LEFT: Jim Arvin serves soup at the Beefeater.

TOP RIGHT: Artie Dumas finds he can't make the royal guard laugh.

ABOVE: Tourists congregate for pictures near the Royal Observatory.

RIGHT: The travelers are confused by the British custom of drinking their soup instead of using spoons.

LONDON TRIP PARTICIPANTS. Students: Stacy Adams, Sandy Hawkins, Lynda Ward, Susan Deeter, Heather Wilson, Linda Deeter, Kristi Dunlap, Heidi Ruschhaupt, Jill Stewart, Lisa Franklin, Becky Johnson, Juanita Donofrio, Nina King, Kim Self, Tricia Guffey, Gwyn Phillips, Jenny Hudelson, Karen Rice, Lesli Rosier, Lori Harpold, Julie Reynolds, Elizabeth Sechrist, Amanda Trout, Theresa Marshall, Selena Starkey, Cathy Forster, Kristi Dellinger, Dawn Pietro, Denise Terhune, Todd Adkins, Dave Haboush, Chris Johnson, James Alvarez, Pete Anderson, Mike Stacey, Clark Edwards, Chris Young, Brett Thomas, Alan Hughes, Rick Kiner, Eric Mills, Arthur Dumas, Mike Repass, Steve Rubick, Brian VanBuskirk, Roger Waggoner, Dennis Trinkle, Steve Wineberg. Adults: Sandi and Dan Adams, Judy and Ron Finkbiner, Lucille and Jack Starkey, Karen and Jerry McLeish, Jan and Rich Thomas, Jim Arvin, Patia Waggoner, Joan Reynolds, Eileen and Bill Smith, Selma Fisher, Cathy Oberlies, Margaret and John Loughlin, Dallene and Dick Harpold, Karen and Paul Sechrist, Virginia Young.

London travelers look back on experience

"I really had two most favorite places in England. The first place that I came across was Westminster Abbey. There was such a calm atmosphere there. There was so much history in one building it was hard to imagine 100 years ago.... The most beautiful place was Dover Castle. The sun was shining so brightly, yet the English Channel was covered in fog. That place on that day was like a story out of a fantasy book."

(MIKE REPASS)

"The best part was that the chaperones really trusted us and allowed us to go out at night alone and they knew we'd be back on time."

(HEIDI RUSCHHAUPT)

"The best part of the trip was on my birthday. The day I turned 17 is a day I'll never forget. That evening was very special."

(MIKE REPASS)

"Amanda Trout was eating dinner the first night in the hotel. She wasn't even half finished and the waitress came over and snatched her dinner. The look on Amanda's face is one I will never forget."

(THERESA MARSHALL)

"My favorite places in England were Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Canterbury Cathedral (or Cathedral of Christ). I was fascinated with the detailed architecture. The cathedrals were beautiful on the outside and even more so on the inside. All of the carvings on the stone, the high arches and ceilings and things made with gold. That was my favorite part of the trip."

(LISA FRANKLIN)

"The only other thing to say, really, is that the McDonald's are great!"

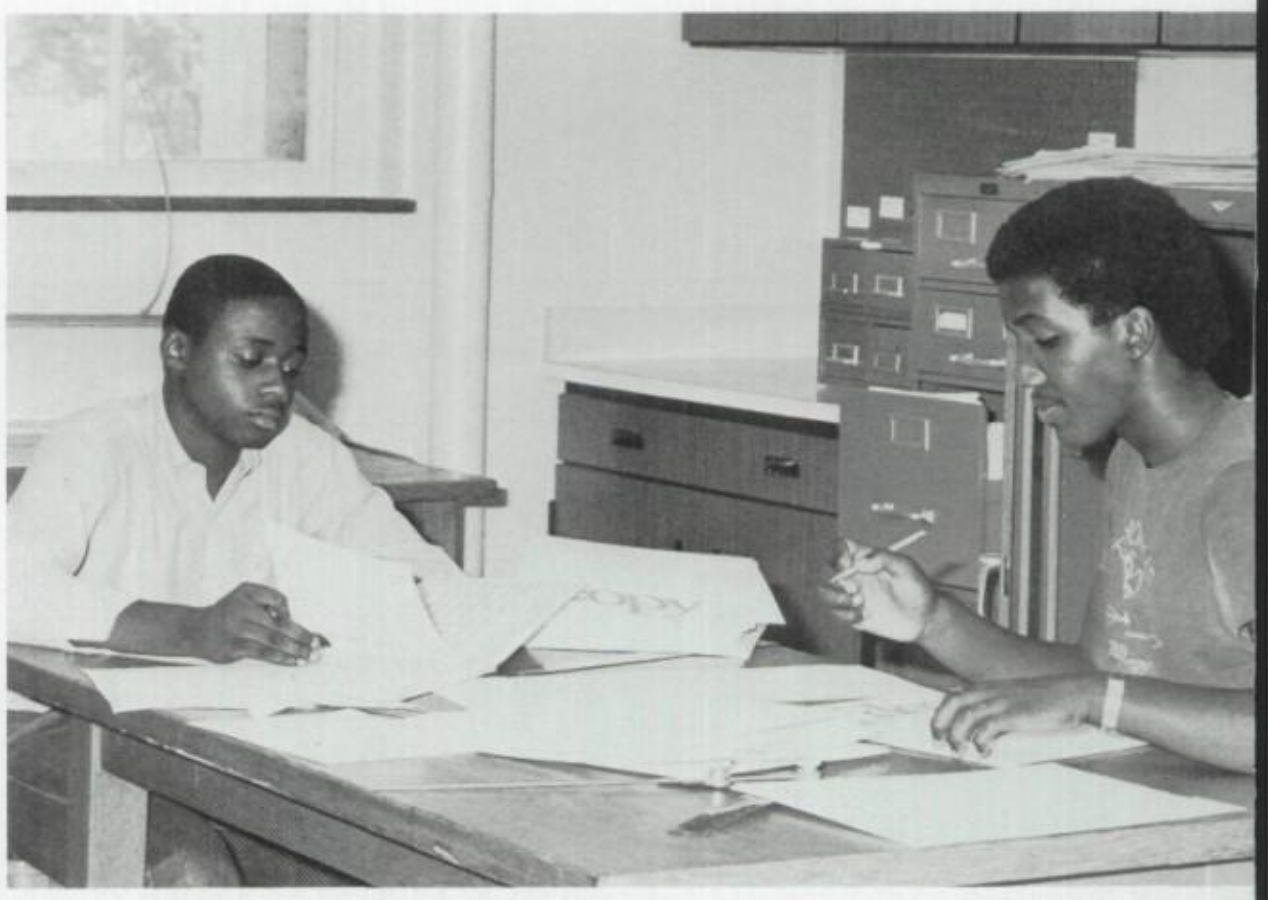
(ELIZABETH SECHRIST)

"One evening while I was up in the hotel room, some of my friends were on the street below. I heard them laughing hysterically and looked out the window to see what was going on. As it happened, one of the girls (I mention no name, those that were there will know.) was running in and out of traffic. Another was lying on the ground and laughing as though her sides were going to burst. When I heard the story later, it happened that someone had thrown pennies into the street and the first girl had chased after them without remembering that the cars came from another direction. Fortunately, no one was hurt and we all had a good belly laugh."

(ELIZABETH SECHRIST)

"I think that everyone should have the opportunity to visit London. It is an experience that I will never forget and I can't wait to go back!"

(LISA FRANKLIN)



HILLTOPPER STAFF

THIS PAGE, UPPER RIGHT: Tony Armstrong, Michael Hunter. LOWER RIGHT: Charisse Edwards. CENTER LEFT: David Gard. LOWER LEFT: Lori Davis.

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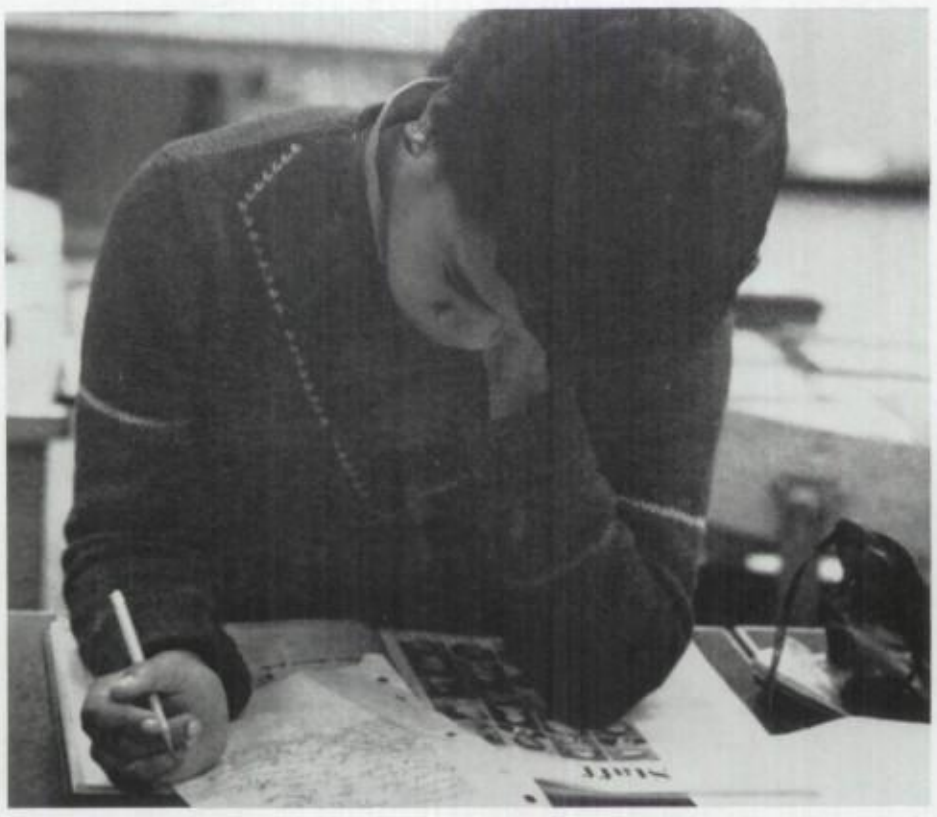

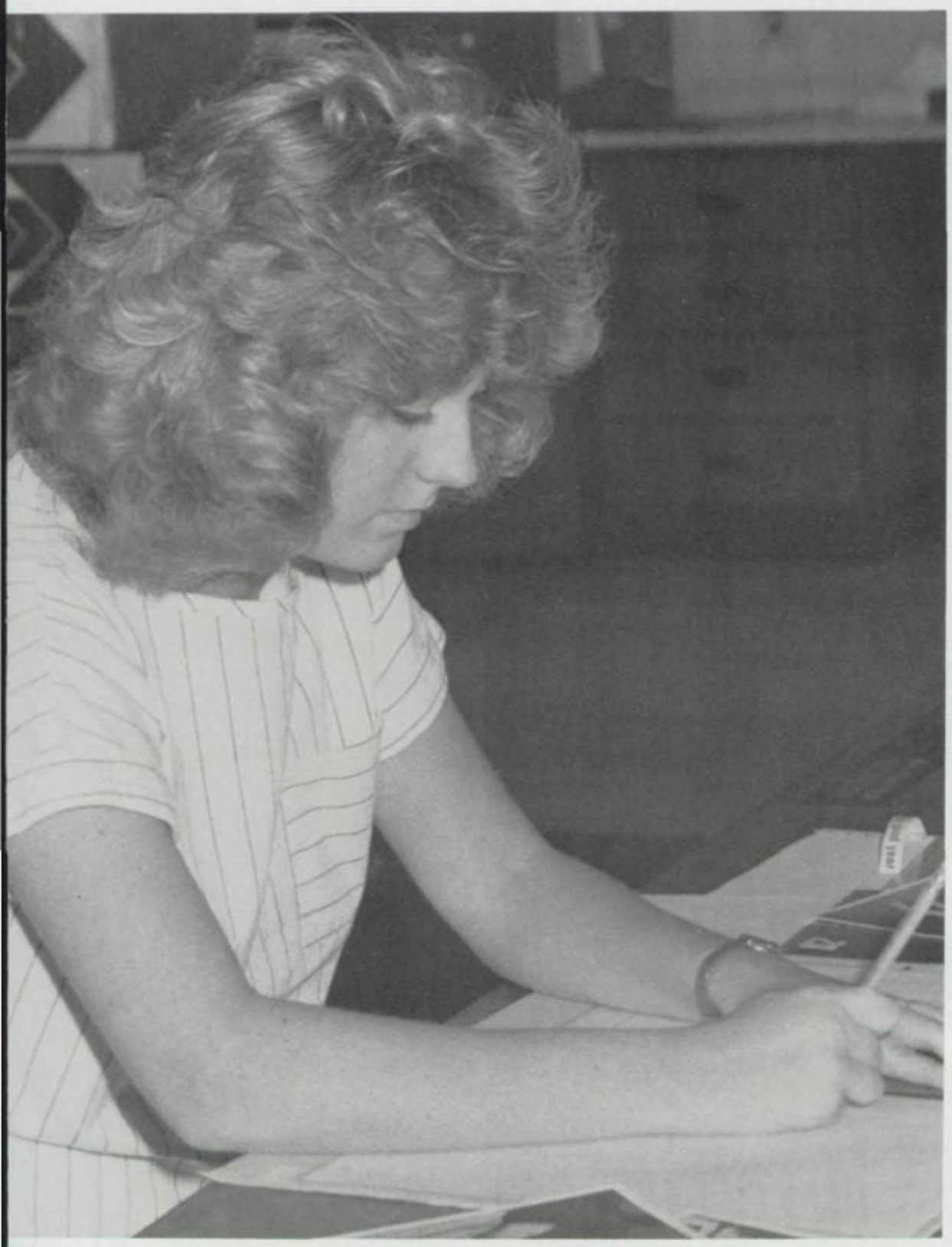

Small staff has problems

ADVISOR'S NOTE: The 1984 "Hilltopper" staff took on a bigger job than most of its members were able to handle. It was a small group most of the year with lots of turnover as many joined for a short time only to disappear when fun times and part-time absences disappeared and there was work to be done. Some turned in a superb effort.

A special thanks goes to Michael Hunter and Wendy Sellers, who came through most when times were hardest.

TOP: News editor Angela Broughton does her share of paste-up work.

ABOVE: Todd Adkins watches and waits for the right moment before he takes a picture.

RIGHT: Not all of putting together a newspaper is serious business. Emily Winslow gives Dena Riggs a ride from the media center darkroom to room 30.

'Tower' has good year

This was a difficult but highly successful year for "Tower" sponsor David Massy and his staff as they continued to produce an excellent paper in spite of inexperience and scheduling handicaps.

Perhaps the most unusual experience of the year was operating without a full-time editor. With a number of very talented juniors, the paper operated under an editorial board instead of a single editor. Editorship of individual issues was passed around among section editors as entertainment editor Tammy Binkley, feature editor Shelley Ross, news editor Angela Broughton, and opinion editor Guy Clark all took responsibility for leadership.

In spite of a new class schedule which made it impossible for staff members to be scheduled during the regular newspaper class period, the paper was produced regularly and covered many exciting issues in depth. The staff also moved to a new system in which type was set by computer for the first time. This change made the "Tower" one of the first school papers in the country to begin to make use of the new computer technology.

Thanks to a lot of outside hours from some devoted volunteers, the "Tower" continued its tradition of success.

TOP LEFT: Senior Lesli Rosier, a four-year staff member, puts in her share of time in paste-up after a tennis match.

CENTER LEFT: Freshman Elyce Meyer does some last-minute writing.

CENTER RIGHT: Copy editor Shannon Dunlap enters type corrections on the computer.

LEFT: Photo editor Todd Adkins finds himself outnumbered in some good-natured fun.

Groups still strong

Howe offers something for everyone in its activities program. Clubs and interest groups meet after school to provide outlets for student energies and provide needed services for the school. New clubs are formed and old ones die as the needs of students change.

The only new group this year was the Inventors Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Wilson and Mr. Millard Qualls. As the name implies, the club was formed for students interested in creating new things. Its membership was drawn primarily from a very creative freshman class.

English teacher Richard Beck revived the Future Educators in Action, which had been inactive for a year. A highlight for most club members was an opportunity to visit another school to observe its activities.

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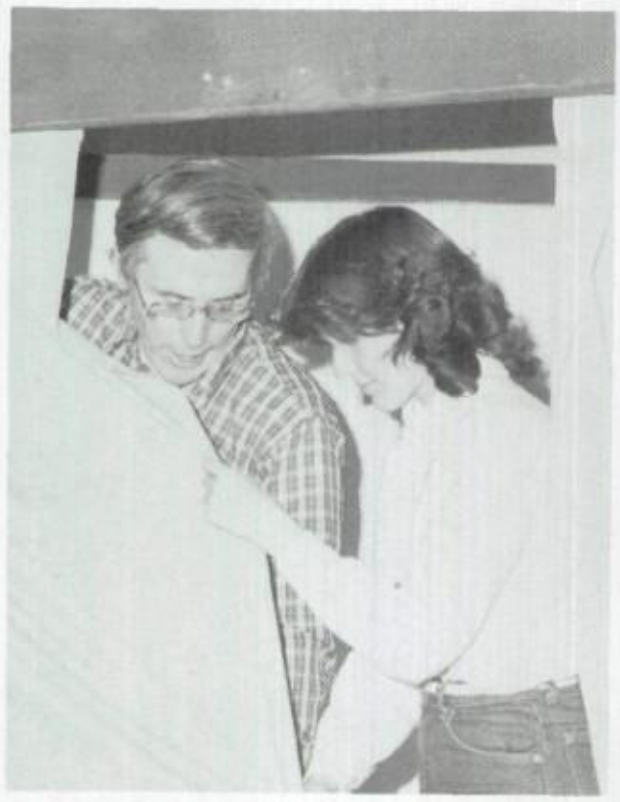

TOP RIGHT: DECA. Front row: Carol Perry, Mrs. Deborah Bareford, Mari Howe, Carleen Hooker, Karen Moore. Second row: Clark Edwards, Roger Dabio, Robert Wise, Willie White, Ricky Lanz, Randy McGregor.

ABOVE: Stage crew sponsor James Lynch and junior Becky Wright prepare for "Hello, Dolly."

CENTER RIGHT: OEA. Front row: Lisa Woodcock, Mandi Shank, Melinda Benson, Pam Colvin, Cammie DeArmond. Second row: Lisa Wallace, Dawn Friddle, Angela Ligon, Melinda Page, Nettie Gibson, Crystal Siegman. *Third row*: Ranee Lewis, Ruth Beck, Michelle Miller, Mark Page, Brenda Procter, Terri Fox.

LOWER RIGHT: FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Lesli Rosier, Emily Winslow, Linda Deeter, Angie Broughton. Second row: Laura Kollman, Laurie Gorden, Guy Clark, Eileen Heady, Lecia Keaton. Third row: Emily Eckstein, Elva Keaton, Erika Steffer, Bobby Ridge, Lori Harpold.

TOP LEFT: INVENTORS CLUB. Front row: Pearson Grace III, Maurice Smith, Greg Johnson, Irish Carlisle. Second row: Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Susan Schlemmer, Nick Savage, Steve Wineberg, Kenny Hickman. Third row: Millard Qualls, Todd Wright, Steve Sommerville, Matt Lockhart, Mark St. Martin.

TOP RIGHT: Matthew Fishburn cuts a geode during a Naturalist Club session.

CENTER LEFT: COMPUTER CLUB. Front row: Kathy Lockhart, Steve Wineberg, Dennis Trinkle, Denise Terhune. Second row: Steve Sommerville, Scott Thomas, Jarod Pearcy, Todd Wright, Mrs. Francoise Miller.

ABOVE: FUTURE EDUCATORS IN ACTION. Front row: Elyce Meyer, Tammi Watson, Tonya Zollicoffer. Second row: Kathy Schwedler, Tonya Henry, Joselyn Russ, Jenny Moore. Back: Mr. Richard Beck.

BOTTOM LEFT: Chess Club member Scott Thomas studies the board as he plots strategy.

Groups, cont.

The Art Club left its mark on the school as it put together a sign reading "Home of the Hornets" in the main lobby for the North Central Association visitation. The sign was made up of pictures of students and teachers engaged in school activities. They also began a mural on the north lobby wall outside the North Gym showing similar scenes with Howe faces.

The Naturalists continued a wide range of activities with this year focusing on lapidary work with geodes. Although the group continued small, its members more than made up for lack of numbers with many hours spent after school.

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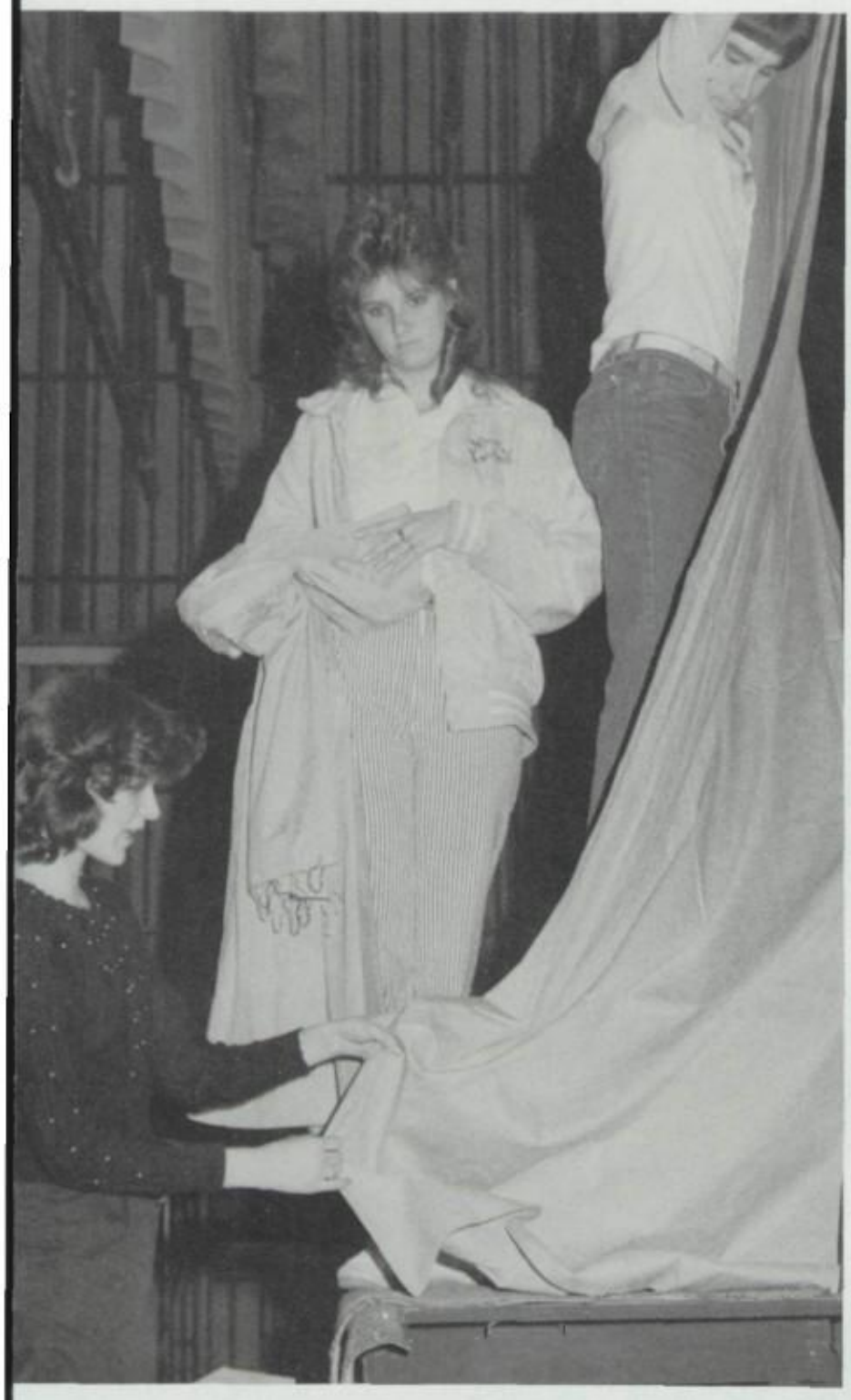
ABOVE: Art Club sponsor James Komann hangs signs for the North Central Association visit.

TOP RIGHT: STAGE CREW. Front row: Chris Hengen, Pam Roberts, Johnnie Woods, Skip Alexander, Cornelius Smith, Laura Roberts, Tyrone Smith. Second row: Mr. James Lynch, Dave Demott, Jim Hodnett, Kevin Branham, Joe Colwell, Joe Devore, Bill Atwood, Henry Myers.

CENTER RIGHT: Art Club members Beverly Belcher, Wendy Sellers, and Penny Pennington wait for Mr. Komann's approval before hanging a sign.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Hodnett paints a banner for the musical.



TOP LEFT: Stage crew members Becky Wright, Laura Roberts, and Chris Hengen work together hanging drapes for "Hello, Dolly."

TOP RIGHT: ART CLUB. Front row: Ramona Burgess, Wendy Sellers, Penny Pennington. Second row: Stacey High, Cindy Jones, Beverly Belcher.

ABOVE: NATURALIST CLUB. Front row: Chris Hengen, Matthew Fishburn, Vincent Hengen. Second row: Emily Eckstein, James Davis, Brian Ruschhaupt, Mr. James Yarber.

LOWER LEFT: MEDIA CLUB. Front row: Kim Self, Teresa Cole, Theresa Marshall. Second row: Traci Miller, Angela Benge, Krista Carrig, Angie Britain. Third row: Mrs. JoAnna Leffler, Lisa Pearcy, Jarod Pearcy, Mike Cosner, Mike Williams.

Groups, cont.

After several years at the top of state and national rankings, the Howe chess team and chess club sponsored by business teacher John Skene went through a rebuilding period this year. With a group of talented freshmen who love chess, the group surprised many by doing well in meets and tournaments. Mr. Skene commented that he found this group one of the most enjoyable to work with.

The Lettermen's Club continued to raise funds to support the athletic awards system. Because of a full schedule of after-school athletics the group continued to meet before school. Its activities were limited this year because co-sponsor Rita Simmons was forced to assume full responsibilities as Jim Hamner took a health leave for much of the school year.

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TOP: LETTERMEN'S CLUB. Front row: Paula Slaughter, Natalie Ochs, Lynda Ward, Selena Starkey, Sandy Hawkins, Pam Giles, Tammy Bell (president), Mrs. Rita Simmons. Second row: Chris Smiley, Lisa LaRue, Bruce Jacob, David Haboush, Brett Thomas, Elva Keaton, Alicia Langford, Melisa Petree.

CENTER LEFT: BOOSTER CLUB. Front row: Debra McClendon, James Stokes, Andrea King, Tina Cobb, Suzette Muck. Second row: Mrs. Jacqueline Greenwood, Holly Bishop, Tracey Brittain, Michael Cooper, Carolin Murray, Rhonda Storm.

CENTER RIGHT: QUIZ TEAM. Front row: Eileen Heady, Mark Rubick. Second row: Mr. Errol Spears, Erika Steffer.

BOTTOM RIGHT: MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Angela Broughton, Linda Deeter, Laura Kollman, Mike Stacey, Tammy Binkley, Lori Harpold, Kim Self. Second row: Miss Sally Brizius, Laurie Gorden, Lynda Ward, Matthew Fishburn, Larry Huff, David Gray, Doug Jacob, Margaret Coleman. Third row: Sherri Dockery, Rick Kiner, Erika Steffer, Jon Stewart, Sandy Hawkins, Bobby Ridge, Heather Wilson, Emily Eckstein.

Groups, cont.

Other groups continued to function much the same as in previous years. The Booster Club continued strong in supporting school activities, especially athletics. The club attempted a new project of spotlighting teachers at basketball games, but the project never quite got off the ground.

Work-study groups in the business department remained active, engaging in fundraisers and social activities and participating in contests related to their job interests. COE students brought home several honors from district and state competition.

Business teacher Curt Ervin returned to the Howe faculty after a stay at Center Grove to take charge of the student business managers.

Several other groups functioned quietly with programs not much different from other years. With continued student interest the club program seems to be a permanent feature at Howe.

TOP: Pam Giles and Tammy Bell show interest during a Lettermen's Club meeting.

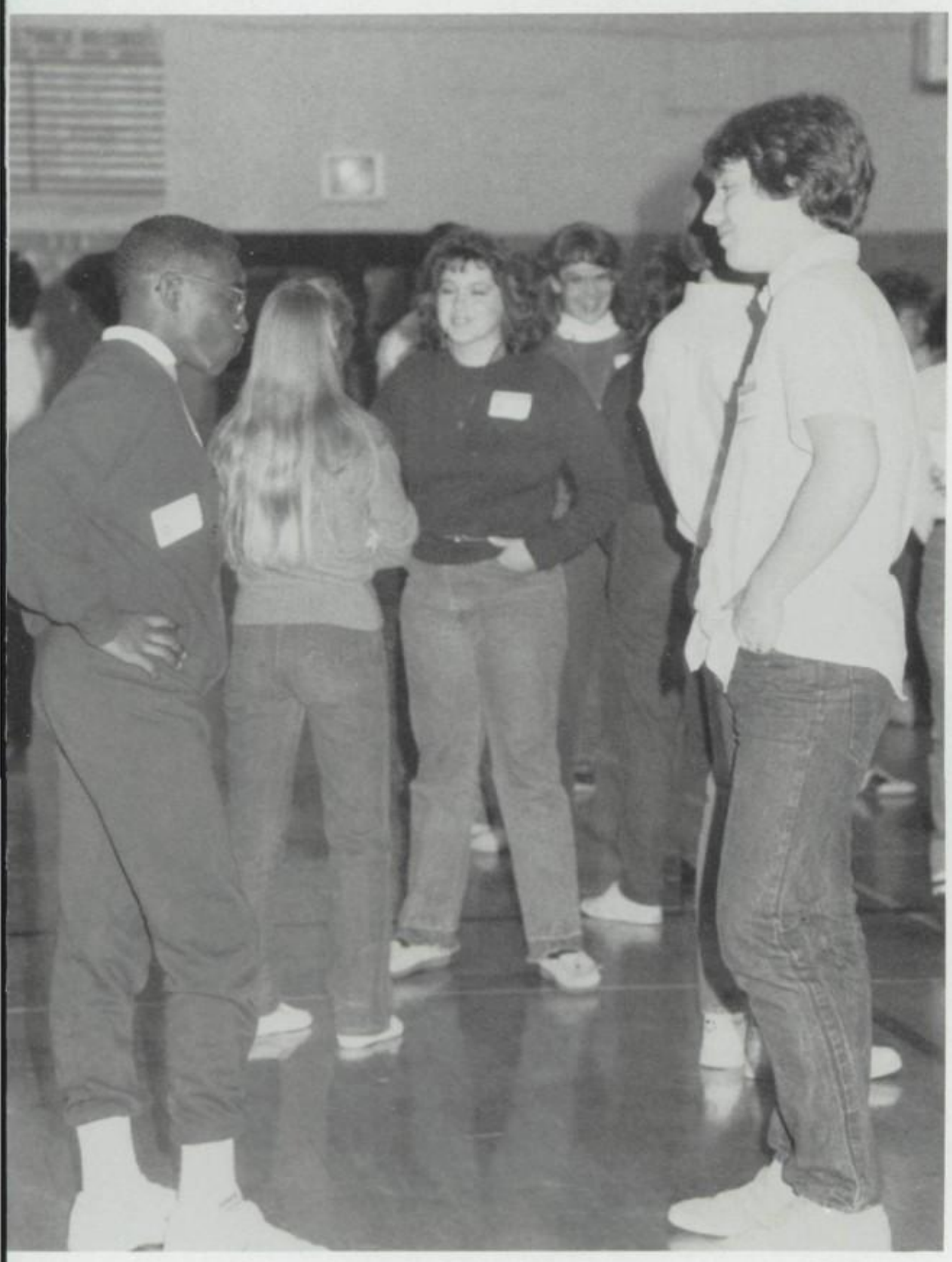
ABOVE: CHESS CLUB. Front row: Tim Flaherty, Taron Tyson. Second row: Lincoln Carr, Carol McKain. Third row: Kathy Lockhart, Mark Rubick, Todd Wright, Mr. John Skene. Fourth row: Doug Tingle, Scott Thomas, Steve Wineberg.

LEFT: Chess player Trent Lowery tries to decide his next move.

ABOVE: Student council sponsor Patricia Aman takes a break between workshops at the leadership odyssey.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Kim LaFollette participates in a leadership odyssey workshop.

RIGHT: STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Annie Scott, Petty Polston, Carlisa Turner, Chris Smiley, Johnnie Woods, Taron Tyson, Kim LaFollette, David Haboush, Arthur Dumas, Debbie Brown. Second row: Angie Sheets, Kim Evans, Tammy Burch, Julie Reynolds, Lynda Ward, William McGowen, Mike Stacey, April Smith, Kristie Dellinger, Angie Sommers, Lynette Corey. Third row: sponsor Pat Aman, Dena Riggs, Laura Parrish, Monica Jones, Rachele Wagoner, Lisa Schwab, Diane Miller, Barbara Murrell, Mark Rubick, Holly Bishop, Dawn DeBruhl, Angela Bailey, Dawn Babbs, Tina Barger, Barbara Snedigar. Fourth row: Joyce Parks, Melisa Petree, Melissa Babbs, Denise Stroup, Richard Pickerel, Steve Rubick, Benito Hobson, Larry Stockett, Bobby Ridge, Chris Endsley, Andrea King, Dennis Trinkle, Stephanie Oleksy.



Council cares for Howe

The student council year was a mixed success as always. A strong group of loyal workers set out with high hopes for its theme: "Howe: A place to grow." Despite the usual problems of insufficient numbers the theme was carried out as well as anyone could have hoped. Sponsor Pat Aman was pleased and noted that her group had accomplished everything it had set out to do.

Council president David Haboush and secretary Petty Polston, with the assistance of parliamentarian Arthur Dumas, provided strong senior leadership throughout the year. A special accomplishment was the use of underclass leadership to chair several projects, giving them vital experience for another year.

The highlights of the council year were the annual leadership odyssey in January and the regional meeting in April. Both meetings were exceptionally successful as Howe students hosted students from other schools for both events.

Among the other events were a slave sale, which was an unqualified success, and the traditional dances, nursing home projects, heartgrams, candygrams, etc., which students have come to expect and enjoy.

David Haboush summed up his experience as president with the simple statement, "Student council really cares about Howe."

UPPER LEFT: Student council president David Haboush listens carefully to leadership odyssey speaker Dee Hartman.

LEFT: Artie Dumas and Chris Johnson learn how people judge others by their appearance.

ABOVE: Todd Whitehead and Kristie Dellinger have fun playing mirror at the leadership odyssey.

ROTC takes new look

Howe's ROTC unit has undergone major changes as the unit went through a complete change in leadership this year. Sergeant First Class Robert Malone came on August 23, 1983, replacing Staff Sergeant Phillip Squires as Assistant Senior Army Instructor. Master Sergeant Corbin Davis came later in the year, replacing First Sergeant Joe Napier as Senior Army Instructor on February 6, 1984. The new sergeants are in charge of beginning and advanced students respectively.

Cadet Colonel William McGowen was the cadet in charge of the Howe corps. His duties included cadet discipline and corps-related problems. In addition to his other duties he was in charge of the Howe Adventure Team, which added several new members and changed its name to the Howe Forces.

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UPPER RIGHT: The color guard marches at the 1983 homecoming.

ABOVE: James McReynolds plays the drums at the 1983 AFI.

RIGHT: Willie Blaylock and Wendell Johnson are at parade rest after being inspected.

LEFT: HOWE FORCES. Front: David Gard. Second row: Timothy Childress, Carol McKain, Desiree Graham, Beryl Russell, Michael Stacey, Paul Parks. Third row: Bruce Wright, Michael Maple, Mark LaFever, Darrell Meyer.

MIDDLE: COLOR GUARD. Front: Paul Parks. Second row: Michael Stacey, Sandra Hardy, Desiree Graham, Dawn Brubaker, Shuanita Rowland, Zalinda Williams, Timothy Childress. Third row: Bruce Wright, David Gard, Michael Maple, Darrell Meyer.

BELOW: Major Wright inspects command sergeant major Shannon Howard.

BOTTOM: ROTC STAFF. Front row: Shelly Hughes, Michael Stacey, Dawn Brubaker, Beryl Russell, Shuanita Rowland, Paul Parks, Zalinda Williams, Michael Maple. Second row: Mark LaFever, Michael Nicoson, Bruce Wright, Joyce Miller, Timothy Childress, Darrell Meyer, Paul Marable. Third row: Russ Bolton, David Gard.

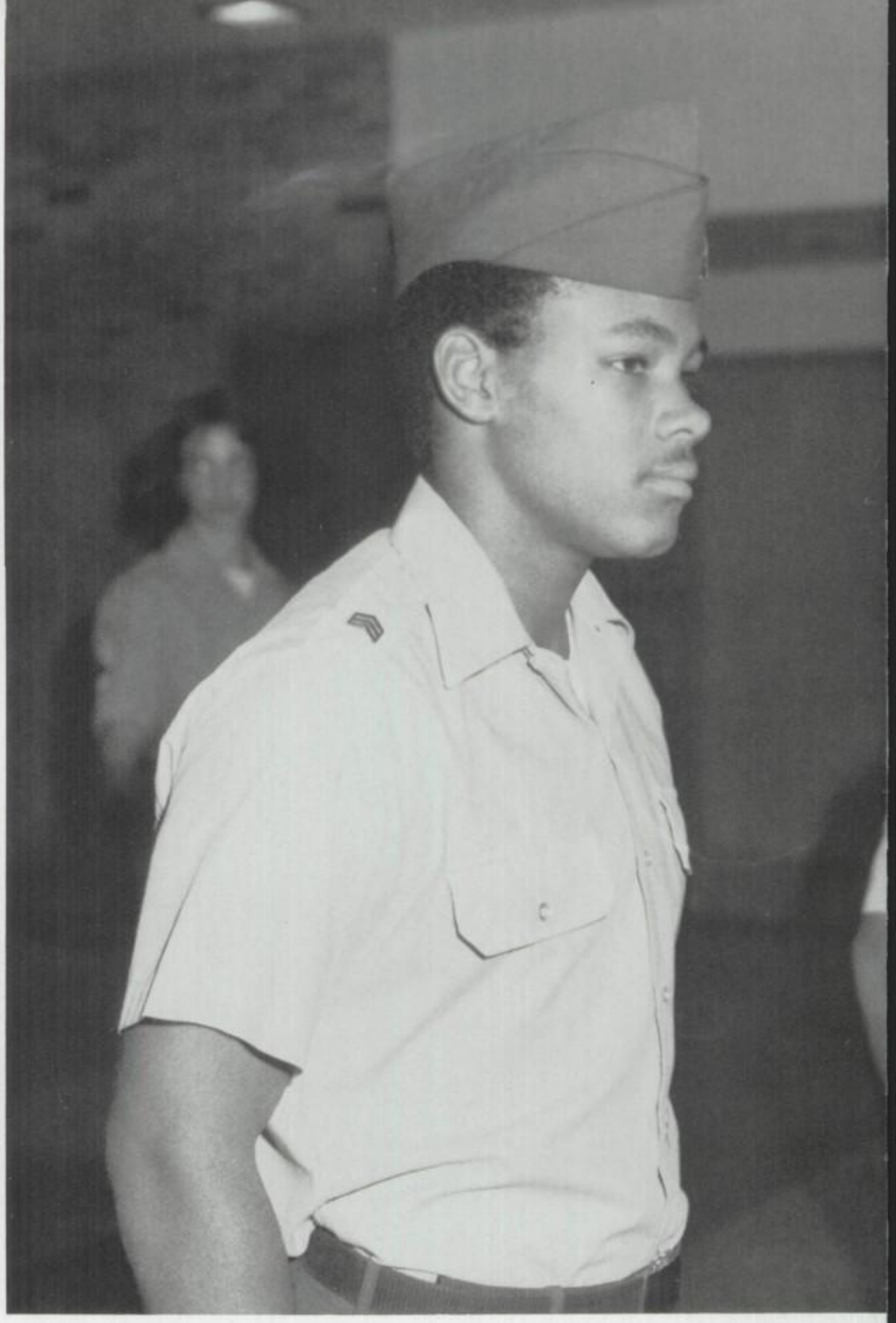
ROTC, cont.

Cadet First Lieutenant Tim Childress was Howe's representative on the new Ranger unit made up of cadets from all the Indianapolis ROTC units.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Mark LaFever assumed the new staff position of S-5, civil military operations officer. His responsibilities included acting as liaison with the rest of the student body and occasionally handling disagreements between officers and the other cadets.

One of the highlights of the ROTC year was the outstanding performance of both drill teams. The female drill team, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Shelly Hughes, took first, fifth and second places in top competition in their first four meets. The male team, commanded by Cadet Master Sergeant Kenneth Lee, improved greatly and placed second in the American Legion meet.

Overall, it was a good year for ROTC.



UPPPER RIGHT: Keith Toombs stands at attention.

ABOVE: Timothy Childress receives his award from principal Frank Tout at the 1984 AFI.

RIGHT: RIFLE TEAM. Front: Darrell Meyer. Second row: Bruce Wright, Michael Stacey, Joyce Miller, Dawn Brubaker, Paul Parks, Shuanita Rowland, Zalinda Williams, Shelly Hughes, Beryl Russell. Third row: Michael Nicoson, David Gard, Russ Bolton, Doug Tingle, Timothy Childress, Michael Maple.

LEFT: MALE DRILL TEAM. Front: William McGowen. Second row: Paul Parks, Kenneth Lee, Beryl Russell, Michael Stacey. Third row: Keith Toombs, Willie Blaylock, David Gard, Shannon Howard. Fourth row: Darrell Meyer, Vionnta Rivers, Wendell Johnson, Robert Hardy, Timothy Childress.

BELOW: The two drill teams pose after the American Legion meet where the males took second place and the females took first.

CENTER LEFT: The female drill team performs during the American Legion meet where the group took first place.

ABOVE: Cadet Col. William McGowen instructs a class on discipline.

LEFT: FEMALE DRILL TEAM. Front row: Shelly Hughes, Sandra Hardy, Lanone Branham, Desiree Graham, Dawn Brubaker, Zalinda Williams, Shuanita Rowland. Second row: Joyce Miller, Jacqueline Fisher, Joselyn Russ, Rebecca Birdsong, Margaret Lewis.

Young band plays well

Band director Paul Nordby was full of praise for the efforts of his group this year. With 30 freshmen and only 13 seniors, he was obviously pleased with their future prospects.

In spite of their youth the marching band brought home a first-place trophy from the Shelbyville Bears of Blue River Festival parade. Later in the marching season soloists Doug Jacob, Jeff Capshaw, Tim Escue, and Kenny Ray received the Outstanding Soloists trophy at the Bush Stadium contest. The flag corps received runner-up recognition in the same contest. They also performed well in their other contests.

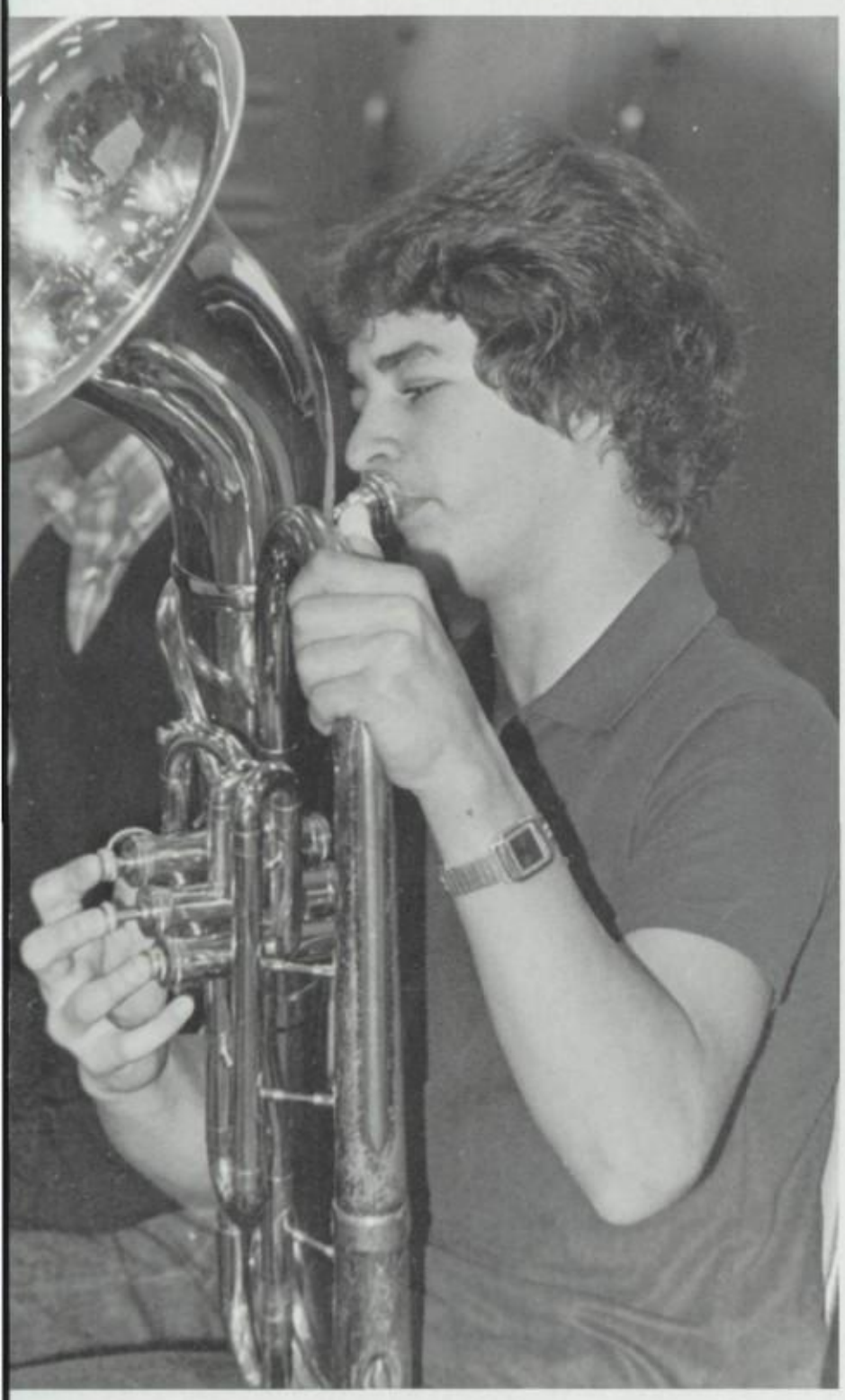
The band performed new music and new marching routines this season as they added a specially-written arrangement of "Mars" from Holst's "The Planets." They also added an entertaining flag routine as part of their performance of "West Side Story."

Drum majors this season were Chris Young and Laura O'Neal. Susan Deeter was assistant drum major. Mr. Nordby also singled out Bobby Smith (percussion), Tim Escue (trombone), Doug Jacob (trumpet), and Kenny Ray (baritone) for their special talents.

UPPER RIGHT: Freshmen Robbie Harris and Rob Lewis add their talent to the Howe band.

ABOVE: Freshman Yvette Givan and junior Heather Wilson blend youth and experience in the clarinet section.

LOWER RIGHT: Kristy Dunlap plays the xylophone during halftime of a football game.

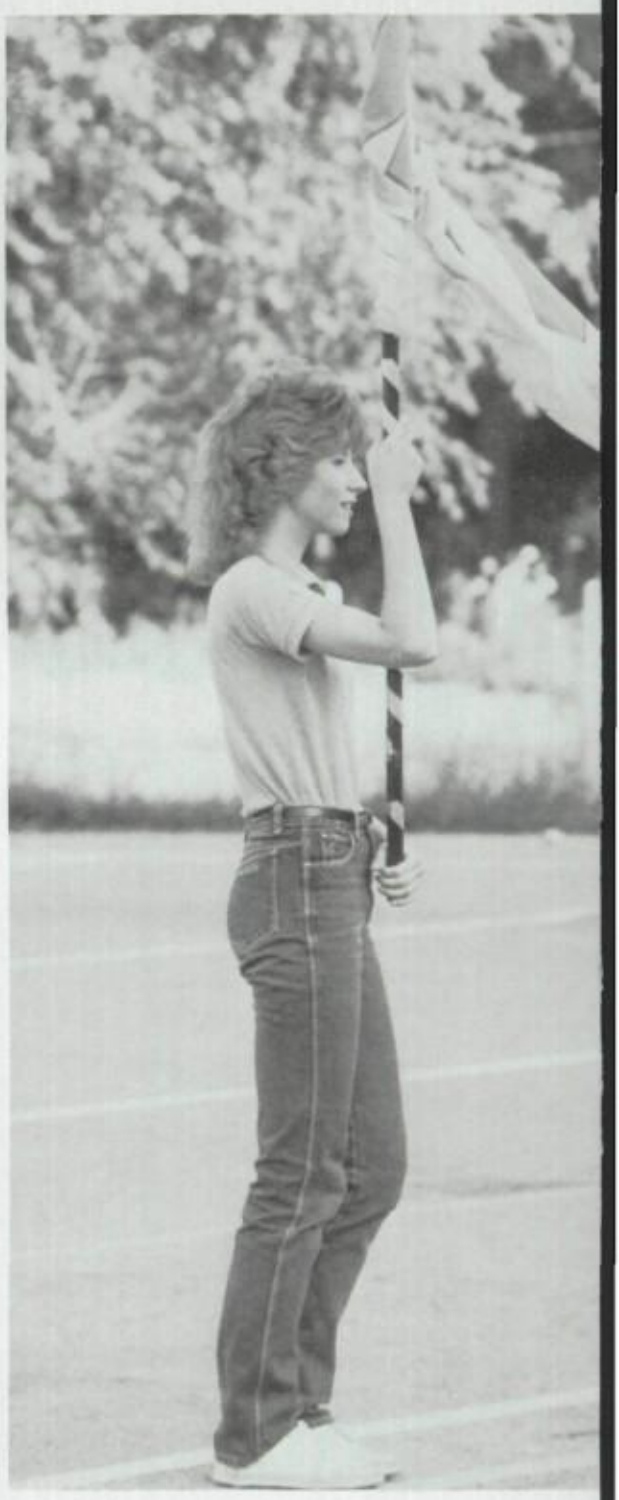


UPPER LEFT: The band shows pride as they march in the homecoming parade.

UPPER RIGHT: Drum major Laura O'Neal stands proud while conducting the halftime show.

LEFT: Freshman Ken Currie concentrates while playing the baritone.

ABOVE: MARCHING BAND. Front row: Chris Young, Laura O'Neal, Kristy Dunlap, Heather Wilson, Jennifer Wilkinson. Second row: Matthew Gray, Danny Cain, Greg Jett, Bobby Smith, Larry Jeffries, Devon Zorman, Chrissy Capshaw, Heidi Ruschhaupt. Third row: Diana Ruark, Angela Bailey, Dawn DeBruhl, Brian Patterson, Angela Sommers, Sherry Rednour, Rhonda Collins, Stacey Adams, Greg Starr, Teresa Pennington, Ruth Cade, Stephanie Jordan, Paula Young, Kim LaFollette, Amy Gough, Lisa Hutcherson, Wendy Hogue, Michelle Mandel, Cheryl Warren, Susan Deeter. Fourth row: Mr. Robert Bramblett, Yvette Givan, Lisa Padgett, Becky Lemaire, Bill Tongate, Mike Repass, Connie Hart, Brian Hunter, Alan Hughes, Cindy Lundsford, Monica Stewart, Bertha Hart, Amy Newman, Anita Patterson, Jeannie Maples, Stacey Rushton, Dana Huggler, Mr. Paul Nordby. Fifth row: David Miller, Kenny Ray, Louis Madden, John Knorr, Ricky Smith, Amanda Trout, Melissa McBurnie, John Stuck, Jeff Capshaw, Andy Baker, Doug Jacob, John Hobdy, Mark Gough, Jarod Pearcy, Chris Martin, Tim Escue. Sixth row: Joan Walters, Lois Berg, Laura Kollman, Melanie McKain, Tammy Burch, Lori Roth, Kim Hooks, Juanita Donofrio, Lisa Pearcy, Chris Kohout, Chris Endsley, Charrisse Tutson, Dawn Friddle, Shannon Biggs, Suzette Muck.



TOP: Shelley Stallcup and Juanita Donofrio perform to the tune of "Goody Two Shoes."

ABOVE: HORNET HONEY DANCE GROUP' Front: Alichia Wade, DeShawn Lewis, Laura Kollman, Shannon Biggs, Joan Walters, Margaret Lewis. Second row: Juanita McGuire, Juanita Donofrio, Lisa Pearcy, Brenda Roper, Vicki Clarke. Third row: Shelley Stallcup, Deandra Payne, Daffinie McClyde, Laura Roberts, Denise Stroup, Mrs. Shirley Neal.

RIGHT: Junior Laura Kollman eyes the audience during a performance.

FAR RIGHT: Kim Hooks, a third-year member of the flag corps, practices for the halftime show.

Honeys adapt to times

Long-standing traditions are changing rapidly in the music department. After years of performing with the band but not as part of it, the Hornet Honeys have permanently formed two separate groups with different purposes. During football season they are very much a part of the band as a flag corps performing intricate routines to marching band music. At the end of the football season many of the same girls and others who are interested audition for the Hornet Honey dance group which performs at halftime of basketball games.

Band director Paul Nordby is in charge of the flag corps and English teacher Shirley Neal sponsors the dancing group.

TOP LEFT, TOP RIGHT: On a windy day the flags seem to show different personalities for Chris Kohout and Juanita Donofrio.

CENTER RIGHT: DeShawn Lewis performs to "Goody Two Shoes."

BOTTOM RIGHT: Honeys Deandra Payne, Denise Stroup, Chris Kohout, and Laura Roberts kick high in the dance "Roller Skate Mate."

LEFT: Juanita McGuire performs the "Skate Manual" dance.

Strings win honors

Orchestra director Paul Nordby worked with a young but talented group this year. His efforts were rewarded with a "Hello, Dolly" performance which he called "top-notch" and individual recognition for several of his performers.

Perhaps the top performance came from the string ensemble, which received a first in the Indiana State School Music Association contest. Tracey Gray and Laura Kollman were soloists on the viola and violin respectively.

Laura Kollman was chosen as concert mistress of the All-City Orchestra. Jennifer Wilkinson also represented Howe on the oboe and Mark Gough represented Howe in the trombone section.

Sophomore Tracey Gray received special recognition as a member of the Butler Youth Symphony. Senior Chris Young and junior Laura Kollman performed with the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Nordby mentioned Tracey Gray as the top individual performer in the orchestra this year.

TOP: Diana Hauk prepares to play her violin at a Madrigal feast.

ABOVE: Junior Laura Kollman, chosen as concert mistress of the all-city orchestra, continues practicing to become a better violinist.

RIGHT: Phillip McCreary strengthens his talents by being alert to every note.

LEFT: Senior Stacey Adams is in deep concentration as she plays.

BELOW: Orchestra director Paul Nordby blends the talents of freshmen with the upperclassmen.

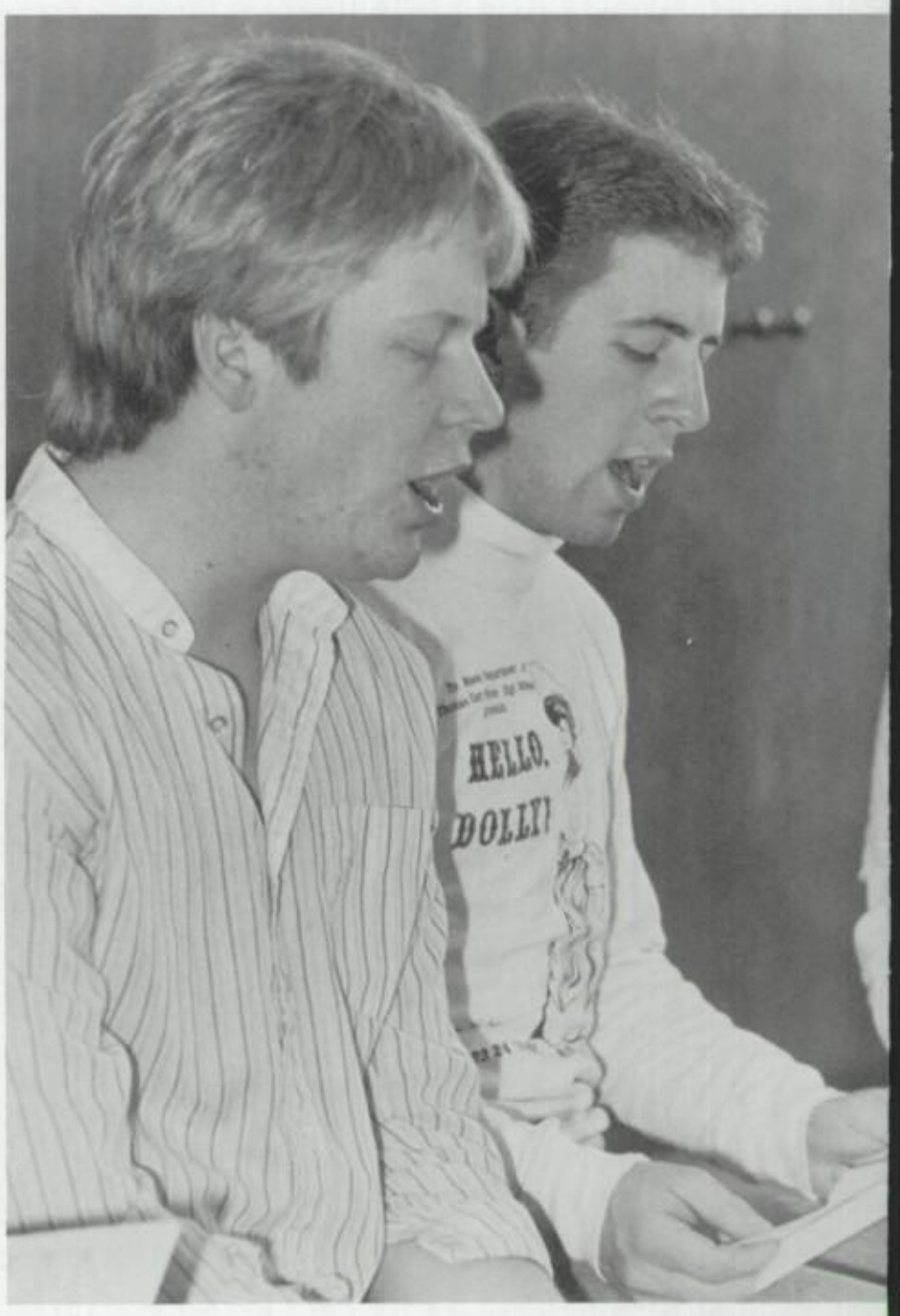
LEFT: ORCHESTRA. Front row: Melissa Lough, Roberta Baker, Christina Flanary, Noell Bonar, *Shanna Vibbert, Lisa Lacey. Second row: Stacey* Adams, Stephanie Oleksy, Laura Kollman, Bonnie Goins, Melanie McKain, Becky Early, John Salyers, Diana Hauk, Millissa Holland, Teresa Cobb, Phillip McCreary, Carrie Byrd. Third row: Chris Young, Jarod Pearcy, Mark Gough, Tim Escue, Kenny Ray, Doug Jacob, Marty Coffey, Jeff Capshaw, David Miller, Robert Smith, Angela Bailey, Susan Deeter, Mr. Paul Nordby, Kenneth Moss.

RIGHT: Mike Piland and Mark Rubick sing in harmony.

BELOW: Jennifer Wilkinson and Mark Rubick perform as Lady and Lord of the Manor during Madrigal feasts.

CENTER: CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Joyce Ray, Lynette Kerr, Lois Berg, Angela Broughton, Jill Stewart, Kristy Dunlap, Susan Moore, Melissa Alexander, Margaret Coleman, Jennifer Wilkinson, Angela Adams, Beth Staley. Second row: Regina Gray, Victoria Clarke, Melanie McKain, Linda Bredensteiner, Christine Endsley, Barbara Murrell, Regina Garza, Paula Slaughter, Karen McReynolds, Christine Kohout, Lisa Franklin, Lisa LaRue. Third row: Mark Reed, William Brooks, Pedro Scott, Ron Yeary, William Yates, Dan Shockley, Steve Enz, Kent Knorr, Brian Marshall, Jon Martin, Dan Cain, Joe Carmer. Fourth row: Mark Strykowski, Steve Rubick, Robert Ridge, Brian Lego, Willie King, Darryl Cowheard, James Taylor, Harry Ferguson, Brett Thomas, George Handlon, Marcus Taylor, Tim White.

BOTTOM: MADRIGALS. Front row: Erika Steffer, Regina Garza, Steve Enz, Jennifer Wilkinson, Mark Rubick, Laura Kollman, Danny Cain, Lois Berg, Brian Lego. Second row: Amanda Trout, Elyce Meyer, Susan Deeter, Heather Wilson, Jon Martin, Robert Ridge, Chris Endsley, Jill Stewart, Dan Shockley, Margaret Coleman, Angela Broughton, Steve Rubick, Lisa Franklin, Kent Knorr, Chris Kohout, Doug Jacob, Diana Hauk, Samantha MacDonald. Back: Chris Young.



New year, new faces

One year is very much like another in the music department as a new group of singers prepares for performances much like the ones the previous year. There are a few new problems and some new names but each year is much the same. This year was no exception.

Music department chairman Tom Lewis picked out several choir members for special praise. They were sopranos Karen Moore and Susan Moore; tenor Steve Enz; altos Joyce Ray and Barbara Ray; and basses Dan Shockley, Steve Rubick, and Bobby Ridge.

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UPPER LEFT: Choir members Jennifer Wilkinson and Kristy Dunlap prepare for the musical.

UPPER RIGHT: CHORALAIRES. Front row: Elyce Meyer, Theresa Marshall, Barbara Mattingly, Andrea Grigsby, Traci Miller, Shari Schoen. Second row: Kay Stinson, Dawn Hadley, Patti Walker, Debra Cole, Julie Sherrill, Tami Tucher. Third row: Sherri Watkins, Carolin Murray, Laura Hunt, Angela Brown, Kelly Roberts, Valerie Embry, Crystal Litterer. Fourth row: Rhonda Wheeling, Sue Rau, Lori Johnson, Kym Ryan, Charrisse Tutson, Latina Poole.

ABOVE: VARSITY SINGERS. Front row: Joyce Ray, Margaret Coleman, Dan Shockley, Mark Strykowski, Melanie McKain, Laura Kollman, Lois Berg. Second row: Jill Stewart, Kent Knorr, Linda Bredensteiner, Jennifer Wilkinson, Charles Washington, Robert Ridge, Jon Martin. Third row: Joe Carmer, Christine Kohout, Lisa Franklin, Christine Endsley, George Handlon, Marcus Taylor, Steven Enz. Fourth row: Brian Lego, Steve Rubick, Regina Garza, Paula Slaughter, Tim White, Cynthia Lundsford, Karen McReynolds.

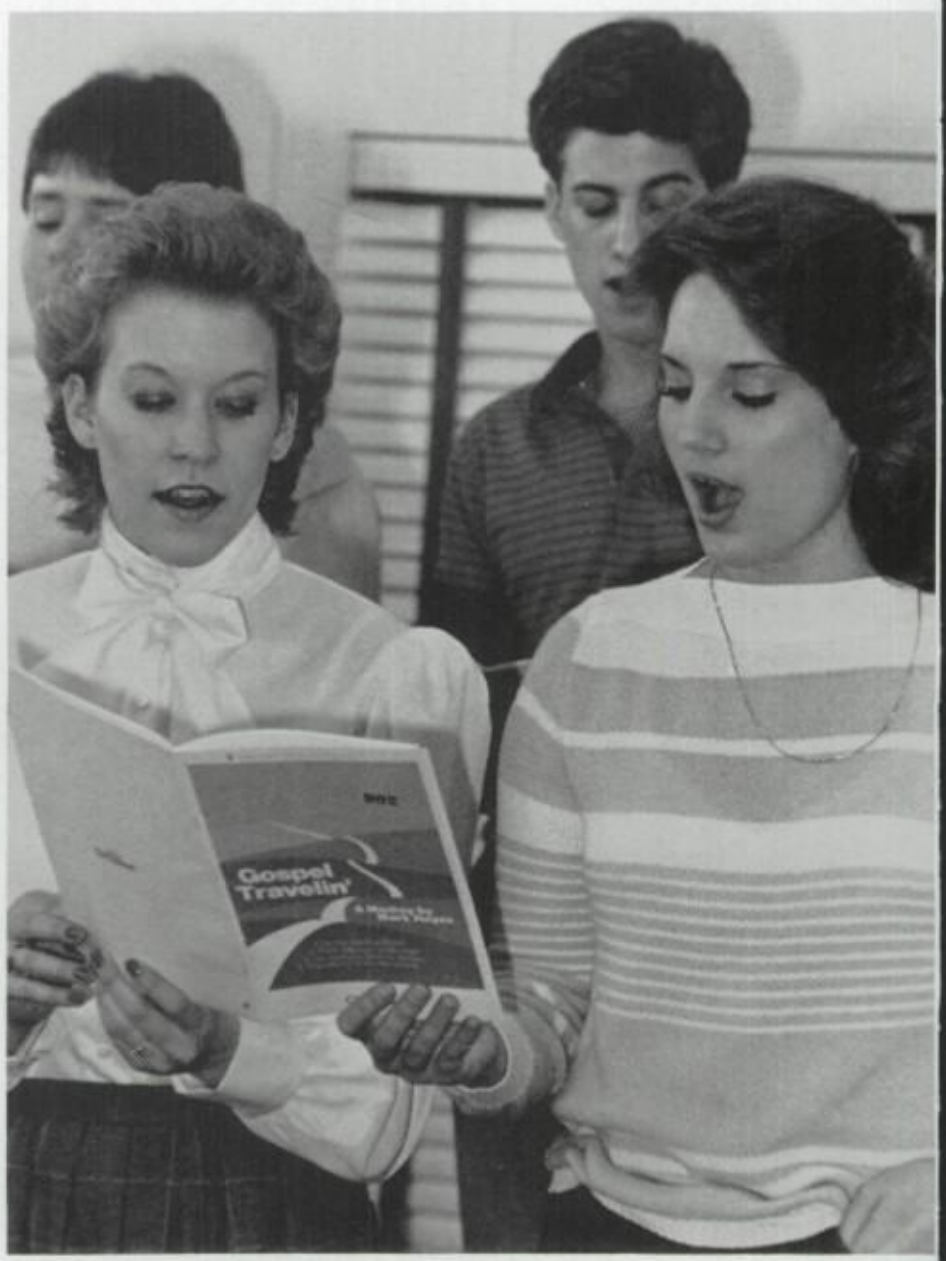
LEFT: Lisa LaRue looks to Mr. Bramblett for direction as Melissa Alexander follows a new passage.

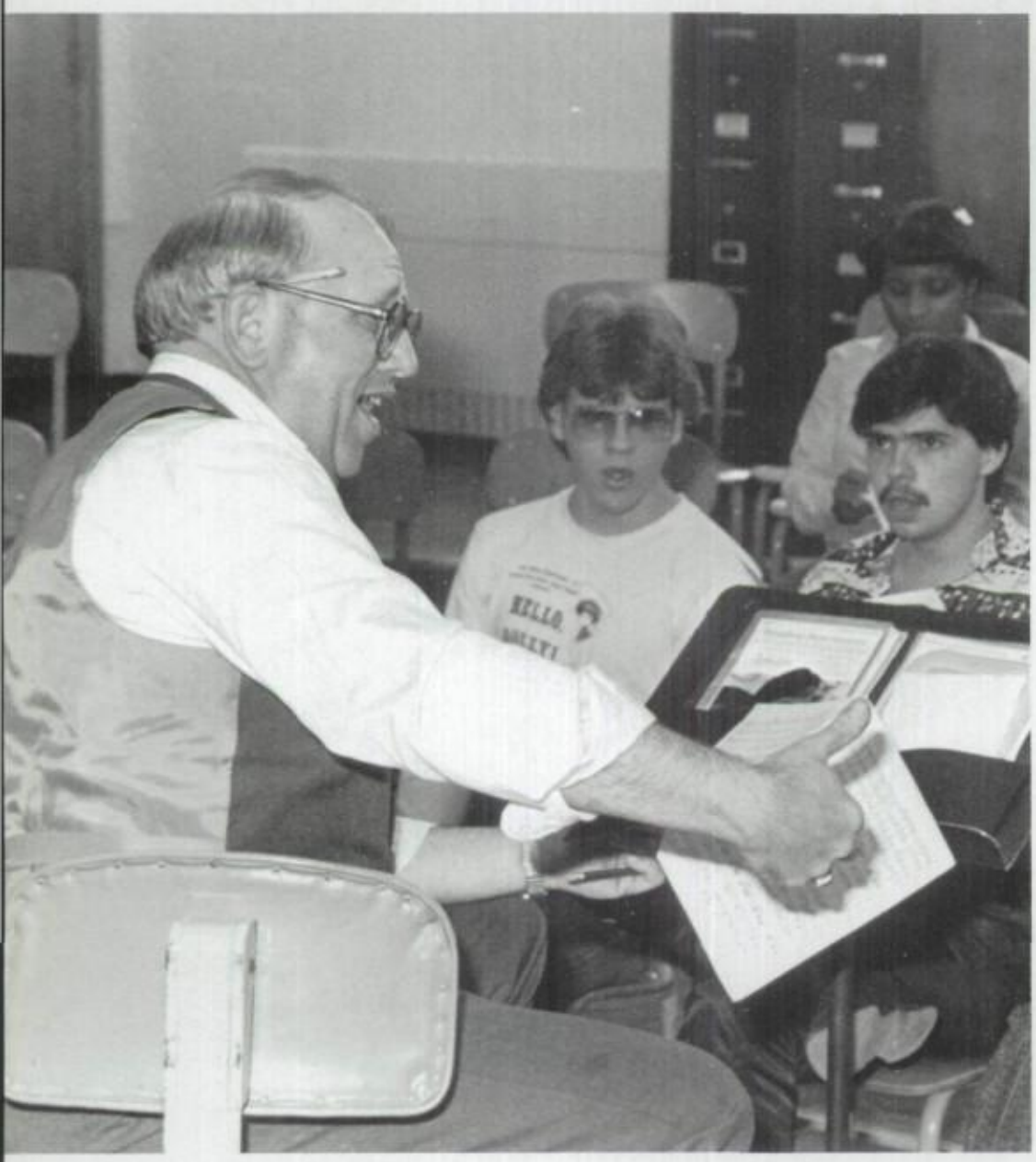
RIGHT: Concert choir members Lisa Franklin and Regina Garza sing out with spirit.

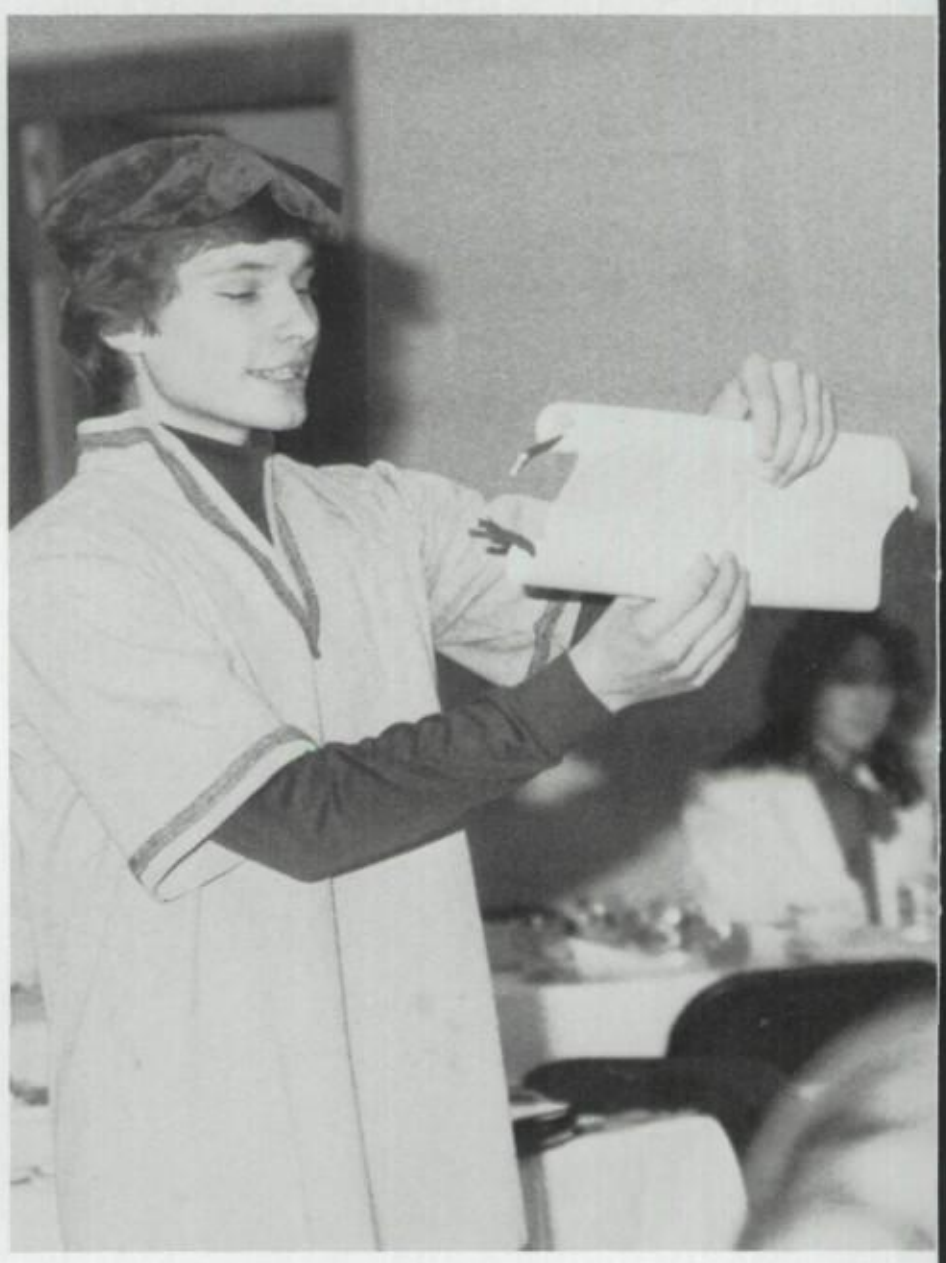
BELOW: BELLES. Front row: Elyce Meyer, Tami Tucher, Crystal Litterer, Wendy Hayes. Second row: Theresa Marshall, Wendy Hogue, Martha Masilko, Mellissa Holland. Third row: Mikki Somers, Laura Hunt, Sue Rau, Charrisse Tutson, Angela Brown.

LOWER LEFT: Vocal instructor Robert Bramblett tries to get the Varsity Singers to put feeling into their performances.

LOWER RIGHT: Tenor Steven Enz is the town crier for Madrigal feasts.







New year, cont.

Lewis also commented that one of the greatest problems for the music department this year came from shortening the class period for several performing groups to 25 minutes. He mentioned that the Varsity Singers had trouble working on choreography in such a short time and also commented that preparation for madrigal feasts was very difficult because of lack of time.

Most of the performances given were traditional ones as Howe continued the Pops Concert, Christmas Concert, and Spring Music Festival. Groups also performed in the All-City Festival and the "Sing out for Liberty" performance at Market Square Arena.

TOP: Madrigal singers Lisa Franklin and Steve Rubick talk during a break in a performance.

ABOVE: Harry Ferguson and James Taylor take chorus class seriously.

LEFT: In a deliberate double exposure, instructor Robert Bramblett and students Wendy Hogue and Lizzia Naue show the effort required to sing well.

'Dolly' rates raves

Anyone familiar with the Indianapolis music scene knows Howe's reputation for putting on fine musicals. The Howe music department has put on at least one musical each year since 1964 with packed houses and rave reviews. This year's production of "Hello, Dolly" was no exception as department chairman Tom Lewis and his staff molded the talents of inexperienced performers to put on another good show.

According to Lewis he chose this year's musical because it is a "great 'chorus' show and we had a super choir this year." He mentioned Dan Shockley, who played the part of Horace Vandergelter, and Jennifer Wilkinson, who played Dolly, as individual standouts.

The production had its usual share of problems with one or two new ones added. A major one was the need to find a new choreographer in late January because of the untimely death of Mrs. Diana Richardson. Illness and chronic apathy combined to bring about the poorest rehearsal attendance in many years. Lewis commented, however, that "those who did attend regularly kept the show pretty well glued together." In his judgment, "This year's show was terrific entertainment."

TOP RIGHT: Jennifer Wilkinson, who plays Dolly, sings her opening song, "Call on Dolly," with spirit.

ABOVE: A large part of rehearsal is spent waiting. Linda Bredensteiner takes a break until time for her to go onstage.

RIGHT: Horace Vandergelter (Dan Shockley) tells his employees, Barnaby (Steve Enz) and Cornelius (Mark Rubick), that they will have a new mistress as he plans to wed.

TOP LEFT: Dolly plays matchmaker among the dancers onstage.

TOP RIGHT: Director Tom Lewis is pleased with the progress of dress rehearsal.

LEFT: A coy Margaret Coleman dances in the background during the first scene.

ABOVE: Juniors Bobby Ridge and Michael Stacey engage in conversation as part of the chorus, which is an important part of "Hello, Dolly."

Hornets show spirit

Every year there comes a time when the spirit of the Hornets is at its highest. This spirit-filled time is homecoming, when everyone from seniors to freshmen shows his loyalty by participating in spirit week. The highlights this year were 50's day, twins day, stuffed animal day, New Wave day, and the traditional brown and gold day.

As spirit week drew to a close, the pep rally climaxed the week's events by boosting the spirits of both the team and their fans. At the football game the crowd cheered as Pam Giles was named homecoming queen and Natalie Ochs became first runner-up. Later, at the after-game dance, Dean Johnson was crowned king and Martin Reedus was first runner-up.

Seniors were proud to hear their float, "Rocket Repellent," announced as first-place winner in the float competition. The sophomores were second with "Sock the Rockets to Howe-ter Space."

Even though the football team was defeated by Broad Ripple, it was a memorable week and the Hornet fans remained proud of their football team.

UPPER RIGHT: Pamela Giles gives a warm smile to the crowd after she is crowned homecoming queen.

ABOVE: The seniors' prize-winning float has the theme of "Rocket Repellent."

BELOW RIGHT: Homecoming queen Pamela Giles prepares to take her place on the platform.

UPPER LEFT: Senior Dean Johnson accepts congratulations after receiving his trophy and crown as homecoming king.

ABOVE: Student council sponsor Patricia Aman looks interested as she watches the homecoming game.

LOWER LEFT: The candidates wait on the football field to be introduced to the crowd at the pep assembly.

Sports

It was a memorable year for Howe athletics as outstanding performances were produced in many areas. Individual records were broken, several teams had excellent records, and a number of athletes reached state finals in their sports.

Tammy Bell and Greg Abella (above) were recognized as the graduating seniors with the largest number of varsity awards. Abella (right) reached the final eight in state tennis competition and was Howe's nominee for city athlete of the year.

Boys nearly perfect

The 1983 boys' track team ended the season with nine wins and only one loss, losing only to Columbus North by a 66-62 score.

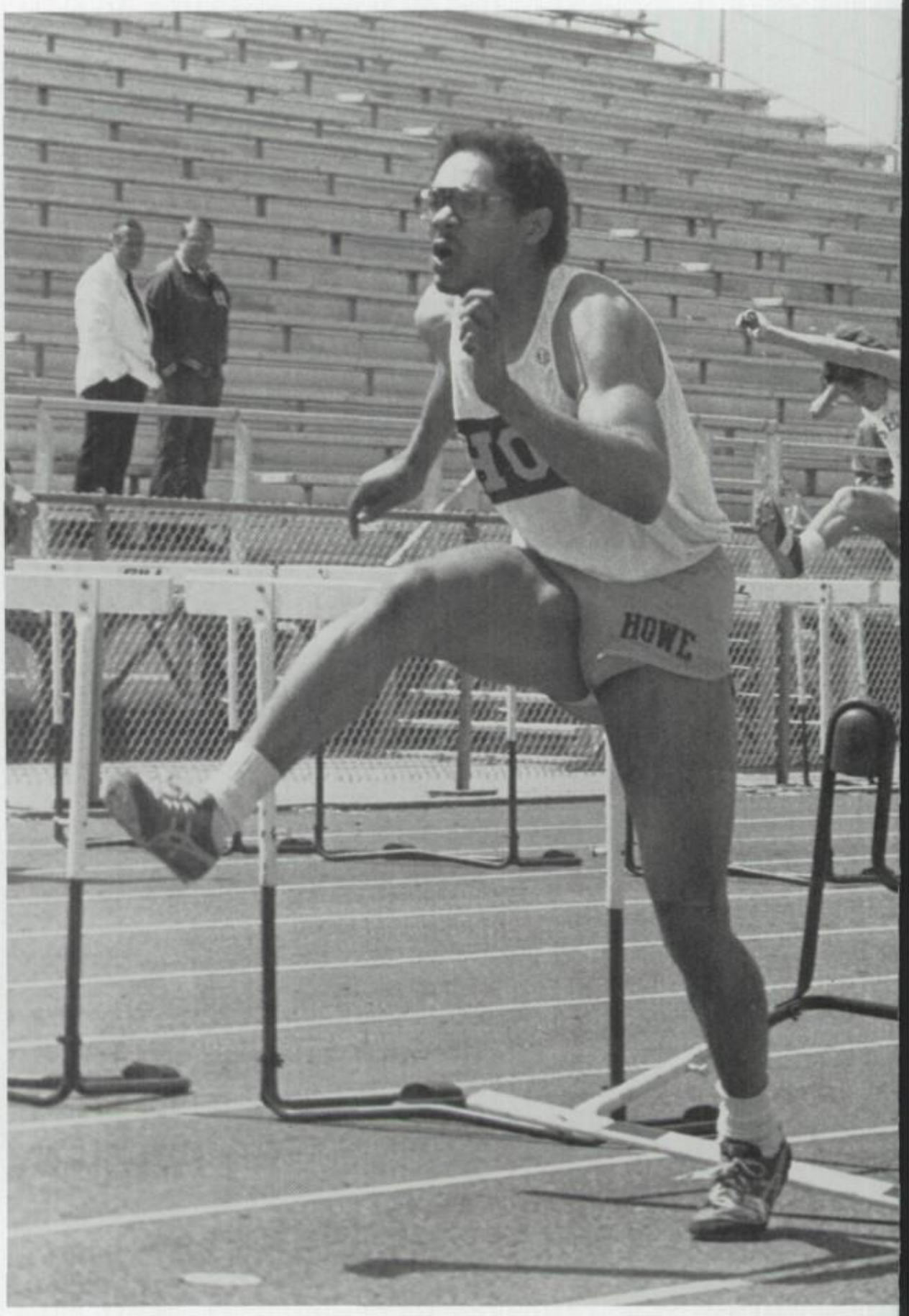
Hurdles sensation Kevin Davis captured championships in the high hurdles in both the sectional and regional meets and placed fifth in the state. Joe Folson, the team's MVP, set five indoor and outdoor records and won seven major meet championships. Damond Jones, freshman MVP, also rewrote the school freshman record in the shot with a throw of 46'2" while Wendell Johnson set a new freshman city record in the 1,600 with a time of 4:36.3.

Coach Tim Jessup ended the season with optimism about his team's chances in 1984.

BOYS' TRACK
(1983)
(9 wins–1 loss)

	Howe	Opp.
Lawrence Central	56	52
Decatur Central	79	48
Broad Ripple	77	16
Cathedral		62
Columbus North	62	66
Carmel	79	69
Chatard		47
Arlington		42
Beech Grove	103	14
Roncalli		42

Howe/Marshall Invitational–1st
Southport Invitational–1st
Columbus North Inv.–3rd
Warren Relays–2nd
Varsity City–3rd
Freshman City–4th
Sectional–3rd
Regional–15th
State–39th



TOP: Senior Kevin Davis keeps a few steps ahead of opponenets in the Howe/Marshall Invitational.

RIGHT: BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Robert Carter, Kevin Hendricks, Troy Heath, Fred Blackwell, Sam Springfield, Ken Ingram, James Montgomery, Michael Gilbert, Joe Folson, Brian Jones. Second row: Jack Wright, Lawrence Jones, Donald Holliday, Glenn Hanner, Phillip Dixon, William Hoskins, Jeff Taylor, Monroe Bush, Stacey Gaines, Juan Hutchinson, Charles Mansfield, Robert Perkins. Third row: Ron Lloyd Dayln Jenkins, Troy Kelly, Ron Miller, William Ingram, Peter Holm, Rob Smith, Coy Dandridge, Mark Cox, James McReynolds, James Walton, Kevin Carter. Fourth row: Wendell Johnson, Robert Villanueva, Oren Killebrew, Derek Lisby, Michael Hunter, Gary Marshall, Tony McGregor, Coach Tim Jessup, assistant coaches Mike Stahl, Dick Harpold, Marty Downs.

Girls rank first

Coach James Perkins' 1983 girls' track squad was the sensation of Marion County for most of the spring as it held the number one state rating longer than any other team had done so. Loaded with talent, experience, and depth, the girls won nearly every meet they entered and extended their dual-meet unbeaten string to a fifth straight season. Their only regular-season loss was a narrow 67-63 second-place finish in the Southport Invitational.

Senior Roxie Davis led the way with school records in both sprints and ran on the powerful 400-meter relay team. Senior Donna Early was one of the state's best in the hurdles and filled in as a sprinter and long jumper. She also ran the 400 and 800 relays. Senior Teresa Jones set school and city records in the shot put. Senior Roseann Hillery broke Vicki Glover's year-old school discus record. All four qualified for the state meet.

Also contributing significantly to the team's accomplishments were some very talented younger athletes. Junior Karen Hayes and sophomore Alberta Campbell provided strength at 400 meters and ran on all three relay teams at different times. Freshmen Kim Jointer and Elva Keaton showed promise as sprinters and were key members of all three relay teams as Coach Perkins tried to bring them along slowly in their first season.

By the end of the season the Howe squad had built up a reputation as an unbeatable powerhouse and other teams seemed scared to see them come around. They were easy victors in the city, sectional, and regional meets. The state meet was a different matter, however, as the pieces never quite fell into place and the squad finished far down the line.

GIRLS' TRACK
(1983)
(13 wins–0 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Southport	63	42
Manual	95	10
Tech	98½	47½
Terre Haute North	98½	45
Chatard	98½	5
Marshall	80	25
Warren Central	79	26
Attucks	99	6
Northwest	72	33
Arlington	97	8
Pike	71	34
Broad Ripple	61	53
Cathedral	61	18

Richmond Invitationl–1st
Southport Invitational–2nd
City–1st
Sectional–1st
Regional–1st

TOP LEFT: Senior Teresa Jones works on her shot put form during practice.

CENTER LEFT: GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Roxie Davis, Roseanne Hillery, Sandy Coleman, Julie Wilkinson, Teresa Jones, Giana Roberson, Jewell Taylor, Angie Clark, Donna Early. Second row: Sylvia VanFossan, Noell Bonar, Dena Riggs, Tammy Clubs, Kathy Blanchette, Ginger Crudup, Alberta Campbell, Karen Hayes, Bonne Lovelace, Kim Jointer, Audra Sims, Charisse Edwards, Arletta Sims. Third row: Coach James Perkins, Otis Curry, Ramona Parker, Amanda Trout, Stephanie Bett, Elva Keaton, Coretta McNair, April Smith, Janet Claycombe (trainer).

CENTER RIGHT: Senior Donna Early makes her way over the hurdles to an easy win.

LOWER LEFT: Roxie Davis is an easy victor over Southport opponents.

Team lacks hitting

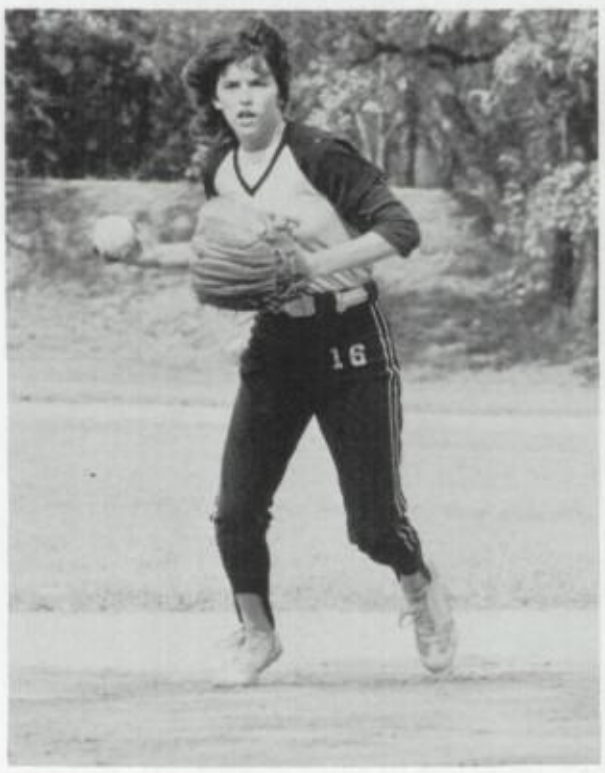
The girls' softball team, coached by Charles Pirtle, had its share of problems and finished with three wins in thirteen games. Starting with only five letter-winners, the squad lacked both the strong pitcher who could shut down any opponent and the strong hitting which could have generated the offensive punch they lacked. As a result they gave up twelve or more runs in eight games and scored ten or more only twice.

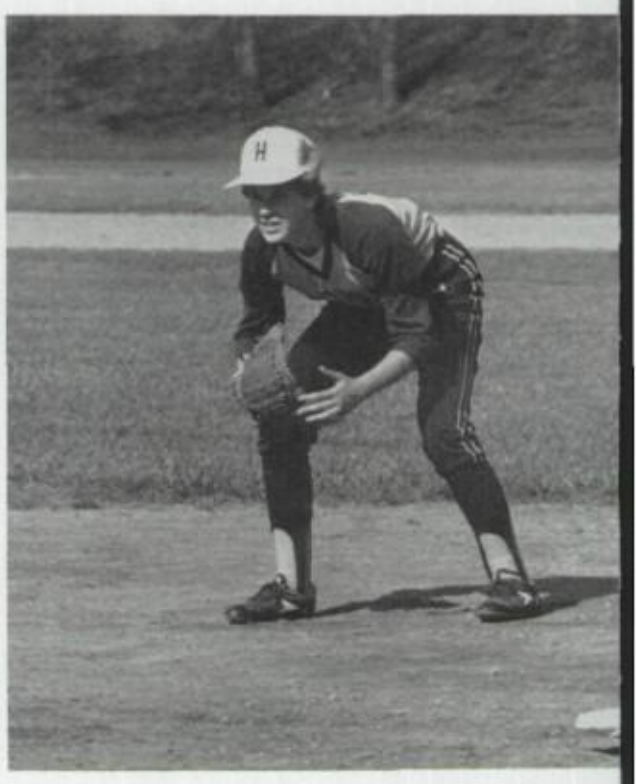
Although the record was not outstanding, the team did have its share of good performances. Sandy Hawkins, who was voted MVP, performed well both offensively and defensively. Coach Pirtle also mentioned Jenny Hudelson as another strong player. She hit the team's only home run of the season and was voted Most Improved Player. Lynda Ward received the Best Mental Attitude award.

According to Coach Pirtle the team's best performance of the season came in a 7-6 loss to neighborhood rival Scecina.

SOFTBALL
(1983)
(3 wins–10 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Warren Central	2	23
Franklin Central	3	8
Northwest	9	19
Manual	10	9
Tech	5	9
Marshall	4	13
Scecina	6	7
Chatard	5	18
Ben Davis	2	16
Broad Ripple	9	7
Attucks	21	18
Cathedral	8	12
City Tournament		
Cathedral	3	13





TOP: Freshman Angie Sheets slides home to score.

CENTER LEFT: Natalie Ochs fires the ball to first.

CENTER RIGHT: Sophomore Lynda Ward waits for the pitch.

RIGHT: SOFTBALL. Front row: Angie Sheets, Lynda Ward, Janice Smith, Amy Wheeling. Second row: Natalie Ochs, Jennifer Wilkinson, Pam Giles, Sandy Hawkins, Tracey Perdue, Karen Harrison, Jennifer Hudelson, Coach Charles Pirtle.

Varsity falls short

Hornet performances during the 1983 baseball season were disappointing to Coach Errol Spears and his staff as a talented, senior-laden varsity squad fell short of expectations with a 12-11 record. At the lower levels, James Thompson's junior varsity finished 9-9 and Kevin Johnson's freshman squad finished 5-9.

In spite of a disappointing record there were several outstanding individual performances. D. J. Waterman completed his fourth season of varsity baseball, and pitcher-outfielder Nick Thompson played consistently well throughout the season. They led a senior group which will certainly be missed.

VARSITY BASEBALL
(1983)
(12 wins–11 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Franklin Central	11	9
Lawrence North	2	0
Tech	8	4
Lawrence Central	11	5
Perry Meridian	1	7
Washington	0	6
Washington	10	8
Southport	6	5
Scecina	4	5
Broad Ripple	3	2
Marshall	5	4
Warren Central	1	3
City		
Roncalli	2	6
Northwest	5	9
Chatard	1	10
Cathedral	4	5
North Central	4	7
Attucks	5	0
Roncalli	1	6
Manual	10	7
Sectional		
Lawrence Central	4	3
Lawrence North	5	4
Warren Central	0	6

TOP: VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Doug Jacob, Robert Gillespie, Tim Ballinger, Nick Thompson, Chris Giles, Dane Gambill, Curtis Dodd. Second row: Danny Turner, Robert Clay, Dean Johnson, Danny Addair, Randy VanDeventer, Larry Taft, Keith Ransom, D. J. Waterman, Coach Errol Spears.

CENTER: RESERVE BASEBALL. Front row: David Abella, Bruce Jacob, Tim Escue, Pat Conner. Second row: Tim Hommel, Kenny Ray, Gerald Ellingwood, Charles Uhls, Scott Greathouse, Coach James Thompson.

LEFT: FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Front row: Tony Armstrong, Pete Gibson, Scott Butterfield, Scott Holmes, Ronald Revere, Jeff Abney, Andy Baker. Second row: Paul Smith, David Boeldt, Russell Steele, Mike Johnson, Chris Johnson, Thomas Messenger, Mark Cleary, Coach Kevin Johnson.

Girls second in city

Coach Ron Finkbiner's 1983 girls' tennis team rolled over most of their opponents by convincing margins as they shut out nine opponents on their way to a 13-4 record and second place in the city tournament. Only city rival Cathedral and county powers Warren Central, Southport, and Decatur Central were able to defeat them.

Veteran Julie Bankston, a senior in her fourth season on the varsity, filled the number one spot this season with strong support from seniors Sophia Bett, Amy Stewart, and Shirley Rogers. Other standouts included juniors Tammy Bell, Lori Harpold, and Dawn Pietro and sophomore Lisa LaRue. They were backed by a large group of enthusiastic reserves as the squad numbered more than twenty for most of the season.

With many underclassmen on the squad, prospects for continued success seemed excellent.

GIRLS' TENNIS
(1983)
(13 wins—4 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Washington	5	0
Ritter	4	1
Roncalli	4	1
Arlington	5	0
Marshall	5	0
Broad Ripple	5	0
Warren Central	2	3
Manual	4	1
Northwest	5	0
Beech Grove	5	0
Scecina	3	2
Southport	1	4
Tech	5	0
Chatard	5	0
Cathedral	1	4
Attucks	5	0
Sectional		
Decatur Central	2	3
City—2nd		

UPPER LEFT: Number one player Julie Bankston reaches out for a forehand shot.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Amy Stewart awaits the start of a doubles match.

CENTER: GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Dawn Pietro, Lori Harpold, Julie Bankston, Shirley Rogers, Coach Ron Finkbiner. Second row: Sophia Bett, Tammy Bell, Patty Dugan, Lisa LaRue, Amy Stewart. Third row: Pam Colvin, Karol Lumpkins, Julie Reynolds, Lois Berg, Susan Deeter, Stephanie Baker. Fourth row: Shannon Dunlap, Jill Stewart, Lesli Rosier, Wendy Hogue, Linda Deeter, Heather Wilson.

RIGHT: Lori Harpold is a determined competitor in doubles play.

Wheatley all-city

The boys' golf team, hurt by inexperience and inconsistency, had a disappointing season, winning only four of twelve team matches. Starting out well, they defeated Arlington and Attucks in their first two matches but fell to Scecina and Northwest before defeating Marshall and Tech. Unfortunately, a 4-2 start was followed by six straight losses and disappointing showings in the tournaments.

Although the team record was poor, there were several outstanding indvidual performances. Wayne Wheatley shot a 33 for the lowest nine-hole score in Marion County and was medalist in ten of his twelve matches. He was named to the all-city first team and was voted MVP by his teammates. John Knorr received the Best Mental Attitude award and freshman Alan O'Connor was Most Improved Player.

BOYS' GOLF
(1983)
(4 wins–8 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Arlington	200	225
Attucks	177	242
Scecina	194	180
Northwest	187	181
Marshall	182	212
Tech	182	194
Pike	179	156
Perry Meridian	179	168
Manual	239	209
Ritter	193	171
Roncalli	246	227
Chatard	229	198

City–7th
Sectional–12th

TOP LEFT: Kent Knorr concentrates before teeing off.

CENTER LEFT: Junior Brett Thomas measures the green carefully before putting.

CENTER RIGHT: Senior Stephen Flynn prepares to putt during a match.

LEFT: BOYS' GOLF. Front row: Stephen Flynn, Wayne Wheatley, Kyle Fulton, John Knorr. Second row: Jerry Doninger, Roy Tarter, Alan Moorman, Coach Joe Vollmer, Alan O'Connor, Kent Knorr, Brett Thomas.

TOP: The Hornet offense takes charge against eventual state champion Chatard.

ABOVE: Senior quarterback Matt Pollard waits on the sideline during a game.

RIGHT: Senior Bobby Watson anchors the massive Howe defensive line.

Varsity has rough season

With the return of eight talented lettermen, the varsity football team was looking forward to a winning season. After working all summer running and lifting weights, the players were confident that they would win big. Coach Richard Harpold said before his first game that his team had the talent to go undefeated.

The Hornets played well in their first game against eventual Class AA champion Chatard but came out on the short end of a 19-13 score. They kept their heads up and fully expected to beat neighborhood rival Scecina in the second game. Unfortunately, all the breaks seemed to go the Crusaders' way and Howe fell 20-19.

The bottom seemed to fall out of the season after the loss to Scecina as the Hornets went scoreless against both Marshall and Broad Ripple. They came back to play well in losses to state-ranked Plainfield and North Central before getting their first win against Arlington. Against Class AAAA state runner-up Washington, however, they could only watch as the Continentals scored on the first play and the Hornets could manage only a safety in a 32-2 loss.

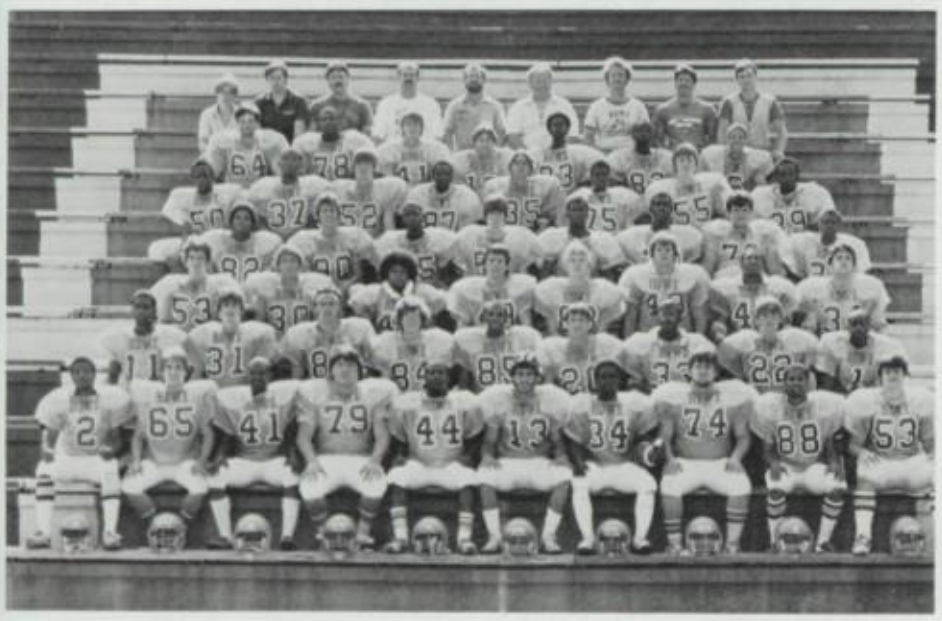
A 6-0 win over Tech was the only other bright spot as the Hornets ended their season with a 28-6 loss to Perry Meridian.

Despite a 2-8 record there were some strong individual performances. Senior Dean Johnson set an all-time school record for punters with a 36-yard average and was named to the All-Metro second team. Senior Ron Lloyd, the team's MVP, led both the offense and the defense and had a rushing average of 4.8 yards per carry. Lloyd received all-city mention along with senior Bob Watson and junior Gary Johnson.

The Hornets ended the season determined to regroup for a better season in 1984.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(2 wins–8 losses)

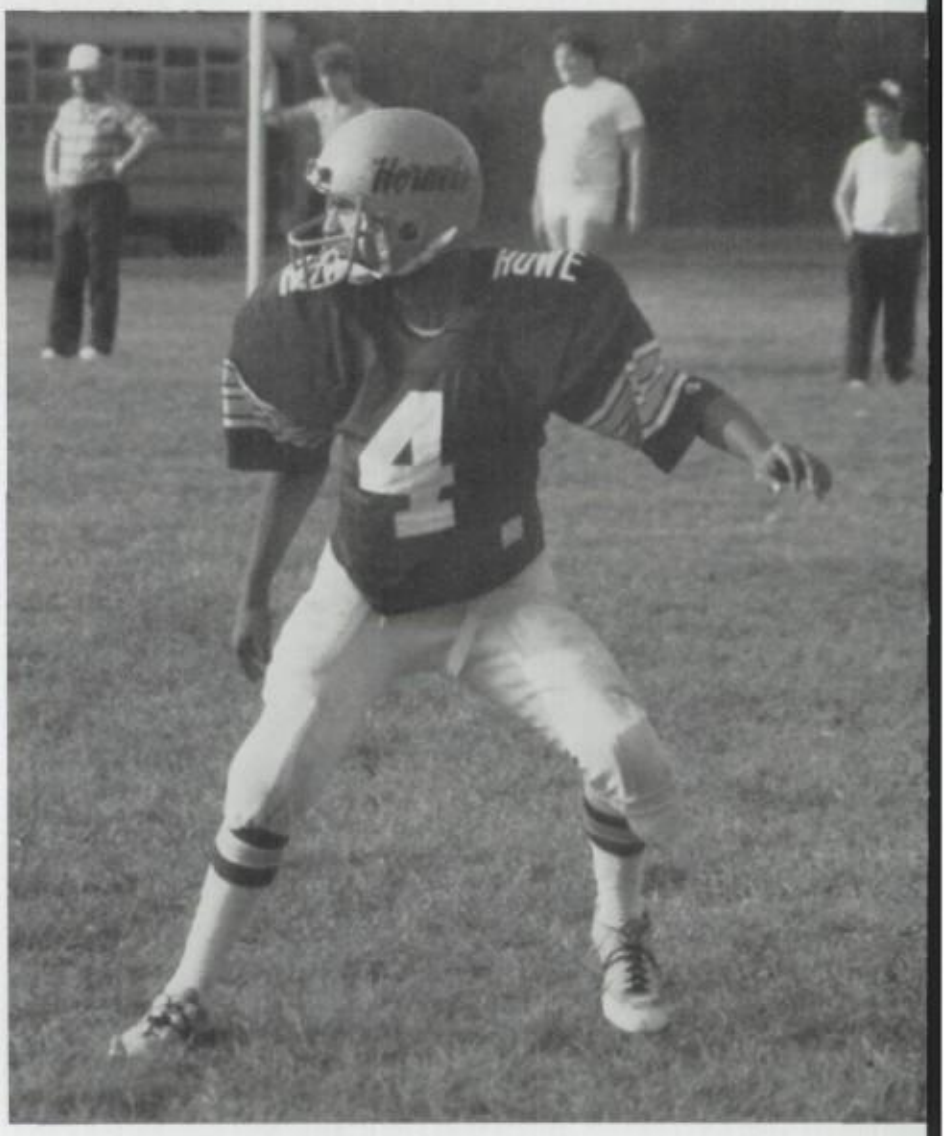
	Howe	Opp.
Chatard	13	19
Scecina	19	20
Marshall	0	19
Broad Ripple	0	26
Plainfield	14	24
North Central	7	15
Arlington	33	14
Washington	2	32
Tech	6	0
Perry Meridian	6	28



TOP LEFT: Senior Jeffrey Gibson, sidelined by a serious leg injury early in the season, watches the action and wishes he could be on the field.

CENTER LEFT: Coach Richard Harpold watches a scrimmage during August practice.

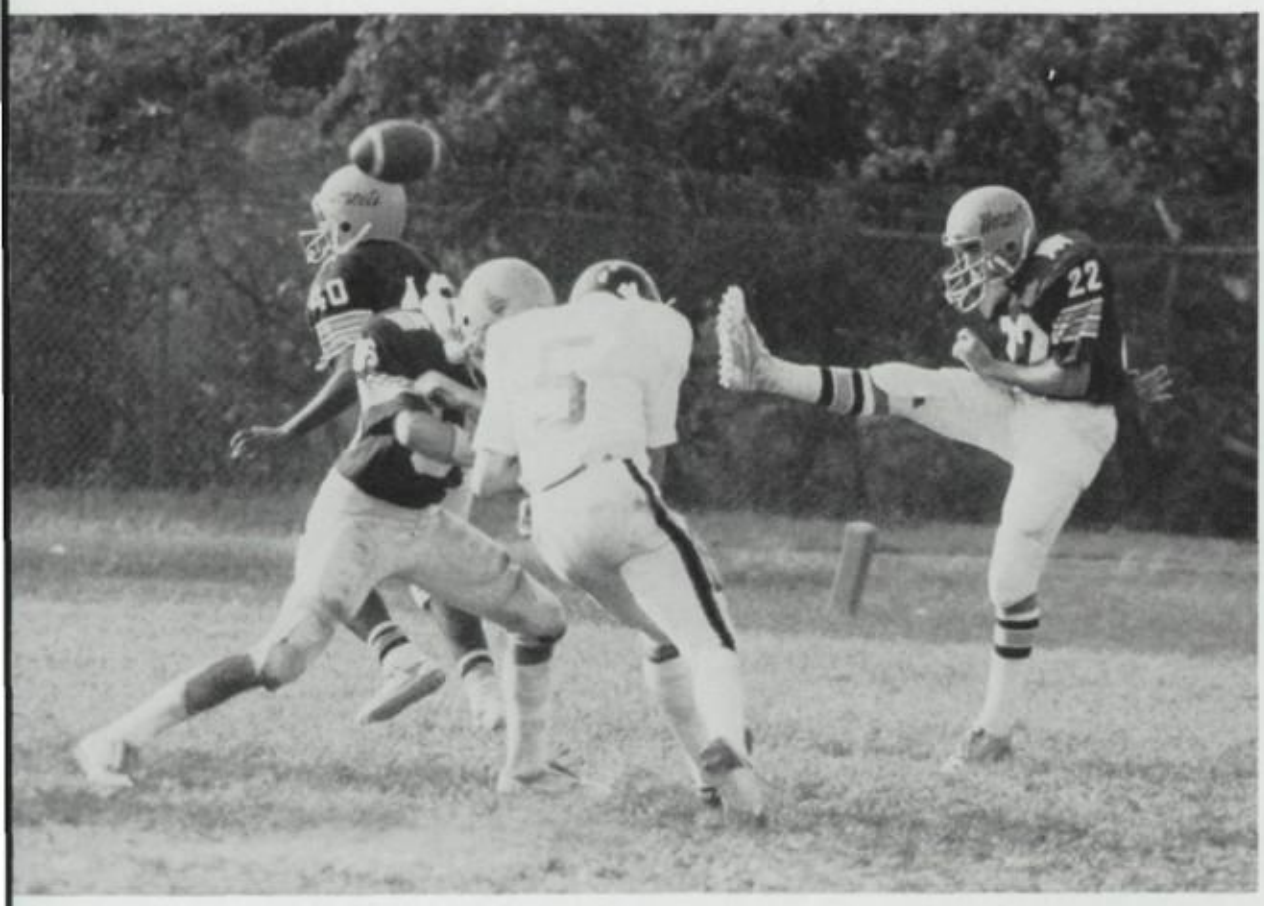
LOWER LEFT: VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL. Front row: Norris Hendricks, David Haboush, Juan Hutchinson, Bob Watson, Ron Lloyd, Dean Johnson, Jeffrey Gibson, David Grigsby, Robert Clay, Jeff Plunkitt. Second row: Matt Pollard, Philip Honeycutt, Paul Lauer, Jim Blazek, Anthony King, Bruce Jacob, Jeff Wells, Barry Marshall, Jerrold Cosby. Third row: Wayne Elliott, Dennis Law, Kenny Bledsoe, Rex Salyers, Scott Greathouse, Michael Byrd, Gary Johnson, Scott Hadley. Fourth row: Cleotha Strode, John Heberden, Reuben Alexander, Mark Winans, Donald Bankhead, Oren Killebrew, Mike Cleary, Fred Tevis. Fifth row: Dale Jones, Adrian Dozier, Derek Lisby, James McReynolds, Robert Snedigar, James Green, Bill Holliday, Tracy Johnson. Sixth row: Mark Cleary, Damond Jones, Mike Rife, Scott Butterfield, Coy Dandridge, Tony Rowe, James Gamble. Seventh row: Brian Hall, David Hall, Mike Stahl, William Smith, Head Coach Richard Harpold, Jim Arvin, Gerald McLeish, Bruce Shadiow, Mark Fagan.



TOP: Freshman running back Alan Todd waits to block as quarterback Derek Hawthorne drops back for a pass.

ABOVE: Players on the sideline watch the progress of a freshman game.

RIGHT: Sophomore defensive back Zacre Long watches the opposing quarterback.



RESERVE FOOTBALL
(1 win—9 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Scecina	0	14
Marshall	8	18
Broad Ripple	6	36
Plainfield	22	28
North Central	14	12
Arlington	6	21
Washington	6	32
Tech	8	28
Perry Meridian	12	36

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
(4 wins—4 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Scecina	12	19
Marshall	28	0
Broad Ripple	20	18
North Central	0	20
Arlington	14	8
Washington	14	6
Tech	14	20
Perry Meridian	0	28

TOP LEFT: Jeff Smock gets a punt away as a defender charges toward him.

CENTER LEFT: Players enthusiastically pile on before the kick-off.

ABOVE: Coaches Gerald McLeish and Bruce Shadiow are caught up in the excitement of a freshman game.

LOWER LEFT: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front row: Kenneth Moss, Alan Todd, Mat Slaughter, Andrew Hodnett, Derek Hawthorne, Darrin Litteral, Billy Harper, Ben Johnson, Pearson Grace. Second row: Jeff Passow, Matt Lockhart, Gary Jones, Todd Whitehead, Ron Yeary, Lamont Ahmad, Ken Lacey, Marcus Freeman, Jeff Smock. Third row: James Huller, Mark Britt, David Vargas, Robert Smith, John Rivers, Keith Chestang, Bradley Hammons, Walter Eby, Eugene Campbell, Dennis Trinkle. Fourth row:Coach Jerry McLeish, Mike Whitaker, John Dunz, Richie Watson, Mark Reed, Tom Marlowe, Keith Brubaker, James Smith, Trent Lowery, Edwin Hines, Coach Bruce Shadiow.

RIGHT: Coach James Perkins gives last-minute instructions to the team before practice.

BELOW: GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Noell Bonar, Penny Pennington, Kim Jointer, Karen Hayes, Lecia Keaton, Jenny Guthrie, Alberta Campbell, Elva Keaton, Michaela Hindman, Coach James Perkins.

ABOVE: Finishing the race strongly is sophomore Elva Keaton.

CENTER RIGHT: Sophomore Kim Jointer comes across the line as Howe's number two runner.

RIGHT: Senior Karen Hayes receives her place as she crosses the finish line.

Campbell takes city

This was strictly a rebuilding season for the girls' cross country team as Coach James Perkins' squad lost three runners from the 1982 season and two promising young runners moved away.

Junior Alberta Campbell led the way for the Hornets as she proved herself one of the top runners in the state. Among her achievements were a city title and a place on the all-city team. Unfortunately, her season was cut short before tournament time as she stepped into a hole on the North Central course early in October and broke her foot. Amazingly, she finished the race in school-record time in spite of her injury.

Providing strong support was number two runner Kim Jointer, who placed ninth in the city and was also named to the all-city team. Backing up these two were senior letter-winner Karen Hayes and sophomore Elva Keaton, who ran cross country for the first time this season. Sophomore Noell Bonar ran in fifth position for the team most of the season.

In spite of youth and injuries, the team placed second in the city meet and sixth in the sectional. They had a regular-season record of six wins, four losses, and one tie.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
(6 wins–4 losses–1 tie)

	Howe	Opp.
Lawrence North	26	43
Washington	16	46
Northwest	16	45
Warren Central	54	54
North Central	54	22
Scecina	19	27
Ben Davis	66	28
North Central	66	37
Cathedral	46	16
Broad Ripple	16	46
Franklin Central	26	29

Warren Hokum Karum–9th
Pike Hokum Karum–13th
Ben Davis Invitational–8th
Howe Invitational–9th
Cathedral Invitational–6th
City–2nd
Sectional–6th

TOP: Junior Alberta Campbell places first in the 3,000-meter run.

LEFT: The girls' cross country team waits to start a summer practice.

Harriers show potential

It was a year of changes for boys' cross country as girls' basketball coach Otis Curry took on the job of head boys' cross country coach. His first job was finding runners as only three faces returned from the 1982 squad.

The squad showed early promise with junoir Jeff Taylor its top returning runner. A talented runner, Taylor had placed second in the city freshman division his rookie year and qualified for the regional as a sophomore. Sophomore Wendell Johnson had been city freshman champ. Junior Ronnie Miller had placed seventh in the city reserve division as a sophomore.

Joining the nucleus of returnees and moving in quickly as number three runner was freshman Sean Marcum, who had been city CYO champion in junior high. Marcum proved himself one of the city's better runners by winning his varsity letter and taking the city freshman title. Senior Mark Rubick rounded out the top five and earned a varsity award in his first year of running. Rounding out the squad were sophomores Pete Gibson and Michael Hunter.

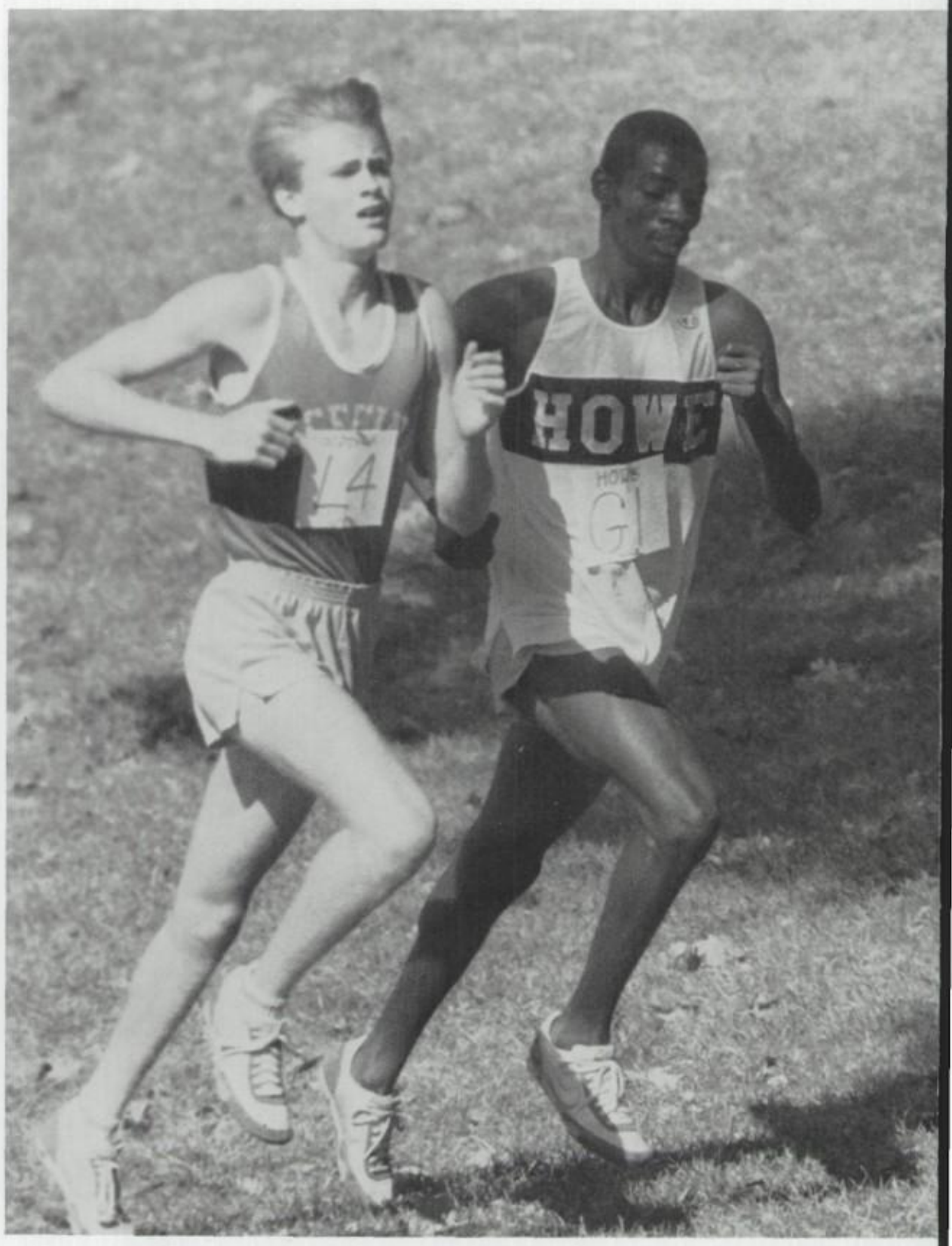
Taylor again led the team by placing in the top ten in both the sectional and the regional. He placed fourteenth in the city meet. Johnson placed eighth in the city championships.

The team finished the regular season with a 3-8 record.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
(3 wins–8 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Warren Central	46	22
Broad Ripple	38	25
Scecina	48	41
Manual	48	49
Tech	20	37
Northwest	24	31
Lawrence North	37	24
Washington	30	25
Ben Davis	83	22
North Central	83	33
Cathedral	48	18

Ben Davis Invitational–12th
Cathedral Invitational–8th
Howe Invitational–13th
City–7th
Sectional–7th

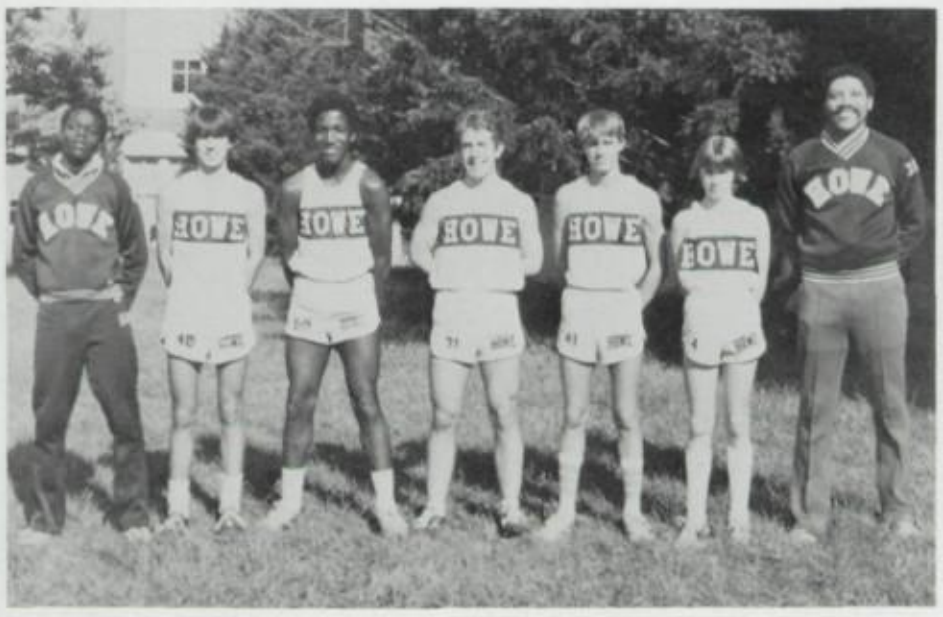


UPPER RIGHT: Junior Jeff Taylor strides to pass his opponent in the city meet at Brookside.

RIGHT: Freshman Sean Marcum strides to stay ahead of the pack in the Warren Hokum Karum.

LEFT: "Tired" and "exhausted" are probably the only throughts on sophomore Pete Gibson's mind after running the Howe Invitational.

BELOW: BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Wendell Johnson, Ronnie Miller, Michael Hunter, Mark Rubick, Sean Marcum, Gary Johnson, Coach Otis Curry.



ABOVE: New coach Otis Curry waits for the team on a hot August day.

LEFT: Sophomore Wendell Johnson sets a fast pace to tire his opponents.

Girl golfers set records

It was a record-breaking season for the 1983 girls' golf team as the squad broke every record except number of wins in a season. Coach Joe Vollmer considered this squad, which achieved a 7-4 record against top competition, his best girls' team.

Team records broken included 9-hole match score (189), season average (217), and highest sectional place (7th).

The individual record-breaking was led by senior Tammy Bell, who established four new records. Her 9-hole score of 43 and 18-hole score of 101 and her season average of 47.1 ranked her among the best teenage golfers in the area. She also established a new career mark with her sixth medalist performance.

Junior Debbie Brown added two new marks as she lowered her career average to 51.5 and brought her average in sectional competition to 109.5.

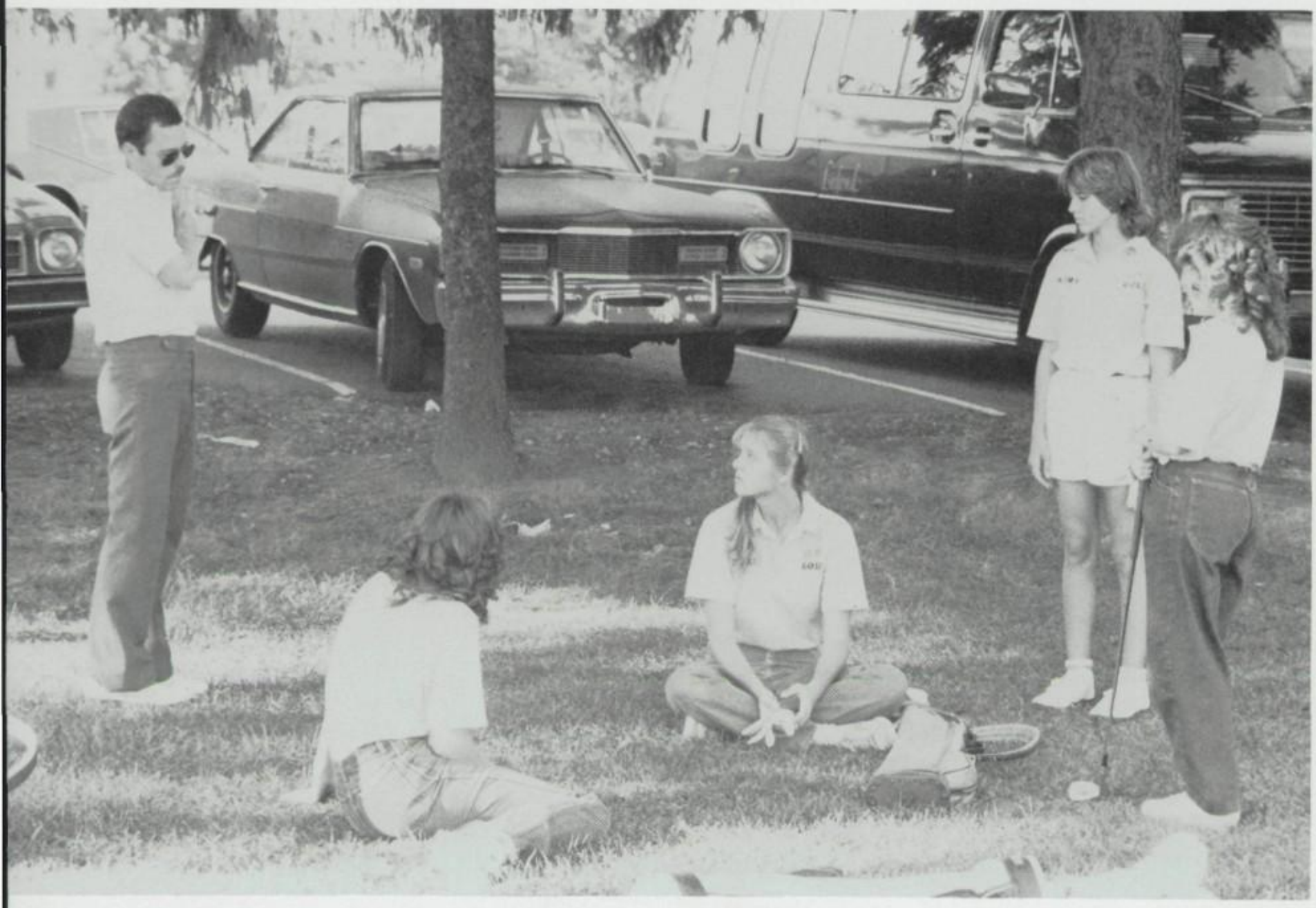
Junior Natalie Ochs and freshmen Kathy Schwedler and Michelle Mandel provided strong support.

GIRLS' GOLF
(6 wins–5 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Decatur Central	240	236
Southport	240	217
Broad Ripple	225	233
Lawrence North	194	202
Center Grove	194	185
Ben Davis	205	216
Speedway		forfeit
Warren Central	212	231
Perry Meridian	237	208
Brebeuf	189	176
Pike	221	240
Sectional–7th		

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Debbie Brown practices her chip shot in the sand trap.

LOWER RIGHT: GIRLS' GOLF. **Kathy Schwedler, Michelle Mandel, Tammy Bell, Coach Joe Vollmer, Natalie Ochs, Debbie Brown.**



TOP: Coach Joe Vollmer talks to the team about the approaching sectional.

ABOVE: Coach Vollmer watches as freshman Kathy Schwedler practices her putting.

LEFT: Junior Natalie Ochs lifts the ball over the edge of the green.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
(5 wins–12 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Northwest	5	15
	6	15
Lutheran	10	13
	15	7
Lawrence Central	11	15
	15	12
	15	10
Cathedral	5	15
	5	15
Greenfield	12	15
	8	15
Arlington	6	15
	12	15
Lawrence North	7	15
	7	15
Marshall	8	15
	6	15
Washington	15	9
	15	3
Scecina	10	15
	13	15
Chatard	6	15
	1	15
Attucks	8	15
	13	15
Broad Ripple	15	4
	15	13
Chatard	3	15
	2	15
Franklin Central	9	15
	5	15
Broad Ripple	15	7
	7	15
	15	8
Tech	15	7
	15	6
Sectional		
Lutheran	9	15
	3	15

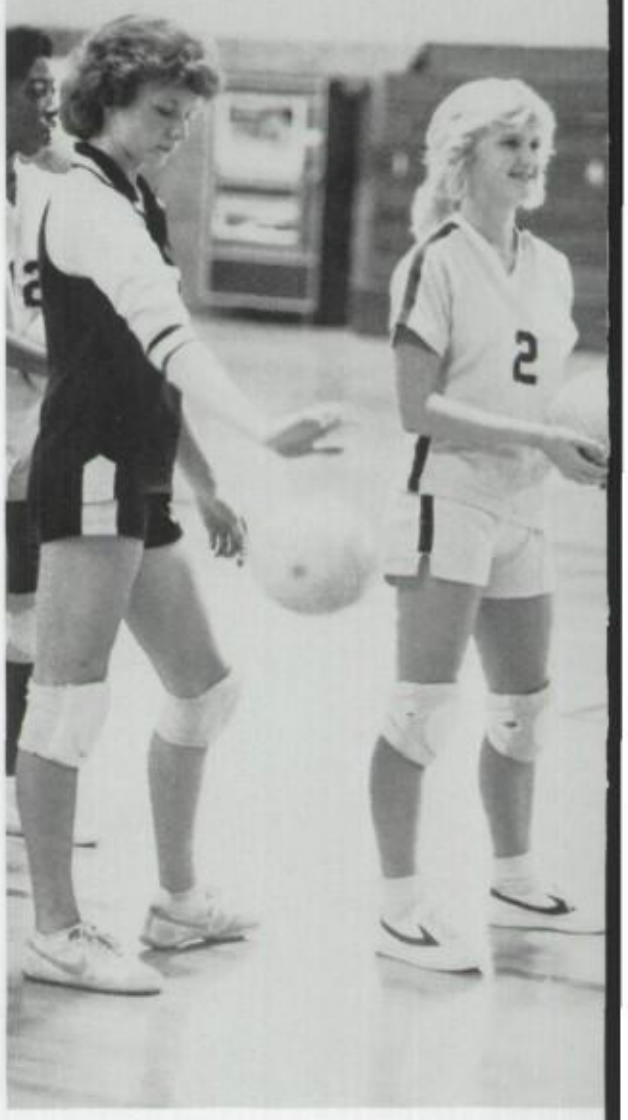
RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
(5 wins–11 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Northwest	6	15
	15	10
	15	14
Lutheran	17	15
	5	15
	15	10
Lawrence Central	9	15
	7	15
Cathedral	11	15
	8	15
Greenfield	4	15
	6	15
Arlington	8	15
	15	10
	6	15
Lawrence North	3	15
	15	8
	13	15
Marshall	5	15
	8	15
Washington	15	14
	15	7
Scecina	12	15
	15	9
	14	15
Chatard	9	15
	5	15
Broad Ripple	15	12
	4	15
	17	15
Chatard	8	15
	12	15
Broad Ripple	15	9
	15	8
Tech	11	15
	19	21

TOP RIGHT: Senior Angie Hege goes high to return the ball.

RIGHT: Junior April Smith bumps the ball on the sideline before the game.

FAR RIGHT: Varsity player Angie Hege and reserve player Sue Warren wait their turns for warm-up.



Spikers learn under fire

A coach's job has many parts but perhaps the hardest one is recruiting new talent each year. That job is even harder when the sport is played in the fall and practice begins before students start back to school. The volleyball program at Howe has suffered through several losing seasons partly because it is nearly impossible to get freshmen involved before they begin classes.

Alice Purvis moved up from assistant to varsity coach this year and faced much the same recruiting problems as her predecessors. Although there was a better turnout than in past years, there simply were not enough experienced players from whom to choose and much of the season had to be spent in teaching fundamentals.

Top players this season were seniors Sandy Hawkins, Angie Hege, Sherri Dockery, and Amy Wheeling. The rest of the squad was made up of underclassmen with very limited varsity experience. Much of the season was spent gaining experience as the varsity finished with a 5-12 record and the reserves were 5-11.

Prospects for next season appeared better as the underclassmen showed a great deal of competitiveness and improved greatly toward the end of the season.

TOP LEFT: Junior Lynda Ward follows through on a hard serve.

ABOVE: VOLLEYBALL. Front row (Varsity): Amy Wheeling, April Smith, Jenny Hudelson, Carlisa Turner, Sandy Hawkins, Angie Hege, Sherri Dockery, Lynda Ward, manager Audra Sims. Second row: coach Alice Purvis; reserves Jane Bussey, Ellie Waterman, Sue Warren, Stephanie Oleksy, Chris Flanary, Chevene Bridgeforth, Kim Pritt, Tina Crawford, Cindy Miller; manager Deneen Clay.

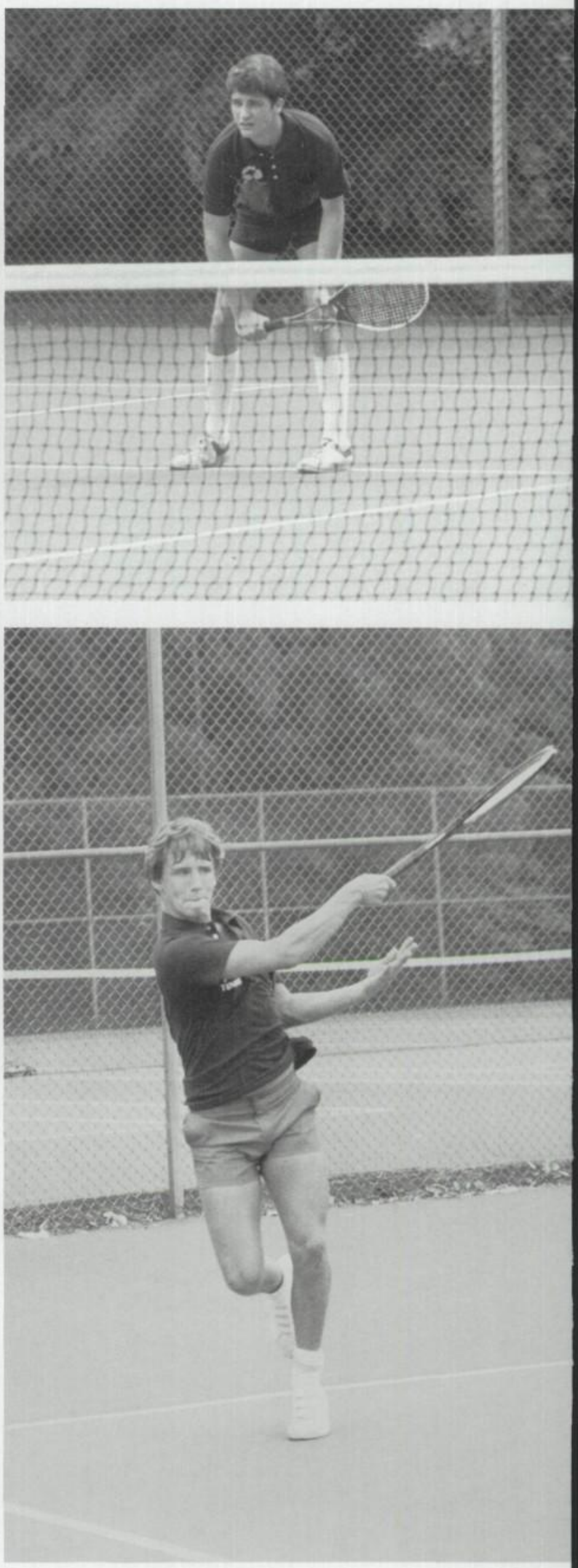
LEFT: Jenny Hudelson sets the ball for her spiker.

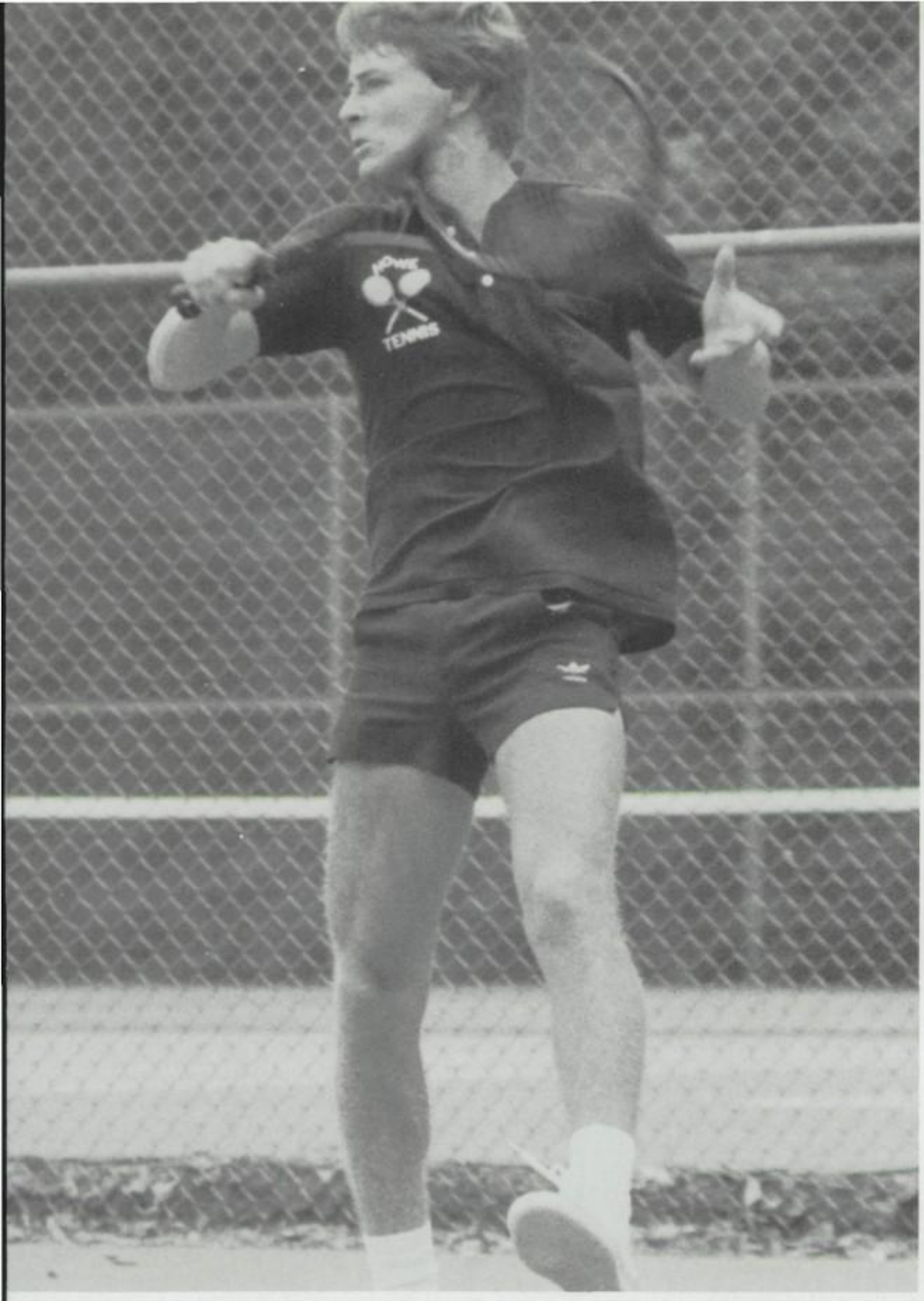
RIGHT: Roger Waggoner waits for his opponent to serve.

BELOW: Freshman Brian Hawkins uses a forehand to return the ball to his opponent.

ABOVE: BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: David Gray, Larry Huff, Roger Waggoner, Scott Tomlinson, Robert Gillespie, David Abella, Greg Abella. Second row: Brian Hawkins, Randy Pritt, Eric Fetty, Greg Starr, Kent Knorr, Eddie Coleman, Scott Ewing. Back: Coach Ron Finkbiner.

RIGHT: Varsity player Robert Gillespie puts all his effort into his return.





Abella tough in state

Howe's alway-tough boys' tennis team started off with a vengeance as they ran off six wins in a row before losing a close 3-2 decision to neighborhood rival Warren Central. Undaunted by the loss, they won their next four matches in a row before losing to tough Southport. Their only other losses were a 4-1 loss to city champ Cathedral and a 3-2 loss to Decatur Central in the first round of the sectional. They finished with a 13-4 season mark.

Senior Greg Abella led the squad again as he had a nearly perfect season on his way to a sectional title and a finish in the final eight of state singles competition. His only defeat before the state tournament was a disappointing upset loss in the city tournament to Cathedral's number one player, whom he had defeated in regular-season competition.

Younger brother David Abella again provided strong support as he improved to become city champ at number two singles. Senior Robert Gillespie was runner-up in the city at number three singles.

Coach Ron Finkbiner had every right to be proud of his squad as they proved themselves one of the strongest teams in the area.

BOYS' TENNIS
(13 wins–4 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Washington	5	0
Ritter	4	1
Roncalli	4	1
Arlington	5	0
Marshall	5	0
Broad Ripple	5	0
Warren Central	2	3
Manual	4	1
Northwest	5	0
Beech Grove	4	1
Scecina	3	2
Southport	1	4
Tech	5	0
Chatard (rain)	1	0
Cathedral	1	4
Attucks	5	0
Sectional		
Decatur Central	2	3
City–2nd		

TOP: Senior Greg Abella follows through on his backhand.

LEFT: Junior David Abella watches his teammates as he waits for his match to begin.

Swimmers take city title

The fan who goes to an athletic event to see a group of teenagers having good clean fun is in for a treat at a Howe swim meet. Although performances haven't quite met state-meet standards yet, the program attracts a large number of enthusiastic girls each year and gives an opportunity for competition to anyone with the determination to travel to Tech every evening for practice. Perhaps the truest measure of its success is its ability to retain athletes for a whole season as sixteen of the seventeen who started the season finished it. Few other programs could rival that record.

Each year brings performances a little bit closer to the competition, and very few teams can say they overwhelmed the Hornets. Only Greenfield, Pike, and Southport truly dominated the Hornets this season; and those schools have large teams with long traditions of successful competition. The record was unblemished against city teams as the Hornets finished 6-6 overall.

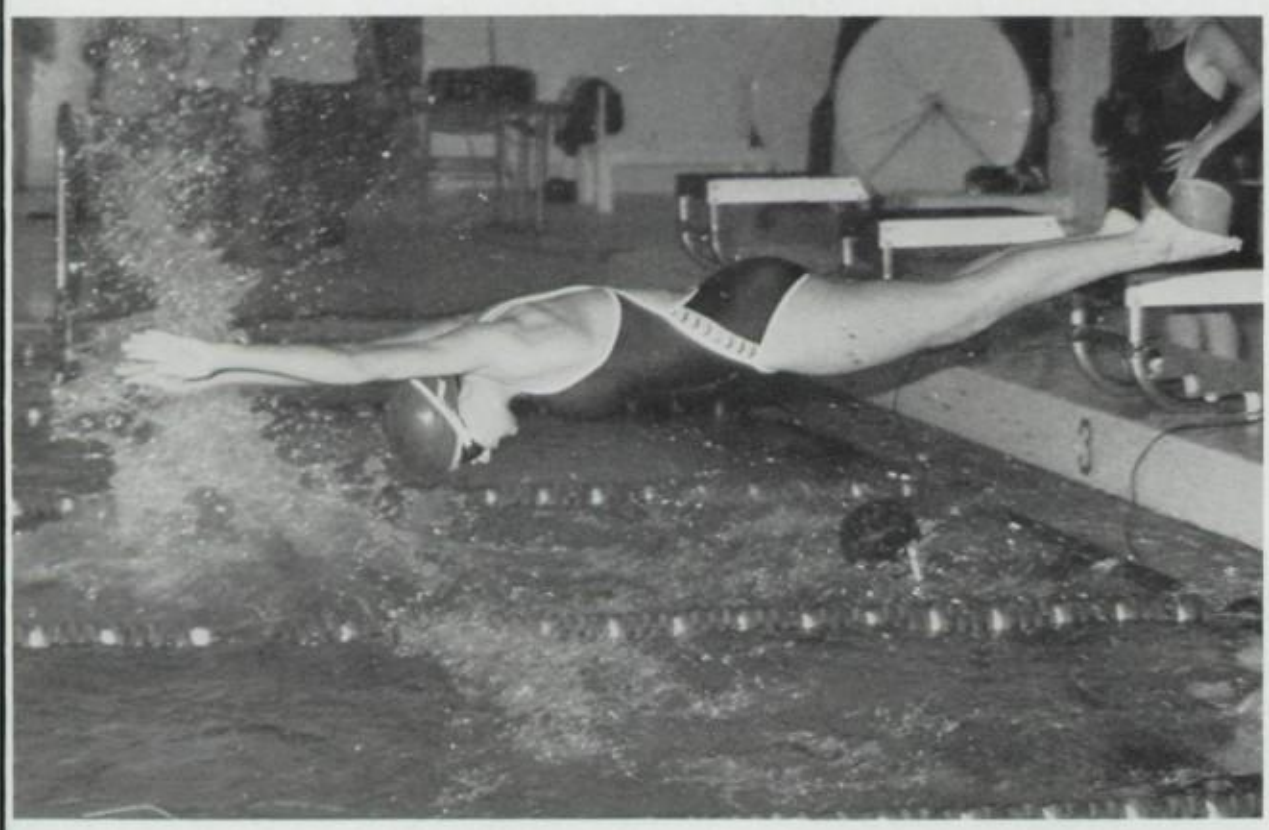
Parent-coach Steve Dunlap's squad also brought home another city invitational meet victory this season as depth paid off with a large number of second and third places. The only Hornet first place came from diver Kristy Dunlap, who established a new city diving standard.

Other top performances throughout the season came from several experienced seniors. Shannon Dunlap, Lori Harpold, and Selena Starkey performed consistently well. Beth Staley set the only school record in a swimming event with a 100-meter butterfly time of 1:09.7.

TOP: A tradition of swimming is tossing the coach into the pool after a win. Steve Dunlap enjoys a victory swim.

ABOVE: Kristy Dunlap (center) is congratulated by teammates after a good performance.

RIGHT: Fourth-year swimmer Shannon Dunlap surges into the lead.



GIRLS' SWIMMING
(6 wins–6 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Tech	121	31
Greenfield	45	127
Pike	58	107
Marshall	87	70
Speedway	88	83
Washington	87	84
Southport	50	121
Lawrence North	82	109
Chatard	82	74
Hamilton Southeastern	72	96
Tech	96	75
Perry Meridian	72	94

City–1st
Sectional–8th

UPPER LEFT: Swimmers show a variety of expressions as they cheer on their teammates.

UPPER RIGHT: Swimmers try to outdo each other by sporting colorful towels. Traci Engelking displays a unique example.

CENTER: Howe swimmers try to come from behind in the relay.

BOTTOM: GIRLS' SWIMMING. Front row: Michelle Hayes, Chris Masters, Lesli Rosier, Lori Harpold, Kristy Dunlap, Jill Stewart, Cathy Forster. Second row: Diving coach Jan Masters, Melissa McBurnie, Becky Lemaire, Beth Staley, Shannon Dunlap, Selena Starkey, Jennifer Wilkinson, Traci Engelking, Emily Winslow, Coach Steve Dunlap.

Soccer gets stronger

Thanks to the efforts of Coach Dave Stewart and the dedication of a number of loyal players, Howe's young soccer club edges closer and closer to a winning record each season. This year's fall season brought them closer to their goal as they improved from a 4-7 record to 5-6.

Highlights of the season, according to Coach Stewart, were a win over Broad Ripple and a six-overtime win over Pike. Another was the introduction of night soccer on the football field as Howe became the first IPS school to play at night.

Coach Stewart listed several players as top performers. He mentioned Nick Tides as an outstanding wing and Jon Stewart, David White, and James Alvarez as a strong midfield. Also coming in for praise were goalie Tom Jewell and a defense led by Rick Kiner, George Proctor, and Scott Thomas. Rick Kiner was chosen Most Valuable and Steve Enz and Kiner were elected captains.

With a young, enthusiastic club, Coach Stewart remains optimistic about his team's prospects for continued improvement.

UPPER LEFT: Assistant coach Ralph Johnson looks on during the Hornets' night game against North Central.

UPPER RIGHT: James Alvarez waits alertly for play to begin after a change of possession.

ABOVE: Pete Anderson outraces a North Central player as he charges toward the goal.

RIGHT: It may look like dancing but it isn't. David White and his North Central opponent try to avoid contact after a kick.

LEFT: Junior George Proctor works on his timing during a hot summer practice.

BELOW: SOCCER. Front row: George Handlon, Jon Gut, Samantha MacDonald, Nick Tides, Pete Anderson, Tom Jewell, David White, George Proctor, Jon Sablan, Steve Thomas, James Alvarez. Second row: Coach Dave Stewart, Coach Ralph Johnson, Rick Kiner, Scott Thomas, David DeVore, Brett Thomas, Jon Stewart, Steve Enz, Tammy Binkley, Lynda Ward, Becky Johnson, Lisa Franklin, Jennifer Wilburn, Angie Broughton.

ABOVE: Coach Dave Stewart and junior Scott Thomas look on during a game.

LEFT: David White puts the full force of his leg behind the ball.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
(16 wins—7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Attucks	74	51
Arlington	64	75
Cathedral	57	76
Park-Tudor	57	37
Franklin Central	70	33
Broad Ripple	75	57
Southport	64	63
North Central	58	56
Tech	69	62
City		
Cathedral	66	62
Arlington	46	66
Northwest	52	54
Warren Central	59	57
Washington	64	56
Perry Meridian	64	72
Manual	61	60
Broad Ripple	75	70
Chatard	64	54
Scecina	58	52
Marshall	57	61
Sectional		
Deaf School	84	48
Manual	59	53
Perry Meridian	47	56

RIGHT: Senior Martin Reedus shoots a baseline jumper over Chatard defenders.

ABOVE: Greg Abella tries to lay the ball over the outstretched arms of Broad Ripple opponents.

RIGHT: VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Martin Reedus, Willie White, Greg Abella, Steve Owens, Jerome Gibbs. Second row: Clyde Spencer, Thomas Hindman, Randy Fields, Walter Johnson, Charles Mansfield, Anthony King, Charleston Bowles.

Seniors lead roundballers

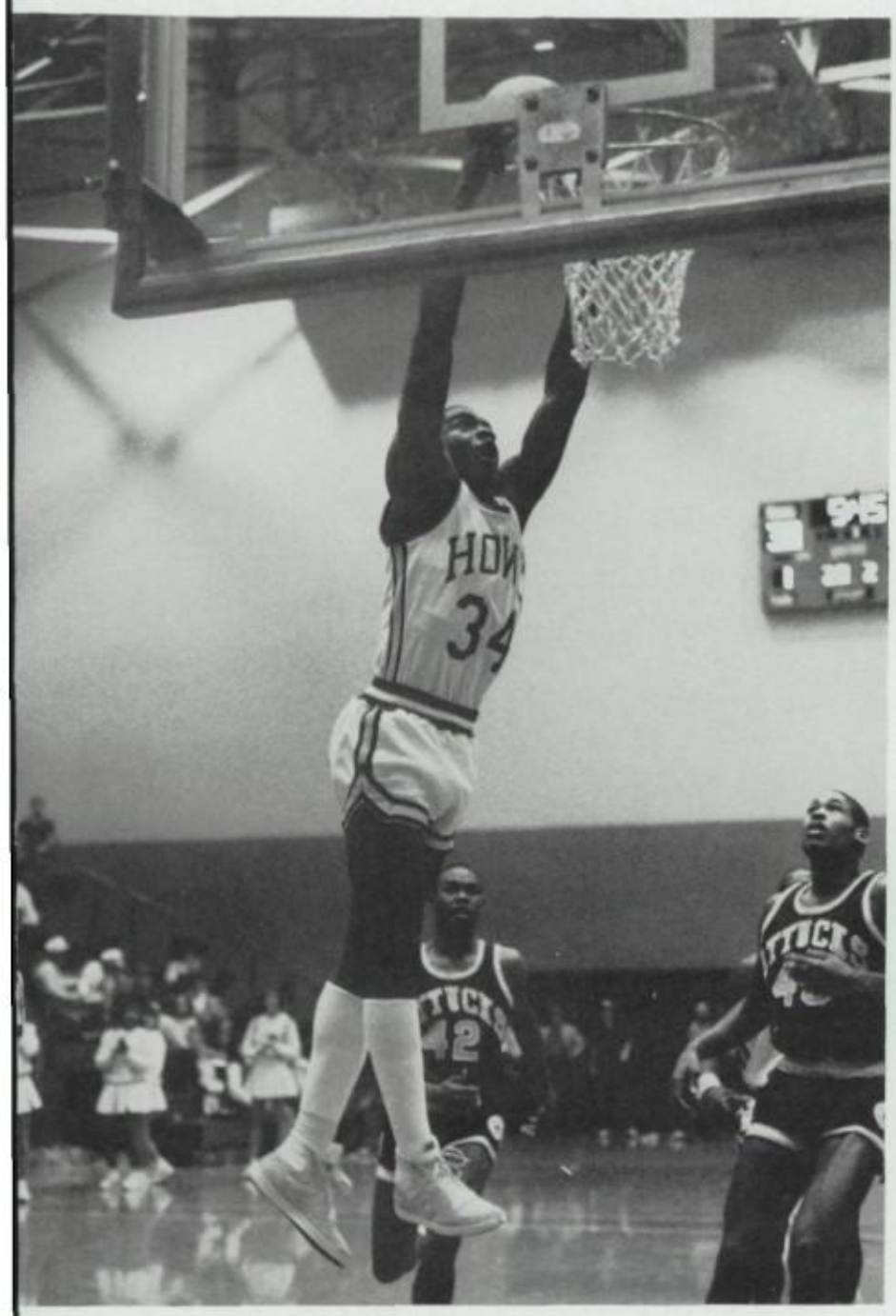
After winning big as freshmen and sophomores, Coach Jake Thompson's basketball class of 1984 found themselves the disappointed owners of a 7-13 record as juniors. As seniors, however, they were among the preseason favorites in Marion County because of experience and quickness. Coach Thompson could call on at least ten talented players of nearly equal ability. Included in that number were seven seniors with varsity playing time. In fact, the team's only major weaknesses were a lack of height and lack of the one player who could be counted on to break open any game with his outside shooting.

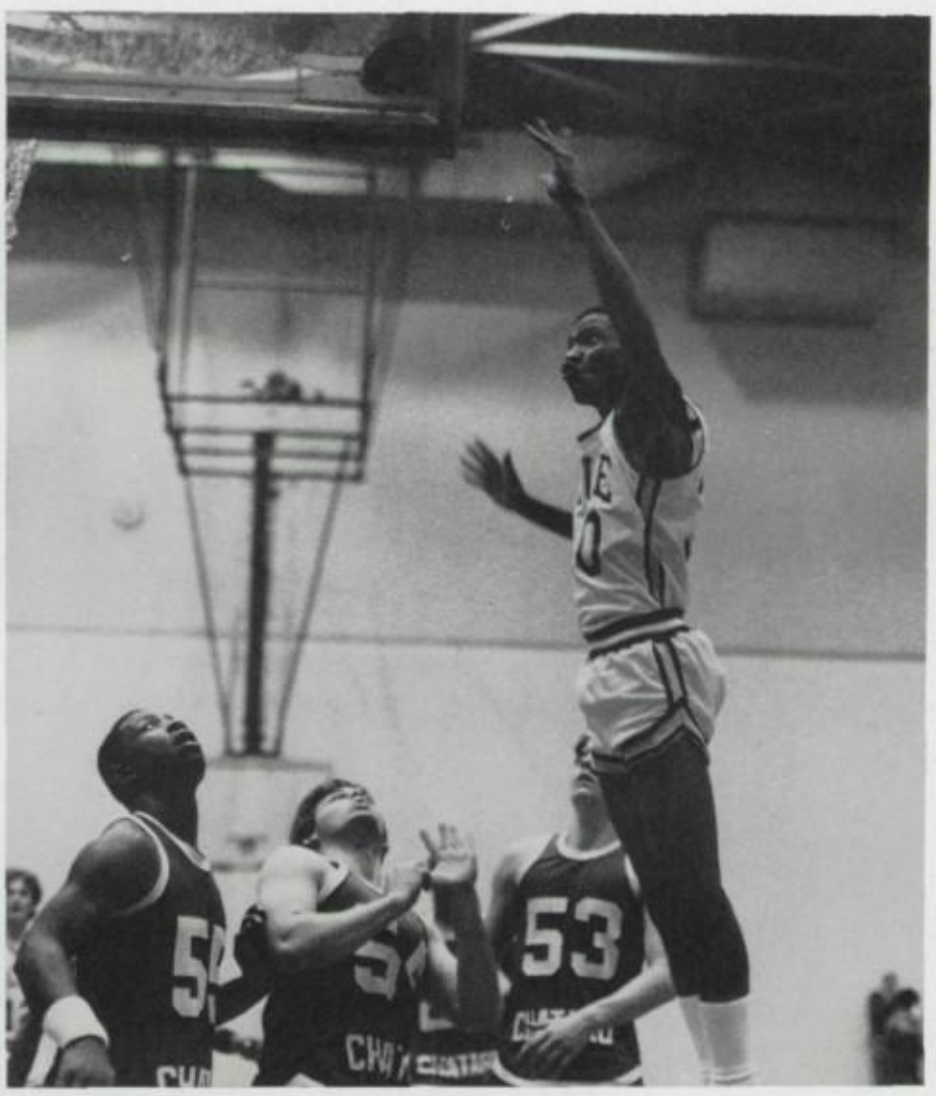
The Hornets opened the season with a 74-51 blow-out of Attucks before suffering consecutive losses to Arlington and Cathedral. They then ran off a streak of seven straight wins, including a 66-62 upset of Cathedral in the city tournament, before losing to Arlington and Northwest. Victories over Warren Central and Washington were followed by the first of two losses to eventual regional champion Perry Meridian. Four victories in a row were followed by a 61-57 loss to Marshall in the last regular-season game.

In the sectional the Hornets blew out Deaf School, 84-48, and turned back a persistent Manual squad, 59-53, to reach the final game against Perry Meridian. Despite playing well in the finals, the best they could manage was a 56-47 loss. The seniors bowed out with a 16-7 record in their final season.

The Hornets were led in scoring by senior Steve Owens with a 13.0 average. Wing player Willie White and power forward Charles Mansfield followed with 11.0 averages. Martin Reedus chipped in with 7.1 and Walter Johnson added 6.8. Mansfield, one of the top all-around athletes in the city, was MVP. Clyde Spencer, Charleston Bowles, Greg Abella, Anthony King, and Randy Fields all contributed.

With Spencer, Bowles, and Fields returning and Jerome Gibbs and Thomas Hindman expected to join them next season, the Hornets ended the season with good prospects for another winning record.





UPPER LEFT: Leading scorer Steve Owens is on the front end of the fast break in the season opener against Attucks.

LOWER LEFT: MVP Charles Mansfield goes for the stuff in a 75-51 blow-out of Attucks.

ABOVE: High-jumping center Walter Johnson leaves Chatard defenders flat-footed as he pulls up for a jump shot.

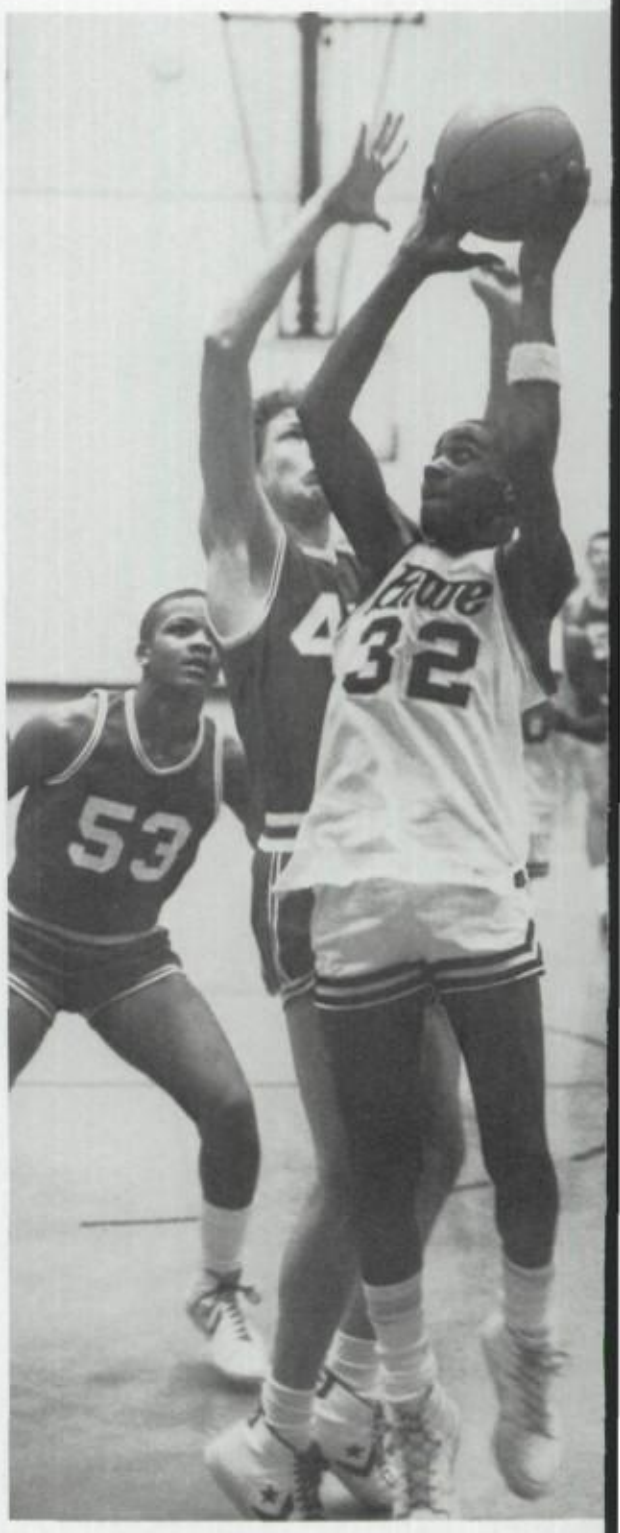
JV's go 12–7

Kevin Johnson's reserve basketball team improved steadily throughout the year and finished with a 12-7 record behind the leadership of Jerome Gibbs and Thomas Hindman. Part-time varsity player Randy Fields helped out in brief stints on the reserves. Pete Gibson provided leadership and defensive hustle.

The freshman squad, coached by Jeff Brandon, finished 11-10 and showed greater promise than their record indicated. With many players who were late developers, they served notice that several of them will be heard from as upperclassmen. Particularly impressive were Derek Hawthorne, James Smith, and Mark St. Martin. The freshmen reached the final four in city tournament play.

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL
(12 wins–7 losses)

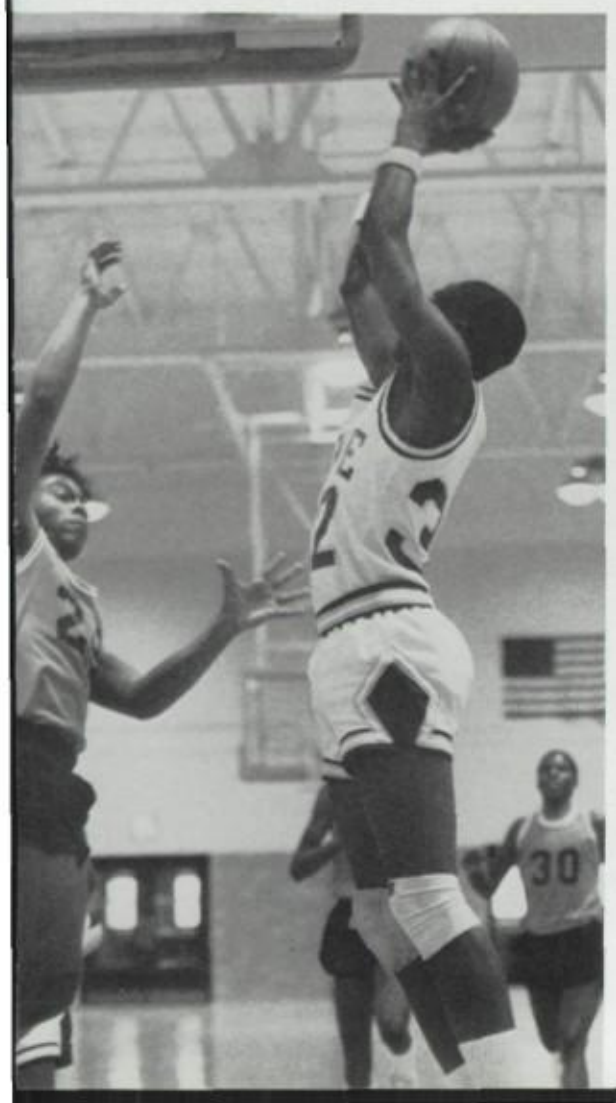
	Howe	Opp.
Attucks	54	43
Arlington	52	49
Cathedral	33	38
Park-Tudor	54	25
Franklin Central	54	40
Broad Ripple	39	48
Southport	59	47
North Central	43	51
Tech	35	43
City Cathedral	48	53
Northwest	57	43
Warren Central	43	41
Washington	54	50
Perry Meridian	57	60
Manual	76	47
Broad Ripple	45	39
Chatard	42	36
Scecina	40	41
Marshall	54	49



TOP LEFT: Sophomore Pete Gibson, whose defensive hustle was praised by Coach Kevin Johnson, takes the ball the length of the floor against Broad Ripple.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Jerome Gibbs leans back to protect the ball as he tries to get a shot away.

RIGHT: RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: Pete Gibson, Jeff Abney, Mark Cox, Darron Crowe, George Robinson, Jerome Gibbs. Second row: Tim Byrd, Adrian Dozier, Randy Newell, Thomas Hindman, Muhammad Cross, Jason Kimmell, Coach Kevin Johnson.



UPPER LEFT: Freshman James (Lump) Smith uses superb body control to put the ball past the outstretched arms of a Broad Ripple player.

UPPER RIGHT: Freshman center Arthur Wright and teammate Mark St. Martin block out Broad Ripple rebounders.

LOWER LEFT: Derek Hawthorne, leading scorer on the freshman team, shoots a short baseline jumper.

ABOVE: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Front row: Brian Hawkins, James Long, James Smith, Curtis Payne, Edwin Hines. Second row: Robert Smith, Kenneth Moss, Mark St. Martin, Arthur Wright, Darren Bowman, Derek Hawthorne, Coach Jeff Brandon.

Lady Hornets take city

During the past two years the Lady Hornet basketball squad has brought home nearly every possible honor except a state title and an undefeated season. After last year's team reached the state finals, the 1983-84 squad found themselves a marked group as they became the favorites in every game they played. They found themselves up to the challenge as they reached third place in state rankings and finished with a fine 21-2 record which ranks as the school's all-time best in both girls' and boys' basketball.

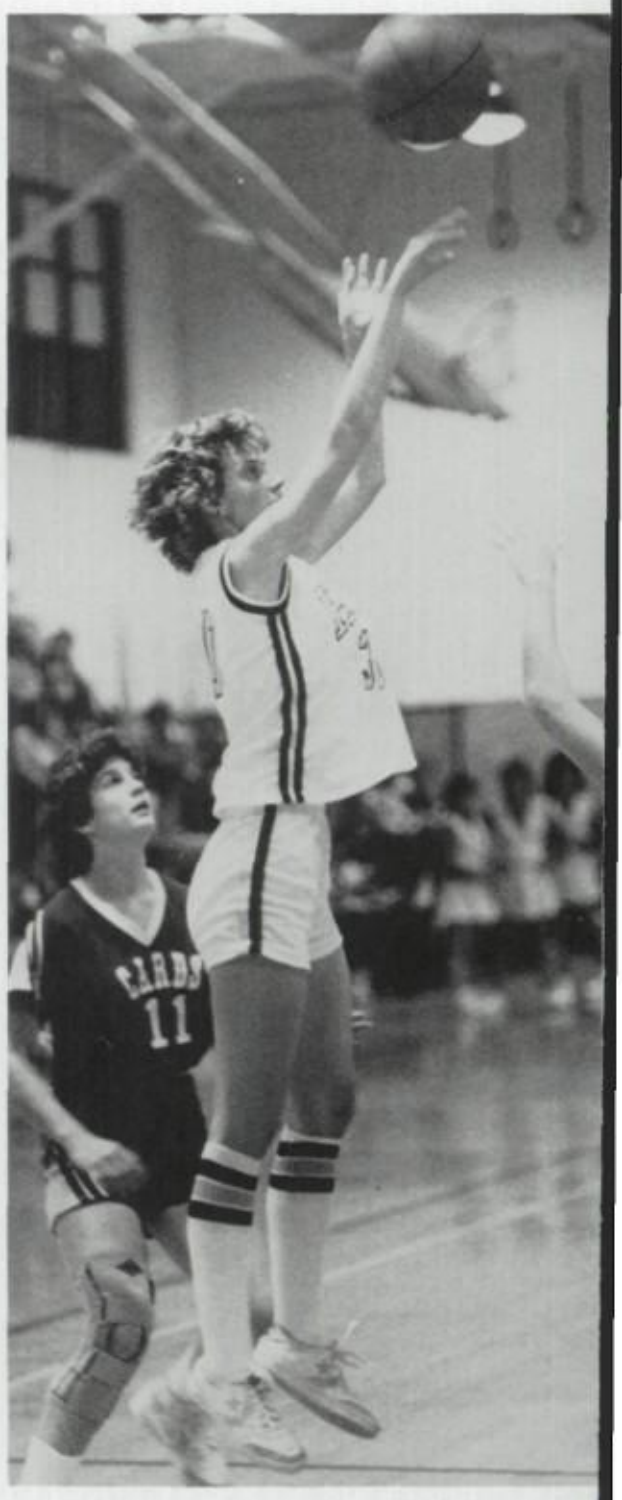
Few groups could match this year's team in talent or experience. They returned four starters, led by all-state player Sharron Tapps. Joining her were seniors Tammy Bell and Paula Slaughter and junior Natalie Ochs, all of whom had also received all-state mention in preseason lists. Senior Sandy Hawkins, a varsity team member since her freshman year, stepped in at center to replace the graduated Teresa Jones. Also returning were key subs Tracy Price and Shunte Sanders, both juniors, and Deneen Clay, a six-foot senior who had sat out her junior year.

Coach Otis Curry and his talented team began the season with goals which matched their talent. They were determined to enter Christmas vacation as undefeated city champs and set out systematically to reach their goal. In fact, they did even better than that as they won 17 straight games before losing a heart-breaking 54-53 thriller in front of a nearly full house at neighboring Warren Central in the last game of the regular season.

The loss to the Warriors left the Hornets a bit shell-shocked as they entered the sectional, but they still managed a second straight title in convincing fashion. Their hopes for another trip to the state finals were ended in the regional as their shooting eyes deserted them against Speedway, which took a 43-39 decision in the final game.

Although the Hornets didn't make it back to the state finals as their fans had hoped, there was nothing to be ashamed of as the squad proved themselves one of the best. Their winning percentage was an all-time school best. Their city title was the school's first in girls' basketball. Sharron Tapps reached the 1,000-point mark for her career and finished as the school's all-time leading scorer. In addition to all-city and all-state honors, she was chosen to participate in tryouts for the all-star team. Sandy Hawkins was high scorer in the final games of both the city and the sectional tournaments and was chosen first-team academic all-state. Tammy Bell received honorable mention as academic all-state. Paula Slaughter and Natalie Ochs also received their share of all-city and all-tournament honors.

With only two losses, by a total of five points, the Hornet girls proved themselves a superb team. They left a high mark for future teams to reach.



UPPER RIGHT: Senior center Sandy Hawkins shoots a baseline jumper over the Southport defense.

ABOVE: Sharron Tapps receives her awards from Coach Otis Curry and Vice-Principal Ligon Drane.

LOWER RIGHT: Natalie Ochs pulls up for a short jumper against Broad Ripple.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
(21 wins—2 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Howe Invitational		
Manual	62	29
Cathedral	60	33
Southport	70	48
Northwest	47	41
Washington	70	24
Manual	42	41
Marshall	61	35
Lawrence Central	58	27
City		
Cathedral	72	46
Northwest	49	41
Tech	68	33
Broad Ripple	62	56
Cathedral	54	37
Tech	79	58
Arlington	45	31
Greenfield Central	47	42
Chatard	73	26
Warren Central	53	54
Sectional		
Roncalli	52	49
Franklin Central	52	39
Beech Grove	63	44
Regional		
Brownsburg	69	59
Speedway	39	43

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL
(5 wins–9 losses)

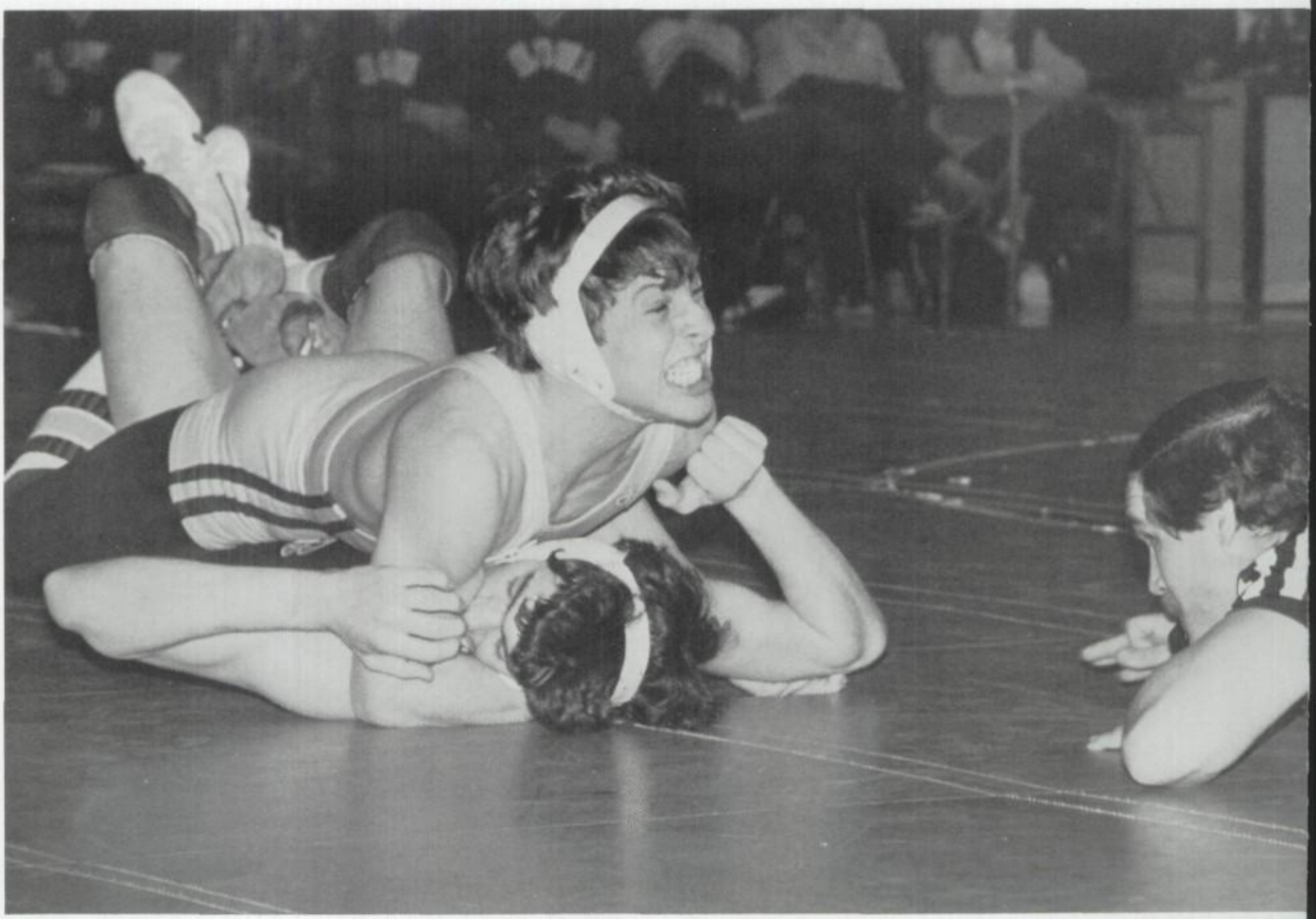
	Howe	Opp.
Southport	30	40
Northwest	37	34
Washington	33	21
Manual	30	50
Marshall	30	18
Lawrence Central	16	45
Cathedral	22	25
Broad Ripple	39	33
Cathedral	30	49
Tech	36	31
Arlington	36	38
Greenfield	22	47
Chatard	25	29
Warren Central	14	47

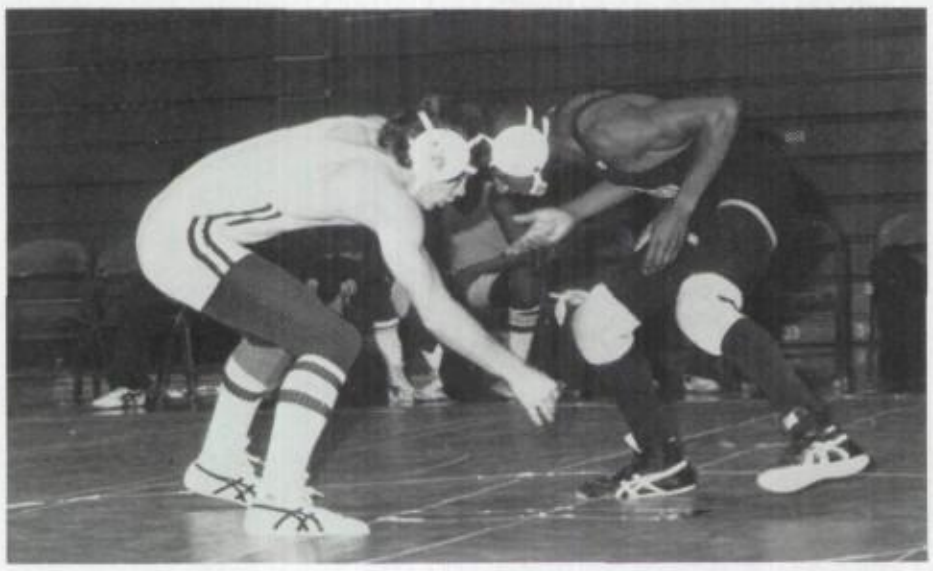
UPPER LEFT: Forward Paula Slaughter is an awesome offensive rebounder because of quickness and jumping ability.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Sharron Tapps breaks the 1,000-point career scoring mark with this layup against Broad Ripple.

CENTER LEFT: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Natalie Ochs, Paula Slaughter, Sandy Hawkins, Sharron Tapps, Tammy Bell. Second row: Coach Otis Curry, Shunte Sanders, LaTonya McClain, Deneen Clay, Kim Pritt, Tracy Price, Assistant Coach Chris Kunkel.

LOWER LEFT: GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: Chrisy Capshaw, Daphne Byrd, Angela Britain, Kassandra Russ, Emily Winslow. Second row: Manager Cindy Miller, Regina Moody, Trina Willis, Joselyn Russ, Kathy Schwedler, Manager Lisa Cosby, Coach Chris Kunkel.

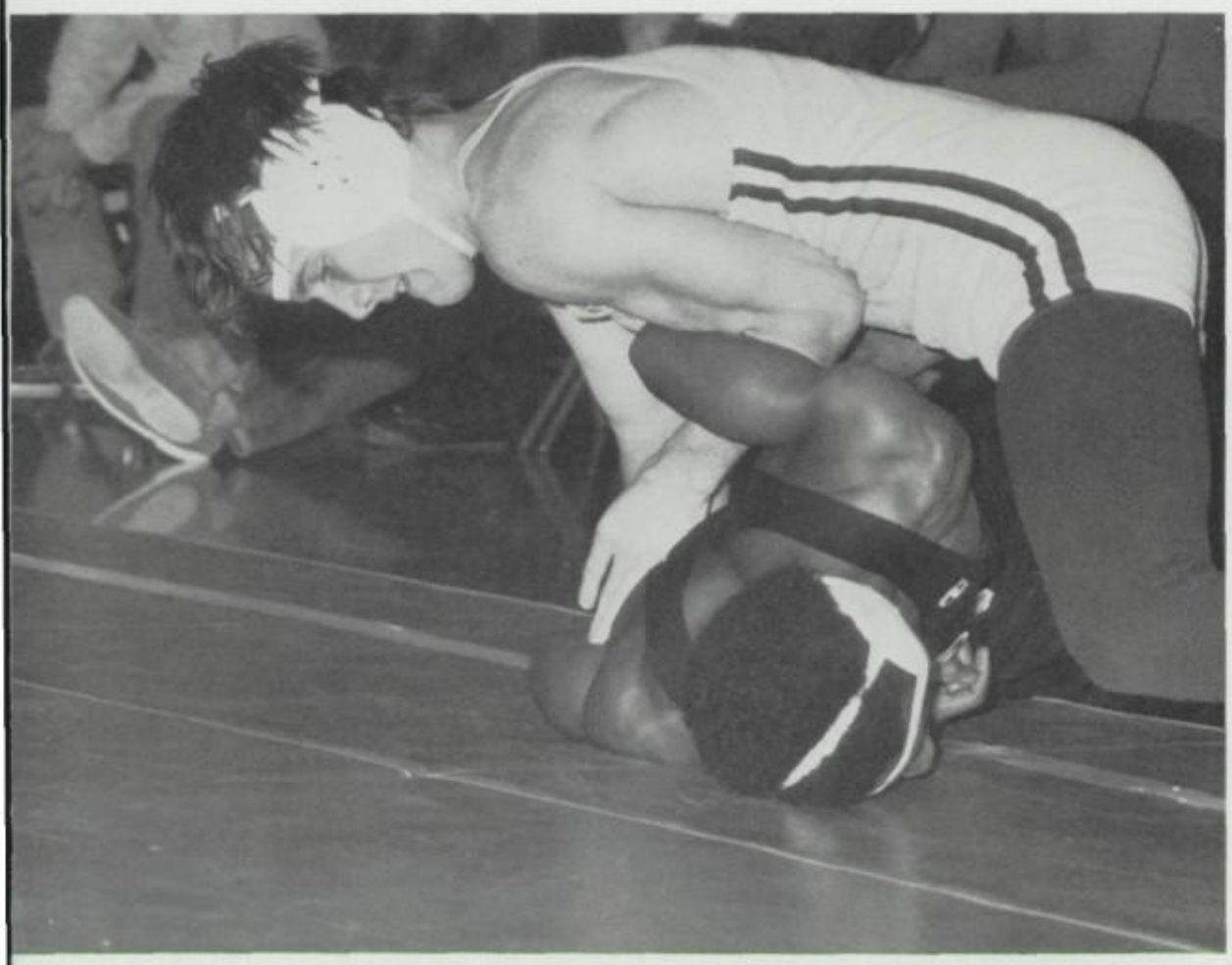


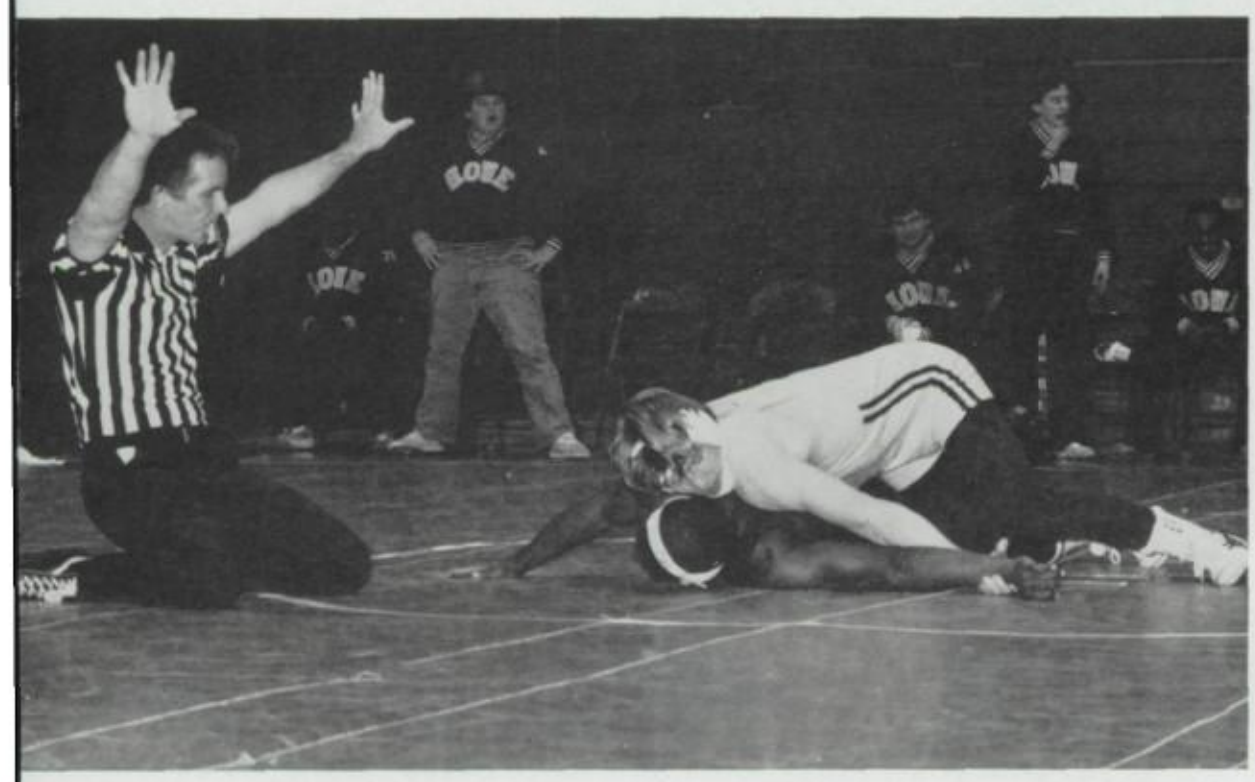


TOP: *Junior Bruce Jacob, one of the state's best in his weight class, grits his* teeth as he pins his opponent.

ABOVE: Four-year veteran Phil Honeycutt catches his Broad Ripple opponent off balance just before taking him down.

RIGHT: Junior Mat Maid Beth Staley cheers the wrestlers on to victory.





Jacob makes state finals

Varsity wrestling coach Jim Arvin, a member of the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame, went through one of his few losing seasons as he led a young group to a 4-7 record against one of the top schedules in Indiana. With only four seniors receiving varsity awards, it was a learning experience but one which should help build for the future.

In spite of its record the team showed flashes of brilliance. Junior Bruce Jacob qualified for the state meet, where he placed in the top eight, and finished with a 28-5 record. Coaches predict even greater accomplishments in his senior season as he already ranks among the school's all-time leaders.

Senior co-captain David Smith took top honors in both the sectional and the Brownsburg Invitational. He finished his senior year at 20-5 and had a career mark of 30-15.

Sophomore Bill Holliday was the only other varsity wrestler with a winning record. He finished the season at 16-10 with runner-up finishes in the sectional and the Carmel and Brownsburg tournaments. He also placed fourth in the city meet.

Senior Doug Jacob, who was injured as a junior, returned to the squad and finished 5-5 with a runner-up finish in the sectional.

With several promising young wrestlers having gained varsity experience, the future looks brighter.

VARSITY WRESTLING
(4 wins—7 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Attucks	53	9
Scecina	28	40
Broad Ripple	48	12
Carmel	12	60
Marshall	33	34
Roncalli	19	50
Arlington	32	30
Washington	31	30
Beech Grove	7	63
Bloomington	30	42
Manual	23	47
City—6th		

TOP LEFT: Senior David Smith maneuvers his opponent as he works for a pin.

CENTER LEFT: VARSITY WRESTLING. Front row: Assistant Coach Rob Jacob, James Foster, Doug Jacob, David Vespo, Henry Cunningham, Doug Kennedy, Scott Butterfield. Second row: Gary Johnson, Bill Holliday, Chris Creek, Tim Hommel, David Smith, Phil Honeycutt, Bruce Jacob, Coach Jim Arvin.

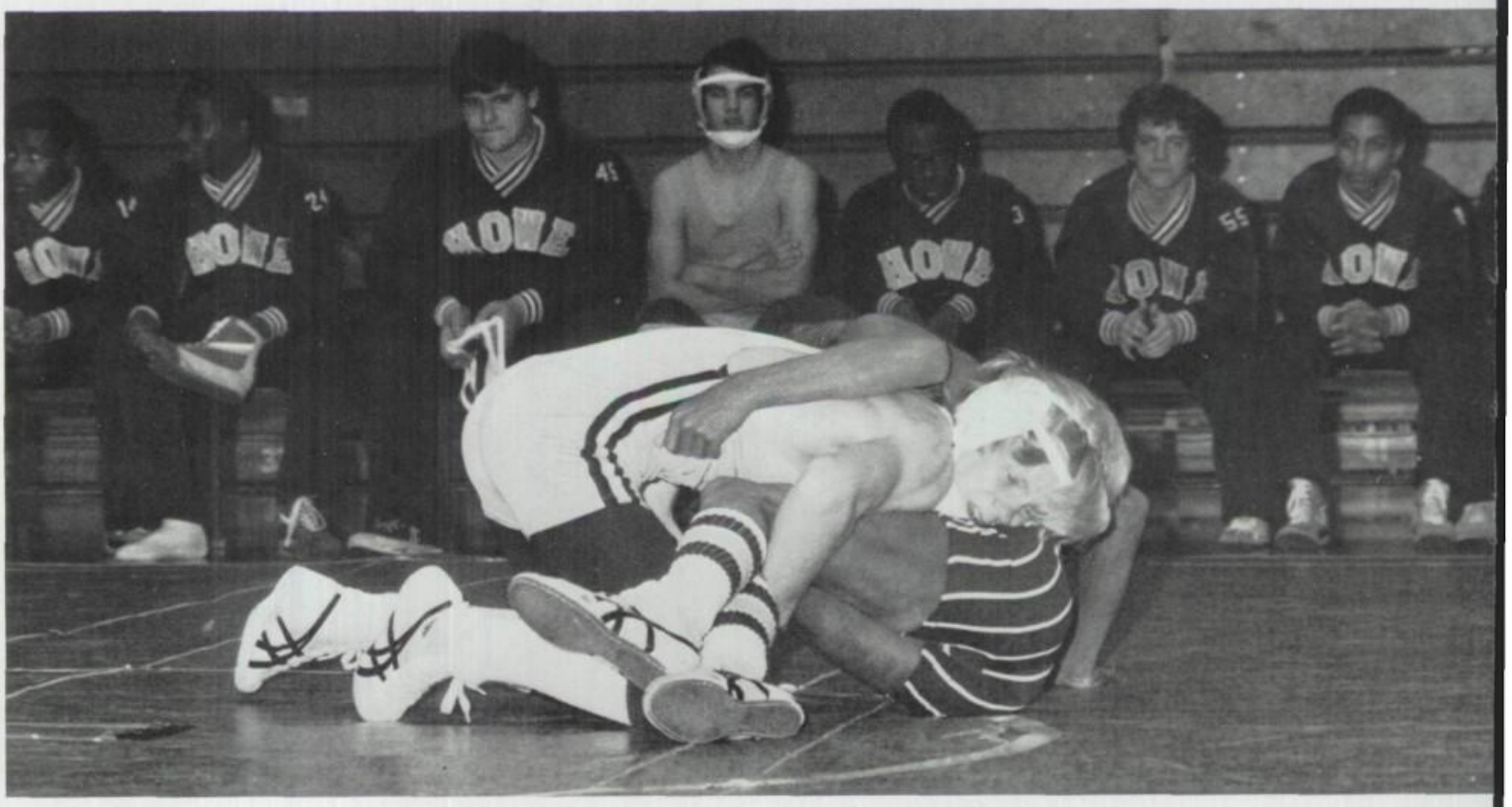
LEFT: Sophomore varsity wrestler Bill Holliday puts pressure on his opponent as he tries for a pin.

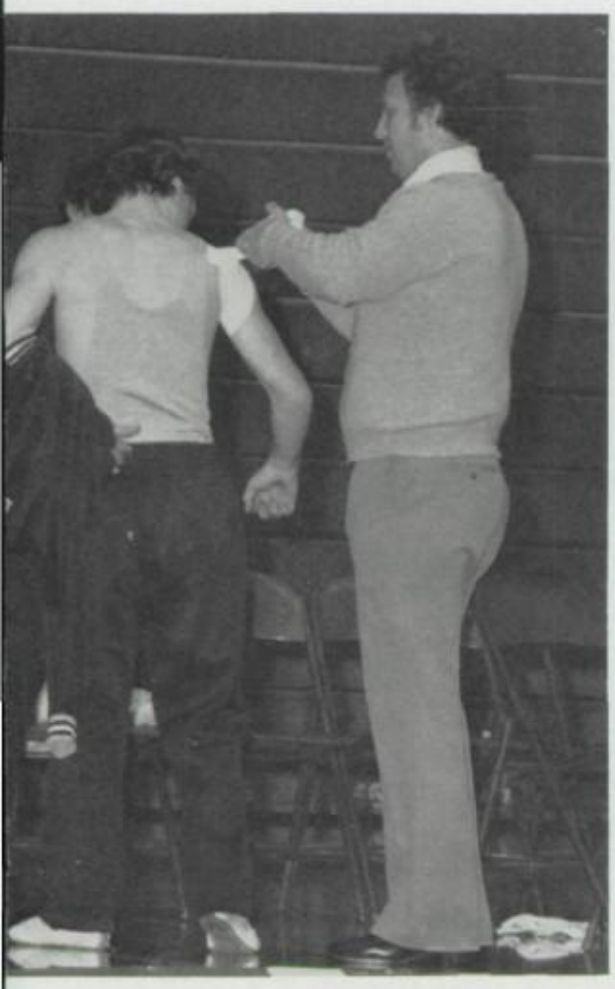
RIGHT: Mat maids Theresa Wimsatt and Dena Riggs enjoy the atmosphere of a Howe wrestling match.

CENTER LEFT: MAT MAIDS. Front row: Joyce Miller, Joyce Parks, Laura Vie, Dena Riggs, Brenda Powell, Cathy Forster, Lori Parrish, Chris Masters. *Second row*: Andrea Grigsby, Becky Lemaire, Amy Beck, Lynette Kerr, Patricia Guffey, Brenda Covington, Wendy Hogue, Dawn Babbs, Melissa Babbs. Third row: Mrs. Karen McLeish, Beth Staley, Sherri Dockery, Denise Terhune, Ellie Waterman, Patty Vie, Cathy Taylor, Kim Baker, Barbara Snedigar, Lisa Hutcherson, Diane Miller, Theresa Wimsatt.

CENTER RIGHT: RESERVE AND FRESHMAN WRESTLING. Front row: Steve Milligan, Derk Smith, Ron Yeary, Erin Shields, Jeff Smock, Lamont Ahmad, Bill Harper, Ben Johnson, Todd Whitehead, Robert Downs. Second row: Rob Jacob, Jerry McLeish, Mark Winans, Brian VanBuskirk, Dale Jones, Mark Reed, Mike Cleary, Mark Freeman, Matt Slaughter, Keith Chestang, Russ Byrd.

BOTTOM: Sophomore Henry Cunningham takes the advantage in a reserve match.



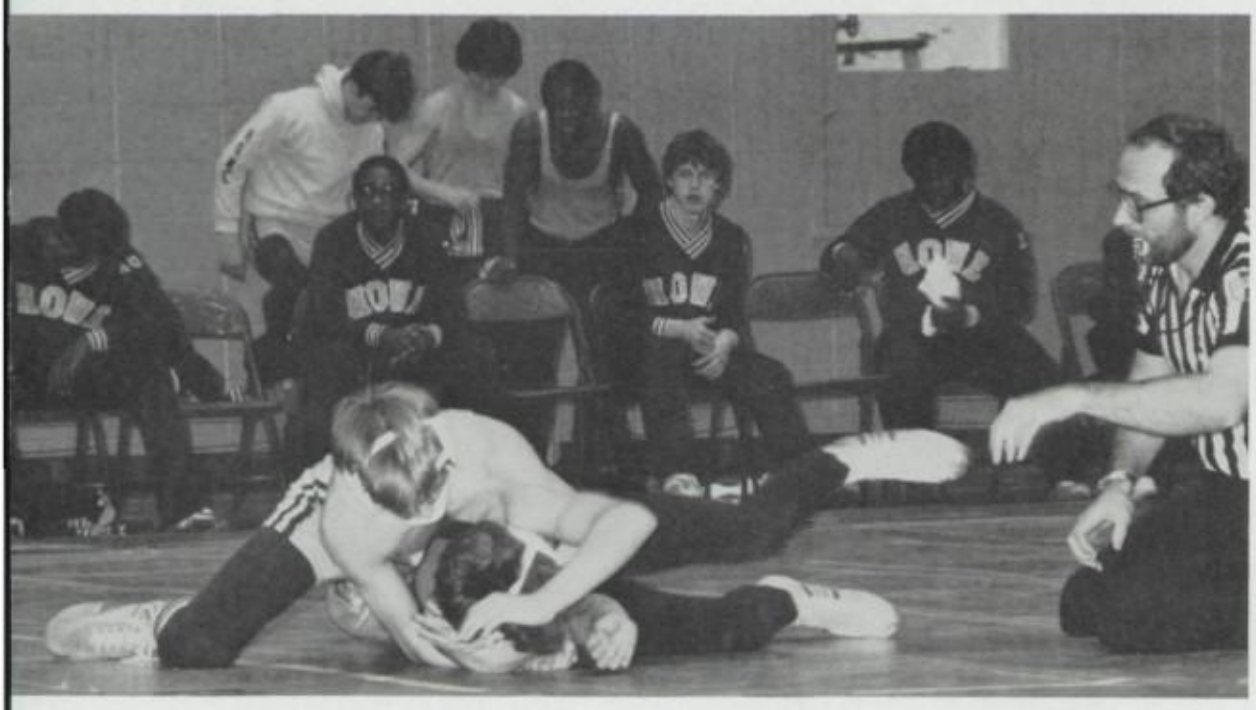


RESERVE WRESTLING
(scores incomplete)

	Howe	Opp.
Manual	36	12
Blind School	24	30
Arlington	40	29
Beech Grove	6	52
Washington	35	12

FRESHMAN WRESTLING
(scores incomplete)

	Howe	Opp.
Washington	78	0
Beech Grove	21	33
Tech	48	24
Scecina	48	21
Manual	48	20
Northwest	45	30
Broad Ripple	57	18
Mooresville	18	47
Arlington	42	6



UPPER LEFT: Coach Jerry McLeish inspects an injury.

UPPER RIGHT: Reserves watch their teammates in action.

CENTER: Freshman Lamont Ahmad warms up for competition.

LEFT: Freshmen watch the action on the mat as a classmates takes the advantage.

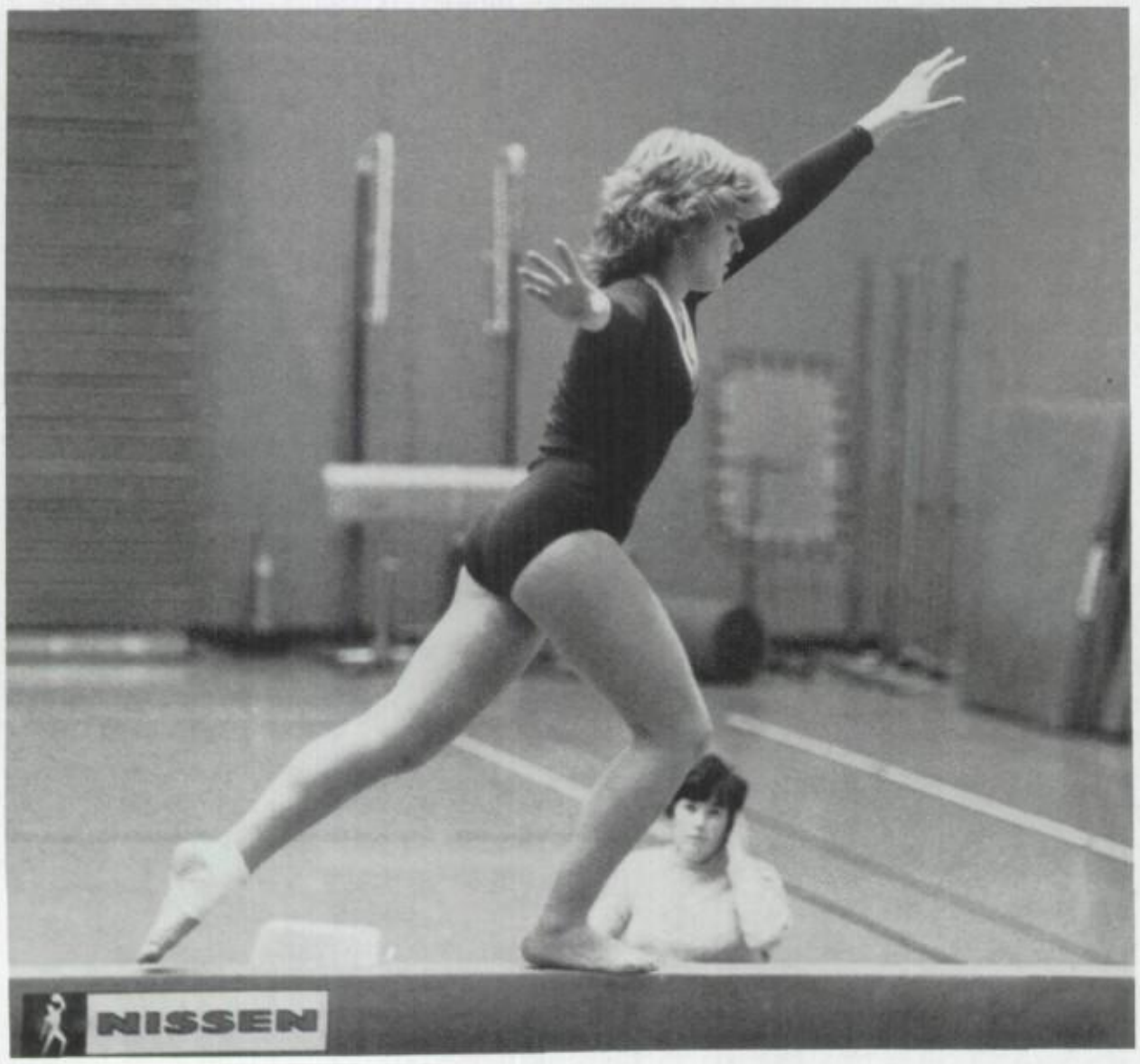
Gymnasts have poor year

After many seasons as one of the best in the state, the Howe gymnastics program appears to have seen its better days. Small turnouts and frequent coaching changes have made it difficult to sustain a program in such a demanding, time-consuming sport. Even worse, Howe's location in the central Indiana stronghold of girls' gymnastics has made it difficult to win against the neighboring powers of the sport.

Like many other recent seasons this one began in uncertainty as the girls were not sure until the last minute who would coach them. Howe graduate Krista Shepard was convinced to return for a second season as a part-time emergency coach. She was greeted by returnees Lori Harpold, Lesli Rosier, Susan Deeter, Kellie Beach, Julie Sherrill, and Michelle Hayes plus newcomers Amy Gable and Teresa Pennington. The squad put in as many hours as they could in the crowded North Gym but ended the season with a winless record in spite of their hours of practice.

Individual honors were taken by Lori Harpold, who was voted most valuable, and Teresa Pennington, who was chosen most improved. Lesli Rosier was given the mental attitude award.

The season ended in the same uncertainty with which it began as the program's future is still unpredictable.

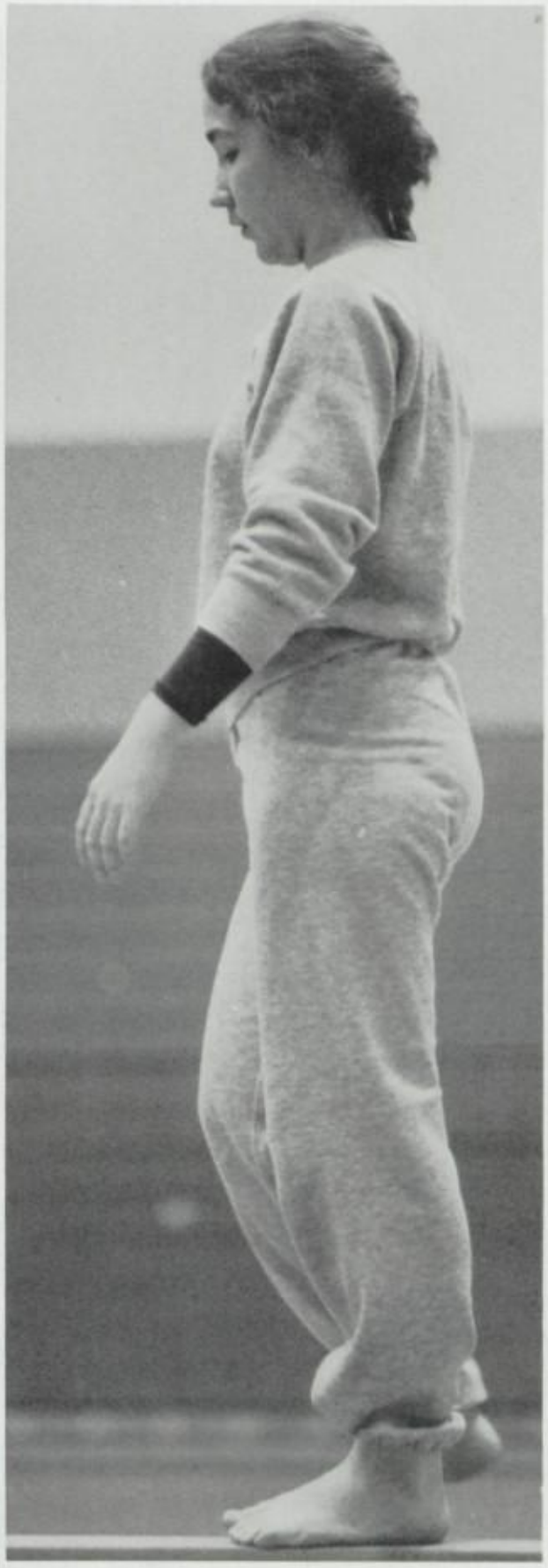


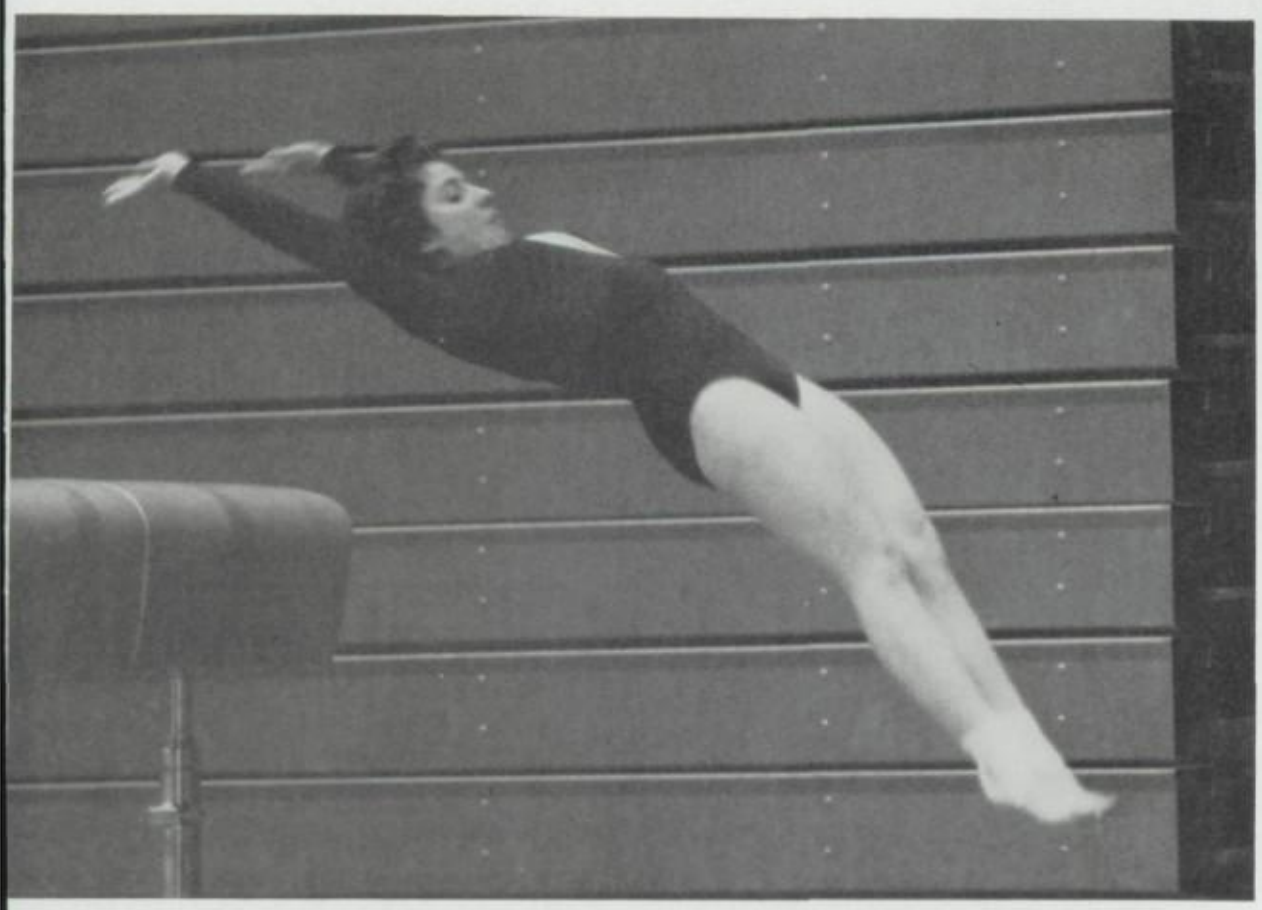
ABOVE: Freshman Amy Gable maintains her poise as she goes through her routine on the balance bar.

TOP RIGHT: Teresa Pennington moves gracefully across the floor exercise mat.

CENTER RIGHT: Lori Harpold, voted MVP by her teammates, starts her routine on the balance bar.

RIGHT: Amy Gable waits for her turn to compete.





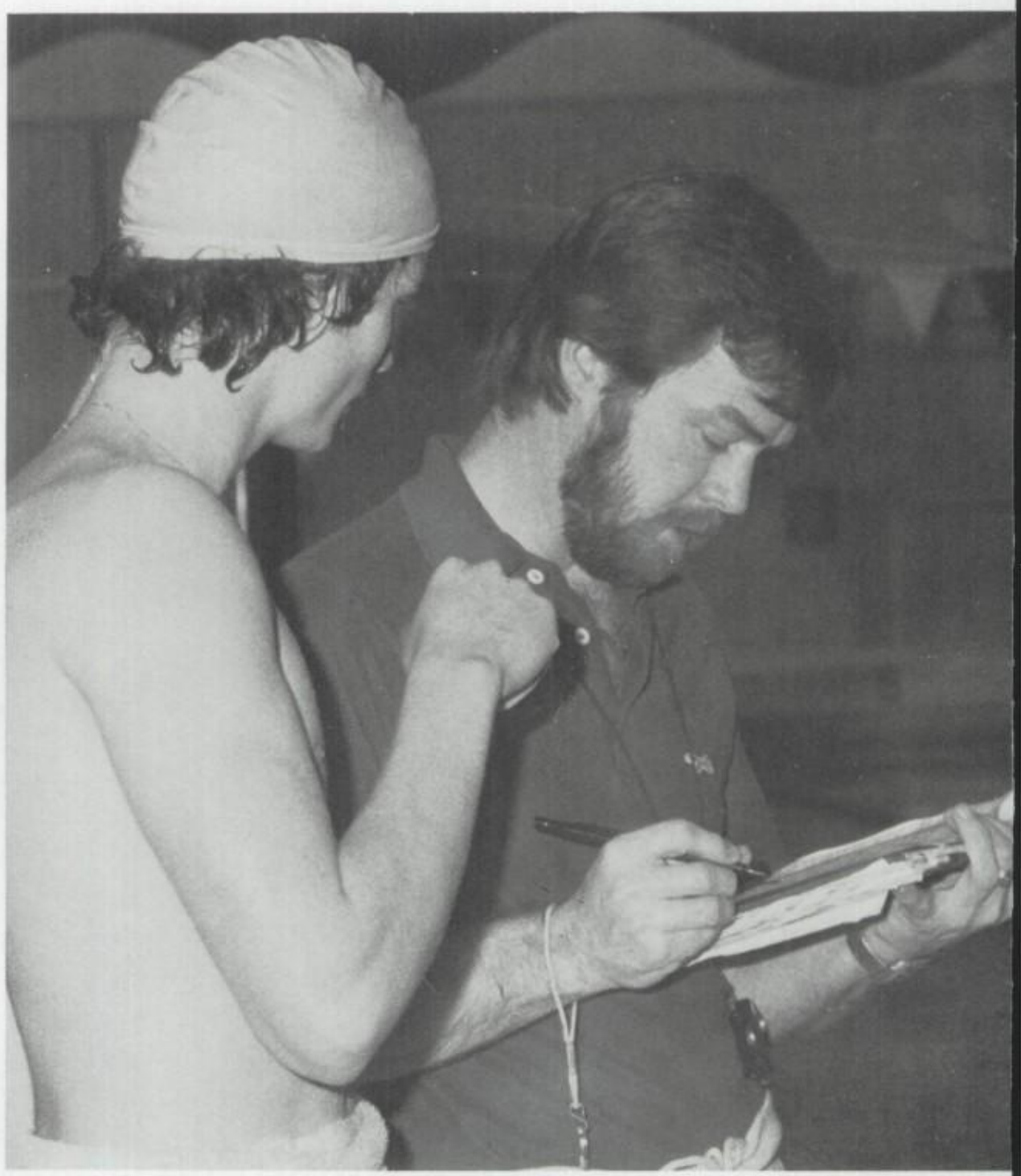
TOP LEFT: Amy Gable and Kellie Beach take a break from practice to chat with friends in the North Gym.

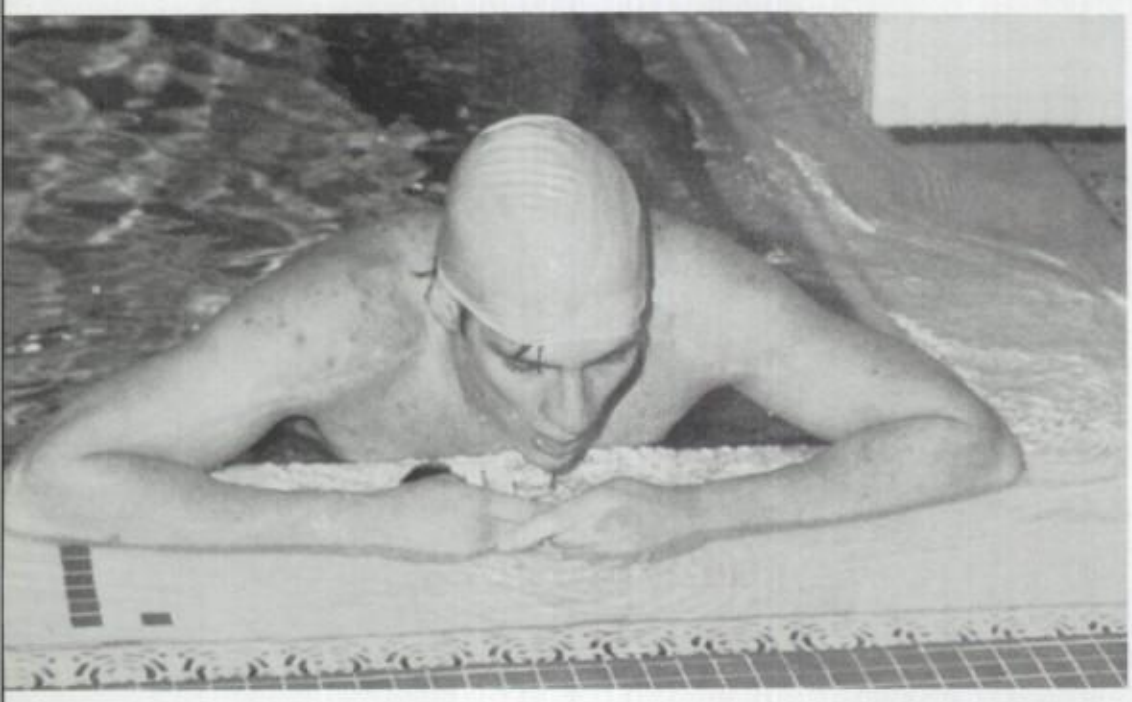
ABOVE: Junior Susan Deeter prepares herself for competition on the balance beam.

LEFT: Senior Lori Harpold completes a vault.

Swimmers win title

Coach Steve Dunlap's boys' swim team took up where the girls left off, swimming their way to a city invitational title behind the individual talent of senior Paul Lauer. Lauer was given strong support by senior lettermen Mark Forster, Alan Hughes, and Greg Starr. Senior Roger Dabio also swam exceptionally well in his first year on the team. They were backed by several enthusiastic underclassmen who provided the depth to take the city title.



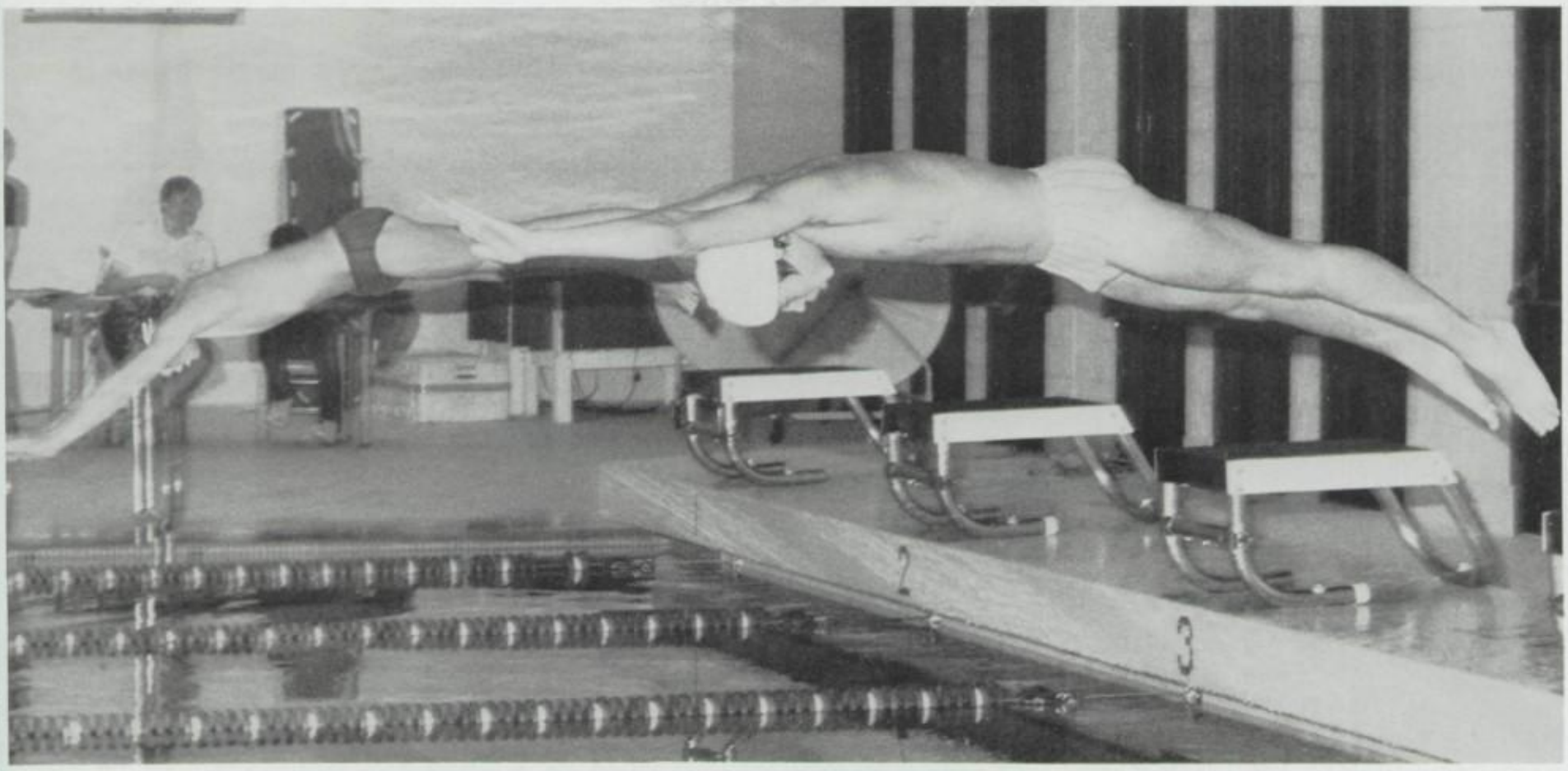


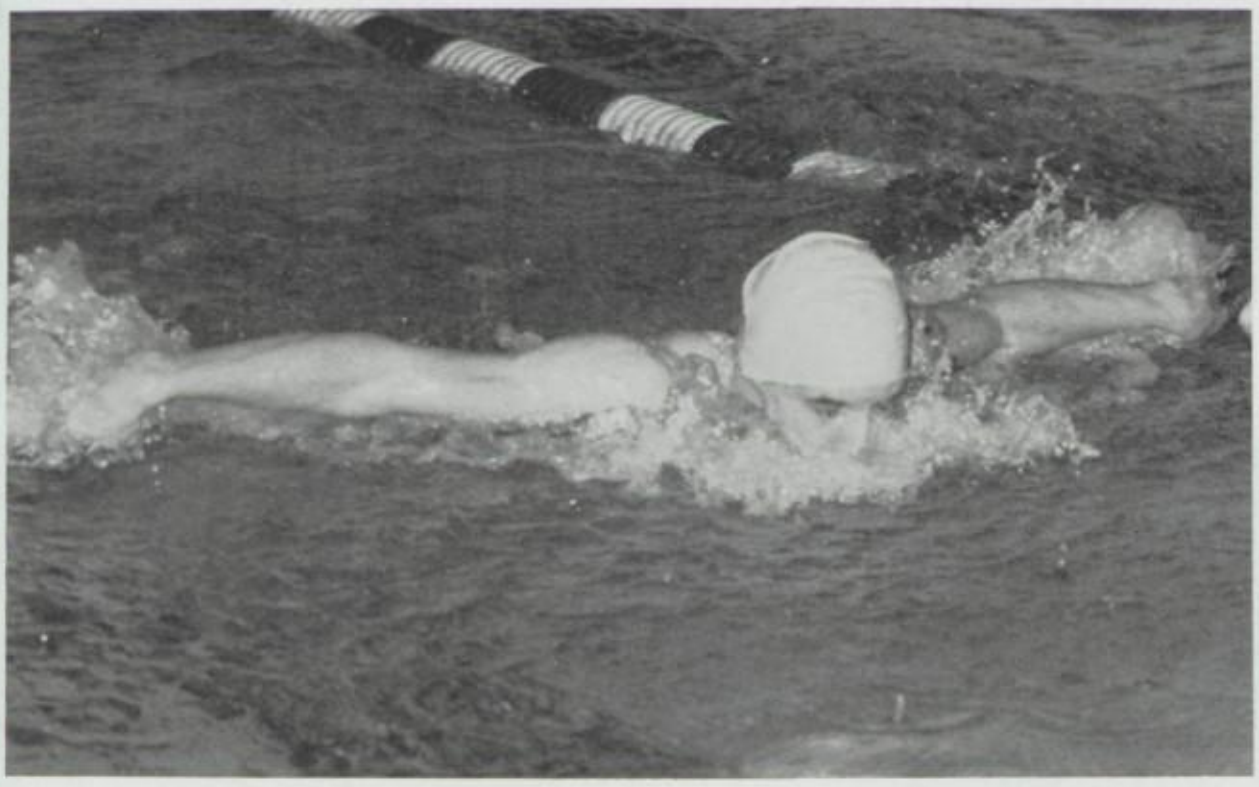
UPPER LEFT: Paul Lauer, who led the team to victory in the city meet, waits for his time at the end of a race.

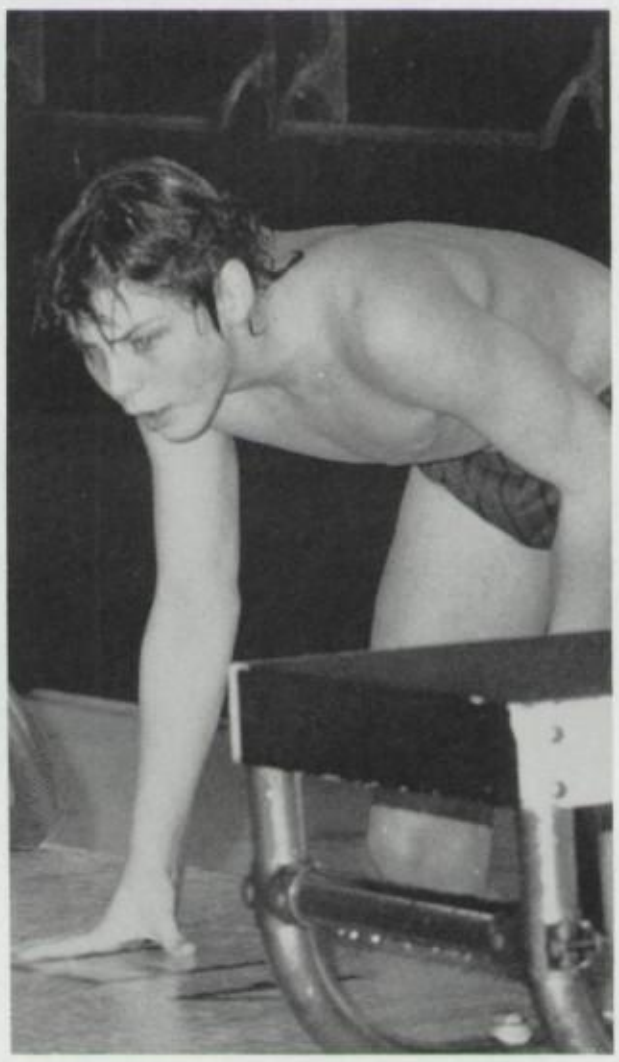
UPPER RIGHT: Rob Smith checks the lineup with Coach Steve Dunlap.

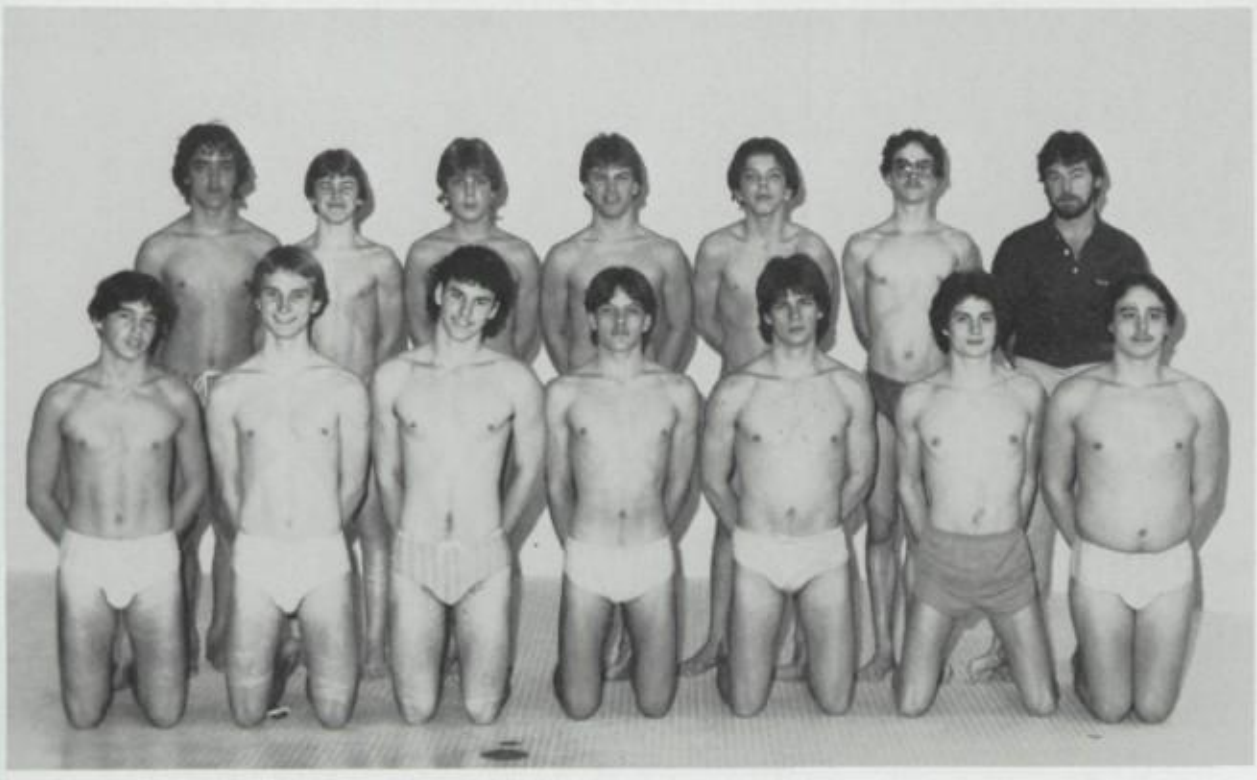
ABOVE: An exhausted Roger Dabio catches his breath after a close race.

RIGHT: Alan Hughes waits for his events.









TOP: Paul Lauer shows top form in his takeoff from the starting block.

CENTER LEFT: Roger Dabio surges to the front.

ABOVE: Jim McClary excitedly watches his teammates as they approach the turn.

LEFT: BOYS' SWIMMING. Front row: Mark Forster, Alan Hughes, Paul Lauer, Greg Starr, Roger Dabio, Rob Smith, Robert Snedigar. Second row: Jon Martin, Scott Holmes, Jim McClary, Paul Conner, Brian Biddle, Todd Wright, Coach Steve Dunlap.

Girls' track 7th in state

After a year of being second-guessed for last year's state meet collapse, the Hornet girls' track team put together a season that shocked even their strongest supporters. Despite the loss of all but four letter-winners from last year's top-ranked squad, the girls came back in a rebuilding season to take city and regional titles and place seventh in the state meet with only one senior. They also managed a very respectable 8-2 regular-season record.

Coach James Perkins rebuilt his squad around the versatile talents of senior Karen Hayes, junior Alberta Campbell, and sophomores Kim Jointer and Elva Keaton. Miss Hayes, a natural talent who had never achieved the heights predicted for her, ran the new 300-meter hurdle event and became one of the state's best with no previous hurdling experience. She was sectional and regional champion and reached the final nine in state competition with a best time of 46.2 seconds.

Miss Campbell, voted MVP by her teammates, provided leadership and top performances as she also reached the state's final nine in a new event. Running 800 meters for the first time, she captured a city title and lowered the school record to a fine 2:18.44 in the state meet trials. She also took the city title at 1600 meters with a city record of 5:23.7, breaking the oldest record on the books.

Miss Keaton was perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the season as a first-time long-jumper. She set meet records in three major invitationals, was voted most outstanding field event performer at the Richmond Invitational, and finished fourth in the state meet with a school record of 18'4½". She was defeated in her event only twice during the season.

Rounding out the team's top four was sophomore sprinter Kim Jointer, who performed admirably in the spot vacated by 1983 graduate Roxie Davis. She turned in a series of steady performances throughout the season and ran exceptionally well on both relay teams.

These four girls provided the majority of the scoring throughout the season and combined their individual and relay talents to win the regional and place high in the state. Backing them up were a large number of talented freshmen and sophomores. A record number of seven freshmen received varsity awards.

There was no doubt at the season's end that the Hornets are still a power in girls' track.

GIRLS' TRACK
(8 wins–2 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Warren Central	79	30
Tech	52	53
Chatard	52	37
Southport	55	54
Manual	77	31
Washington	65	44
Arlington	90	19
Attucks	82	27
Pike	71	38
Broad Ripple	49	59

Richmond Invitational–4th
Southport Relays–3rd
City–1st
Sectional–2nd
Regional–1st

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Alberta Campbell takes the baton for her anchor leg on the 1600-meter relay.

RIGHT: Howe's four-girl state finals team of Karen Hayes, Alberta Campbell, Kim Jointer, and Elva Keaton take the stand to receive their ribbons for the 1600-meter relay.

LEFT: First-year long jumper Elva Keaton breaks the school record on this state finals jump.

BELOW: GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Cari Cavin, Kim Ferrell, Kim Jointer, Leigh Walker, Lori Davis, Robin Jackson. Second row: LaTonya McClain, Jennifer Moore, Noell Bonar, Becky Lemaire, Penny Pennington, Lecia Keaton, Jennifer Trout, Jennifer Guthrie, Arletta Sims. Third row: Otis Curry, Coach James Perkins, Melissa Hadley, Elva Keaton, Coretta McNair, Michaela Hindman, Karen Hayes, Alberta Campbell, Daphne Byrd, Carlisa Turner, Alice Purvis.

ABOVE: Sophomore Kim Jointer strides across the finish line in her heat of 100-meter dash at the state meet trials.

LEFT: Senior Karen Hayes awaits the final results of the 300-meter hurdles in the Plainfield sectional.

Mansfield sets records

Coach Tim Jessup's 1984 boys' track team saw their record fall to four wins, five losses, and one tie as their numbers dwindled because of grades, jobs, and outside interests. Even though the record was disappointing, however, Jessup complimented the group because they were interested and willing to improve. He called them a "good group to work with."

Although the team was short on numbers, it was long on talent and several of its members left their names in the record books. Senior Charles Mansfield led the way as he raised the school record in the high jump to 6'8½" outdoors. He also made the school's top five list in both the shot put and the discus as he proved himself one of the most versatile athletes in the state. A sprained ankle late in the season kept him from possible city and sectional titles.

Senior Randy McGregor, running track for the first time, earned himself a place on the top five list in the 300-meter hurdles. Junior Dayln Jenkins also found himself a spot in the long jump.

Senior Juan Hutchinson, who was often overlooked as he ran against more-publicized sprinters in Marion County, managed a third place in the city meet 100 meters and was Howe's only qualifier for the state finals. He performed well in the state meet but failed to place.

Continuing his success in cross country, freshman Sean Marcum earned city freshman titles in both the 800 and the 1600 and stamped himself as a force to be reckoned with in the future. The freshman 1600-meter relay team of Bill Harper, Marcum, Alan Todd, and William Bullitt also brought home a city title.

BOYS' TRACK
(4 wins–5 losses–1 tie)

	Howe	Opp.
Decatur Central	31	94
Cathedral	49	69
Broad Ripple	49	28
Marshall	59	59
Chatard	25	100
Carmel	25	93
Arlington	25	10
Lawrence Central	42	83
Arlington	77	41
Scecina	77	38

Howe/Marshall Invitational–6th
Southport Invitational–6th
Warren Relays–6th
Varsity City–10th
Freshman City–4th
Sectional–5th
Regional–17th

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Mike Hunter and junior Jeff Taylor await the start of the 800-meter run at the Howe/Marshall Invitational.

RIGHT: Senior Charles Mansfield clears the high jump bar to win the event at the Howe/Marshall Invitational.

LEFT: Senior captain Juan Hutchinson waits to be released from the finish line after his 100-meter dash heat at the state meet trials.

BELOW: Senior captain Donald Holliday strides from the starting blocks at the Howe/ Marshall Invitational.

ABOVE: BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Greg Johnson, Alan Todd, Wayne Gilmore, Billy Harper, William Bullitt, Todd Wright, Sean Marcum. Second row: Dayln Jenkins, Jeff Wells, Troy Kelly, Michael Hunter, Jeff Taylor, Garcia Scott. Third row: Coach Tim Jessup, Juan Hutchinson, Donald Holliday, Lawrence Jones, Charles Mansfield, Randy McGregor, Rob Smith, assistant coach Aronzo Holland.

LEFT: First-year trackman Randy McGregor shows determination in the 110-meter high hurdles.

UPPER LEFT: Stacey Adams stands ready for the pitch.

UPPER RIGHT: Pitcher Sandy Hawkins fires the ball to Lynda Ward at first base.

RIGHT: Amy Wheeling slides home only to be put out by the Broad Ripple catcher.

Softball lacks pitchers

The girls' softball team must have wondered what the schedule-makers had against them when they looked at their 1984 record. Although they finished 3-3 against IPS teams, they lost eight straight to the rest of their opponents and finished 3-11 for the season.

It isn't easy to find bright spots in a losing record, but there were several as the girls played with spirit and were shut out only once. They were a factor in nearly every game as they scored an average of nearly nine runs a game only to lose several leads through mental lapses late in the game. Lacking a strong pitcher and being handicapped by poor spring weather which prevented them from working outside as a unit, they found themselves unable to hold a lead under pressure.

Coach Charles Pirtle received strong performances from his three seniors as Sandy Hawkins, Amy Wheeling, and Stacey Adams all contributed. He was also happy with the prospects for next year's squad as all of the top honors went to underclassmen. The MVP award went to sophomore utility player Angie Sheets, who led the team in hitting with a .378 average. Freshman Kim Pritt, who showed poise and leadership at catcher, received the most improved award. The mental attitude award went to junior Lynda Ward, who pitched and turned in a steady performance at first base.

Highlights of the season included four home runs and the team's first-ever city tournament victory, a 15-3 win over Broad Ripple.

With seven girls expected to return to next year's squad, the prospects for improvement seem good.

SOFTBALL
(3 wins–11 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Tech	9	10
Ben Davis	12	19
Manual	15	16
Marshall	5	11
Scecina	7	21
Decatur Central	15	27
Roncalli	6	14
Warren Central	12	20
Broad Ripple	10	5
Attucks	12	9
Cathedral	3	7
Chatard	0	23
City		
Broad Ripple	13	5
Chatard	4	14

UPPER LEFT: Freshman Kim Pritt makes it safely home.

CENTER: Natalie Ochs beats the ball to the plate.

LEFT: SOFTBALL. Front row: Angie Sommers, Stephanie Oleksy, Angie Sheets, Kristy Dunlap, Karen Kelly, Amy Wheeling. Second row: Kathy Schwedler, Shannon Brown, Sandy Hawkins, Stacey Adams, Jenny Hudelson, Natalie Ochs, Lynda Ward, Kim Pritt, Coach Charles Pirtle.

Baseball has down year

The baseball Hornets were hit hard by graduation losses as only Dean Johnson, Robert Clay, and Doug Jacob returned from the 1983 squad. Good hitting, good attitudes, and exceptional speed were not enough to save the Hornets from a losing record as they fell from 14-10 to 7-15 for the 1984 season.

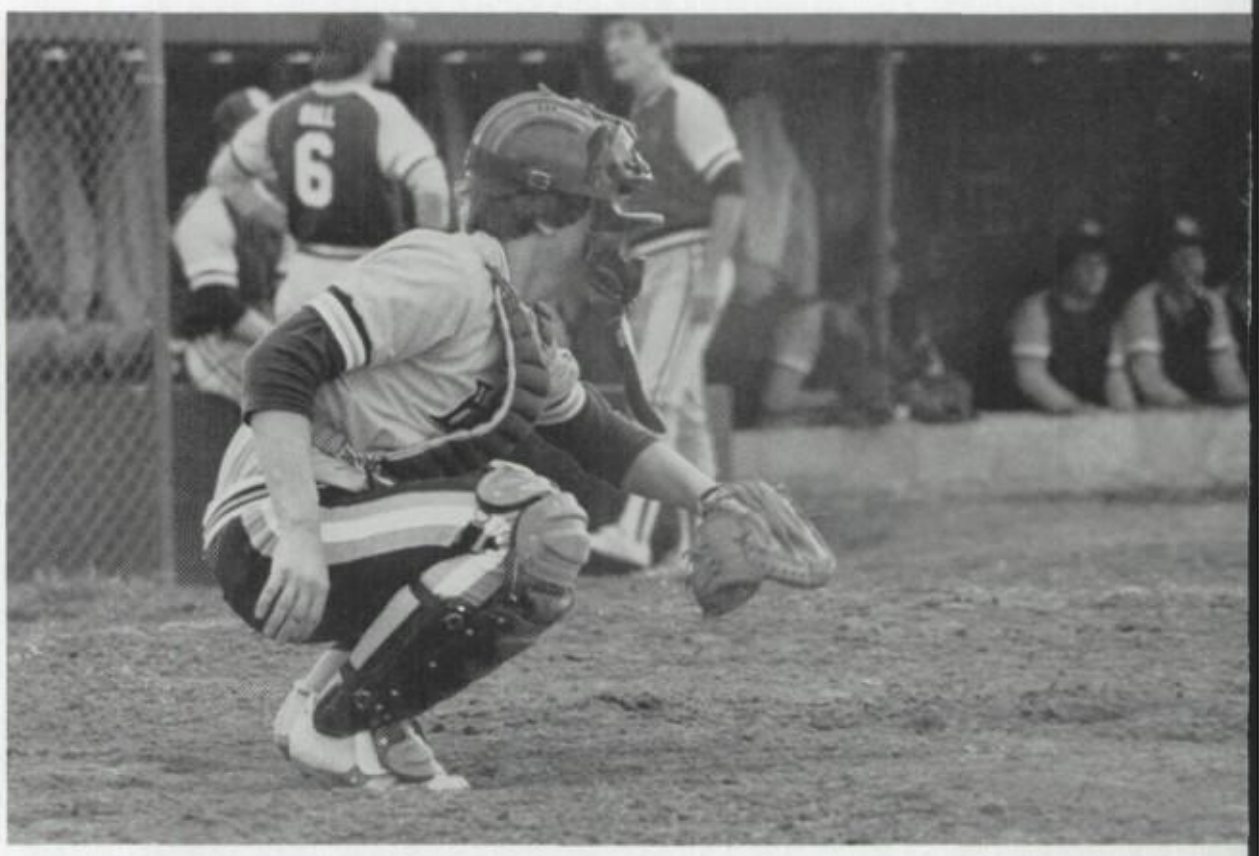
Although the team scored 105 runs in 22 games, a porous defense and an inexperienced pitching staff gave up 169 runs. Lack of varsity experience was simply too great a problem to overcome.

According to Coach Errol Spears the season's highlight was a three-game winning streak late in the season. He also mentioned the improvement of sophomore pitcher Chris Johnson and sophomore catcher Paul Smith as highlights,

Senior Dean Johnson, who hit .327, played well in the infield and had a 3-2 pitching record to earn most valuable honors. He and Robert Clay were named to the all-star team. Senior Greg Abella, playing his first season of varsity baseball, hit .345 and led the team in RBI's. Junior Dennis Law led in hitting with a .363 batting average.

VARSITY BASEBALL
(7 wins—15 losses)

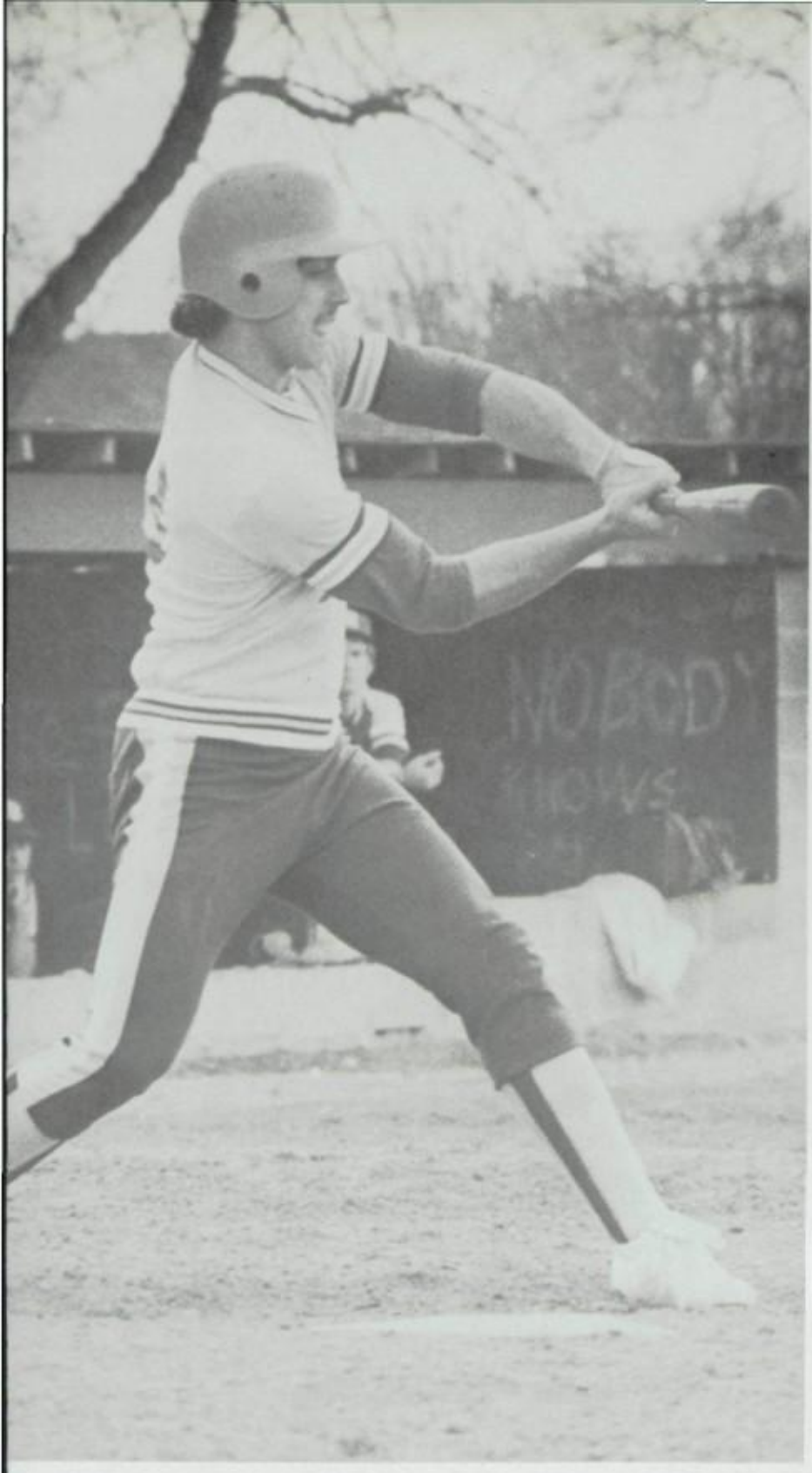
	Howe	Opp.
Scecina	2	6
Franklin Central	11	5
Perry Meridian	3	11
Lawrence Central	7	11
Southport	0	14
Broad Ripple	5	3
Lawrence North	3	8
Ritter	9	10
	2	8
Tech	7	5
Marshall	6	3
Northwest	1	11
Chatard	7	9
Ben Davis	6	7
City		
Cathedral	1	11
Cathedral	1	7
North Central	3	15
Arlington	10	6
Attucks	12	0
Manual	9	7
Roncalli	0	7
Sectional		
Lawrence Central	4	5



UPPER RIGHT: Paul Smith awaits the pitch.

CENTER RIGHT: Manager Brad Hammons, Coach Errol Spears, and Bob Watson watch the action.

RIGHT: VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Coach Errol Spears, Robert Clay, Kenny Ray, Dean Johnson, Bob Watson, Chris Johnson, assistant coach Kevin Dodd. Second row: Paul Smith, Dennis Law, Tim Hommel, Bruce Jacob, Greg Abella, David Abella.



UPPER LEFT: Senior Dean Johnson swings to make contact with the ball.

ABOVE: Bruce Jacob heads home with the lead run.

LEFT: Sophomore Chris Johnson delivers a curve as third baseman Dennis Law waits alertly.

TOP LEFT: Shortstop Eric Hardin, one of several freshmen on the reserve team, uses a strong and accurate arm to throw out a base runner.

TOP RIGHT: Pitcher/first baseman John Stuck fires the ball home during infield practice.

ABOVE: RESERVE BASEBALL. Front row: Maurice Ellis, James Gibson, Tony Armstrong, Scott Holmes, James Gamble, Eric Hardin, Thomas Messenger. Second row: Andy Baker, Thomas Laing, David Boeldt, John Stuck, Chris Martin, Michael Pickens, Coach Kevin Johnson.

RIGHT: Reserve catcher Martin Giles awaits the delivery from the pitcher.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL
(1983)
(5 wins–9 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Ben Davis	0	9
Tech	11	13
Carmel Clay	5	10
Franklin Central	13	9
Scecina	4	5
Roncalli	3	7
North Central	1	9
Lawrence North	1	2
Northwest	3	0
Ritter	2	12
Perry Meridian	4	3
Marshall	8	2
Tech	17	6
Manual	2	14

TOP LEFT: The Howe bench keeps an anxious eye on the progress of the freshman game against North Central.

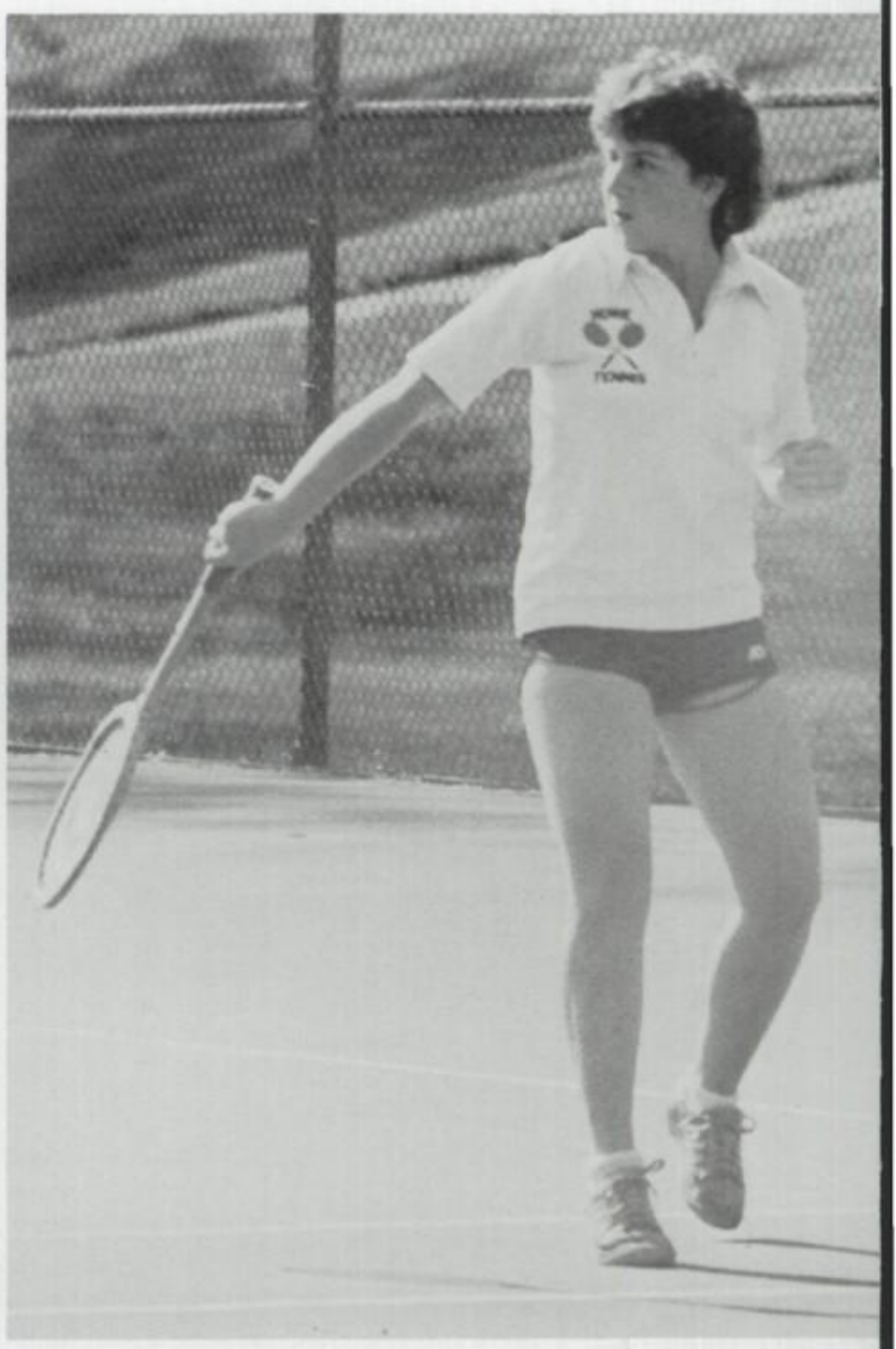
CENTER LEFT: Freshman pitcher Mark St. Martin releases a fast ball to home plate.

CENTER RIGHT: Third baseman Brian Hawkins holds a base runner close to the bag.

LEFT: FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Front row: bat girl Caroline Harper, Lamont Ahmad, James Smith, James Holland, Ben Johnson, Charlie Somers, James Long, Ronald Yeary, bat girl Angie Anderson. Second row: Coach Jeff Brandon, Darren Bowman, Mark St. Martin, Brian Hawkins, Nick Savage, Donnie Uhls, Darrin Litteral, Robert Smith.

RIGHT: Senior doubles player Lori Harpold shows confidence in a strong backhand.

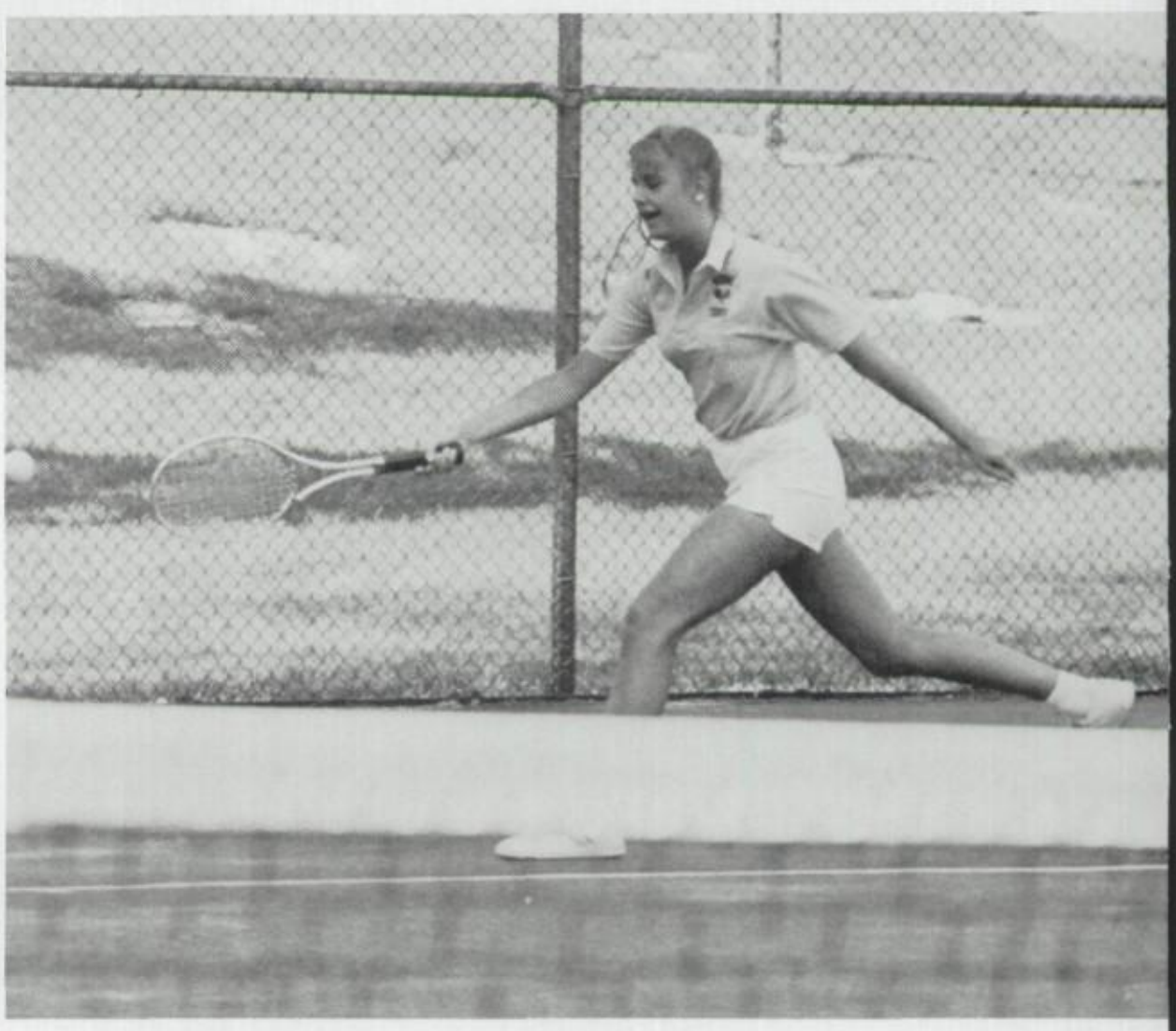
BELOW: Junior Lisa LaRue awaits the serve from her Tech opponent at number two singles.



GIRLS' TENNIS
(15 wins—4 losses)

	Howe	Opp.
Manual	5	0
Cathedral	2	3
Washington	5	0
Broad Ripple	4	1
Scecina	2	3
Warren Central	3	2
Marshall	5	0
Perry Meridian	2	3
Attucks	5	0
Chatard	3	2
Beech Grove	3	2
Tech	5	0
Lawrence Central	3	2
Arlington	5	0
Ritter	3	2
Sectional		
Arlington	5	0
Manual	5	0
Lawrence Central	3	2
Cathedral	0	5

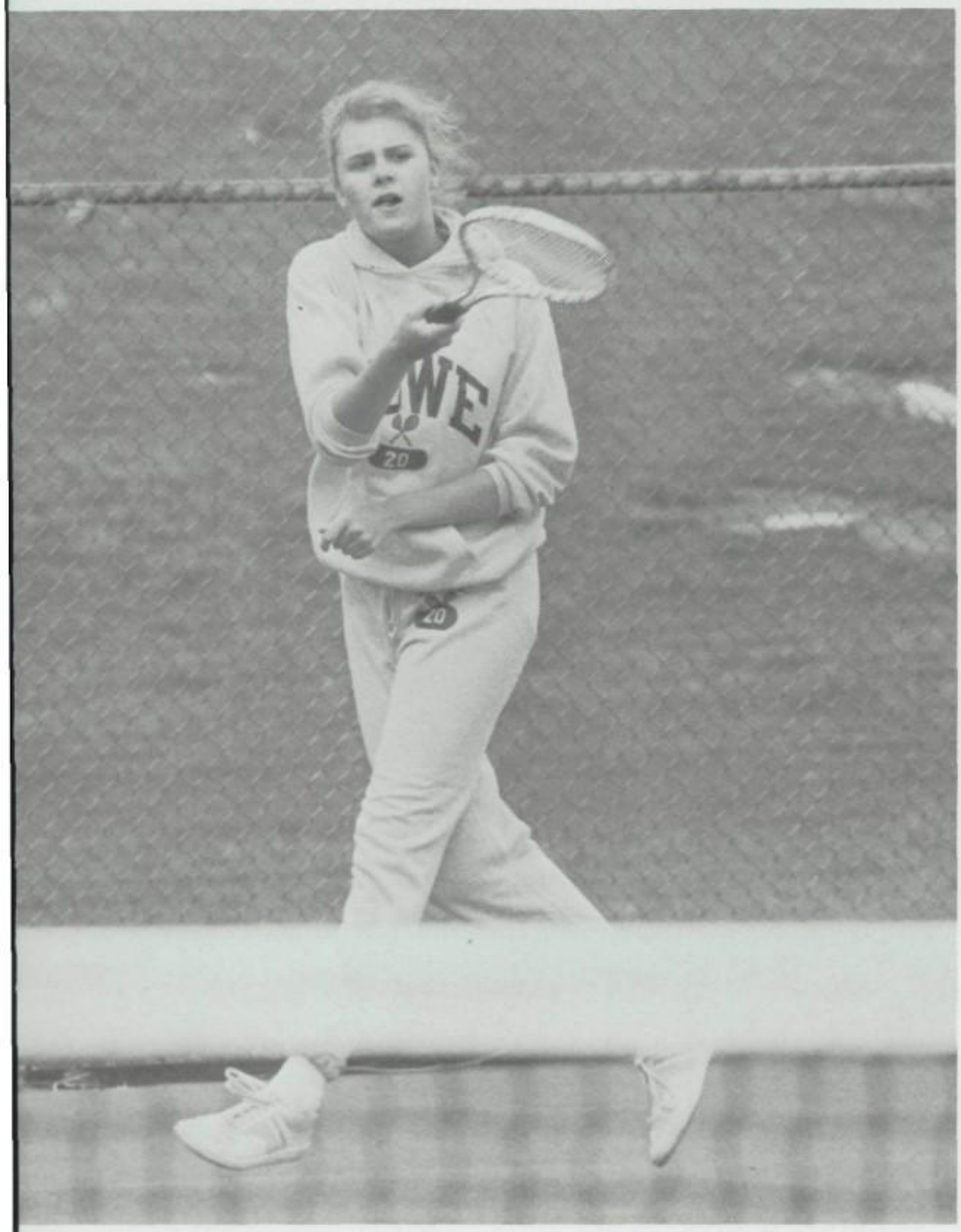
RIGHT: Number one singles player Tammy Bell places a forehand shot out of reach of her Tech opponent.



LEFT: GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Lesli Rosier, Cindy Miller, Chris Masters, Jill Stewart, Lois Berg, Lori Harpold, Linda Deeter. Second row: Mrs. Joan Hancock, Selena Starkey, Lisa LaRue, Dawn Pietro, Diane Miller, Tammy Bell, Emily Winslow, Stacey Johnson. Back: Coach Ron Finkbiner.

BELOW: Doubles player Jill Stewart awaits a serve.

LOWER LEFT: Senior Tammy Bell shows the concentration and determination which make her the team leader at number one singles.

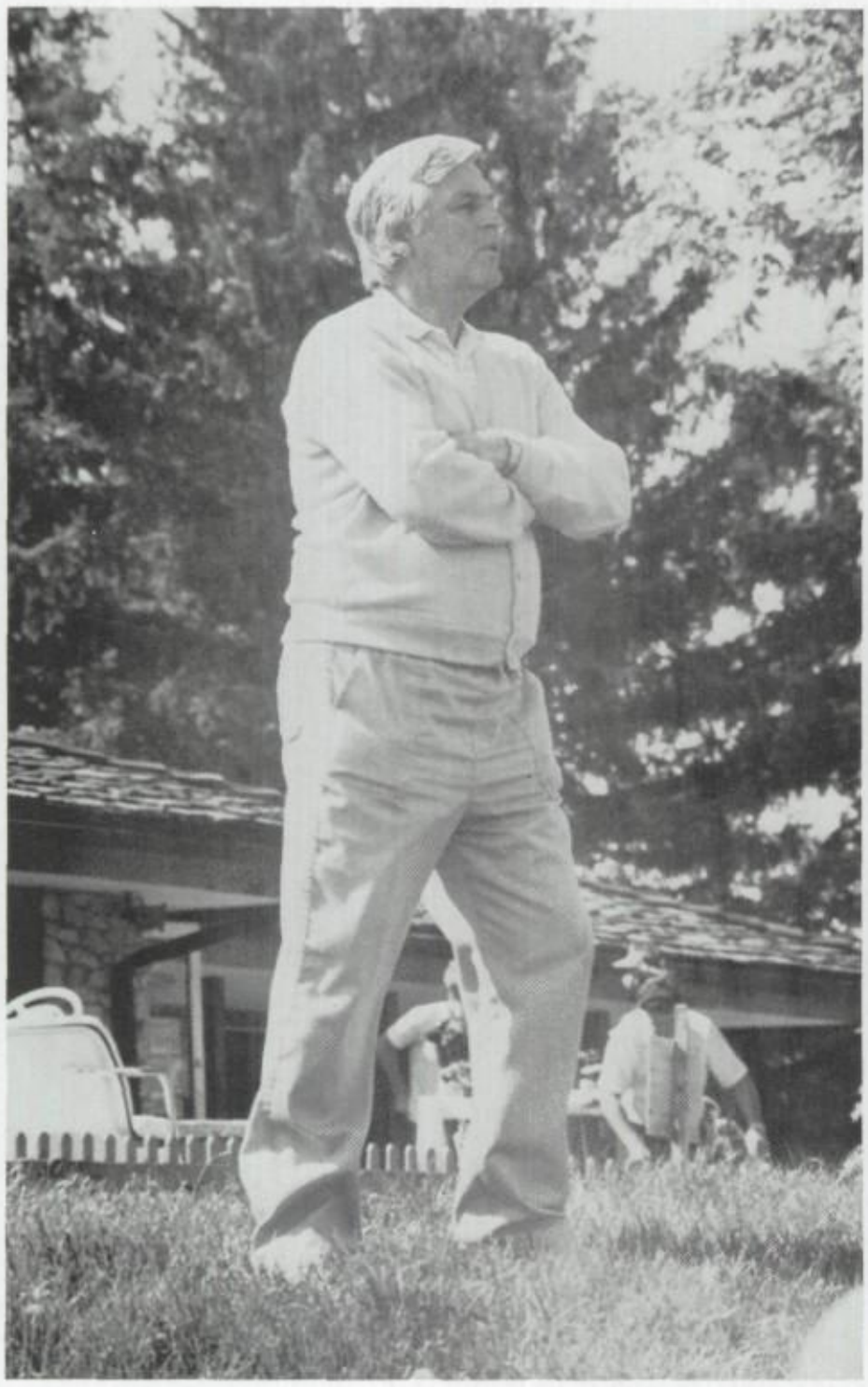


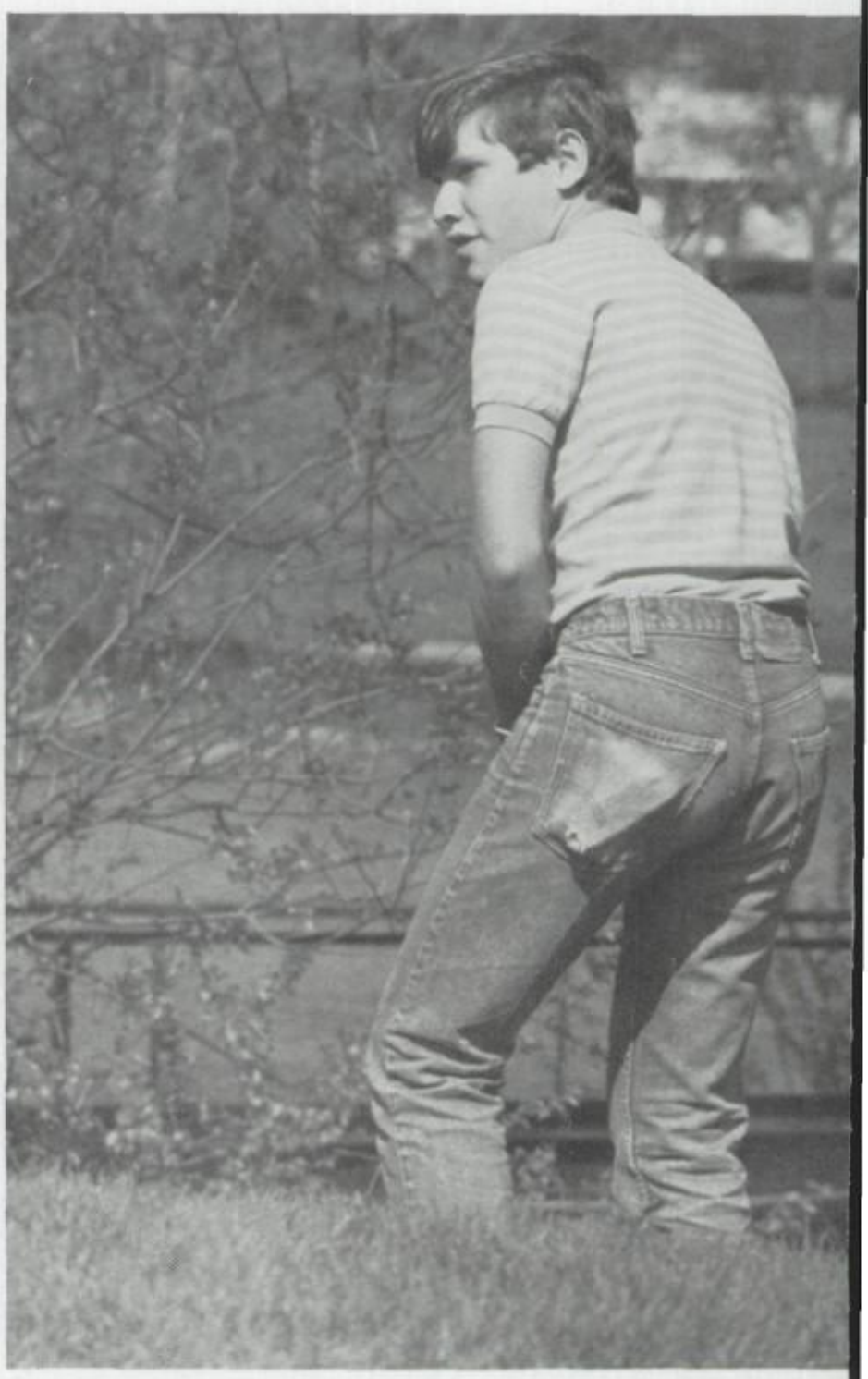
Bell captures MVP

The 1984 girls' tennis season was a rewarding one for coaches Ron Finkbiner and Jody Hancock as their talented, experienced squad powered their way to a 15-4 season and second place in both the city and the sectional meets. Coach Finkbiner noted experience and leadership as his squad's strong points.

Senior Tammy Bell led the way at number one singles as she lettered for the fourth time and was named most valuable at season's end. Senior Lori Harpold played well throughout the season and received the mental attitude award. Bell, Harpold, and Dawn Pietro were named team captains.

Good performances were not restricted to the seniors as junior Lisa LaRue continued to play well in the number two position. Sophomore Emily Winslow developed rapidly during the season and was named most improved.





TOP LEFT: Veteran coach Jim Stutz surveys the course as his golfers wait to tee off.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Dennis Trinkle eyes the hole as he tries to lift his ball onto the green.

RIGHT: Fourth-year golfer Kent Knorr studies a putt.

LEFT: Junior Charles Uhls shows the concentration which makes him number one in his first year on the golf team.

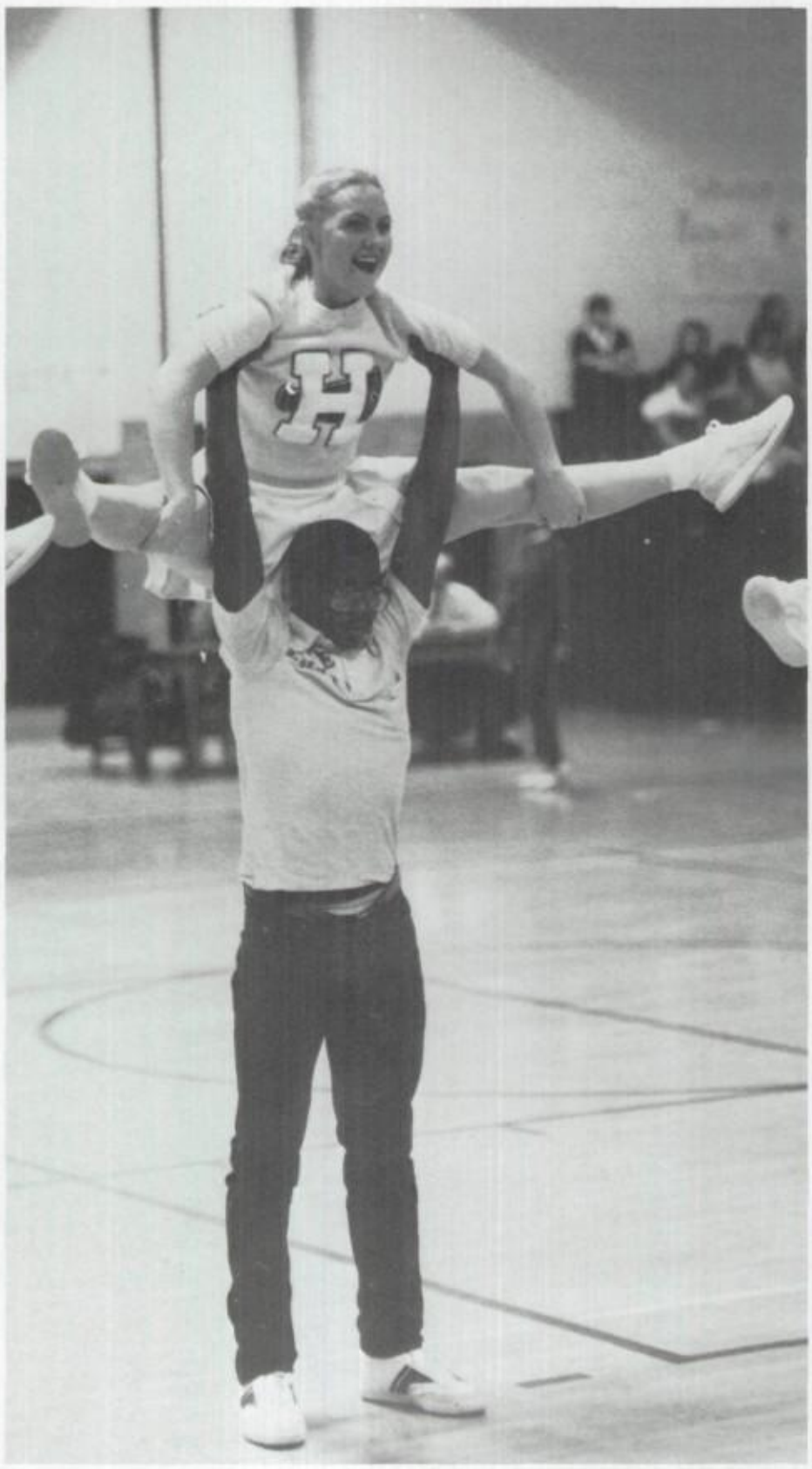
BELOW: High school golfers don't have the luxury of a golf cart. John Knorr walks after his drive.

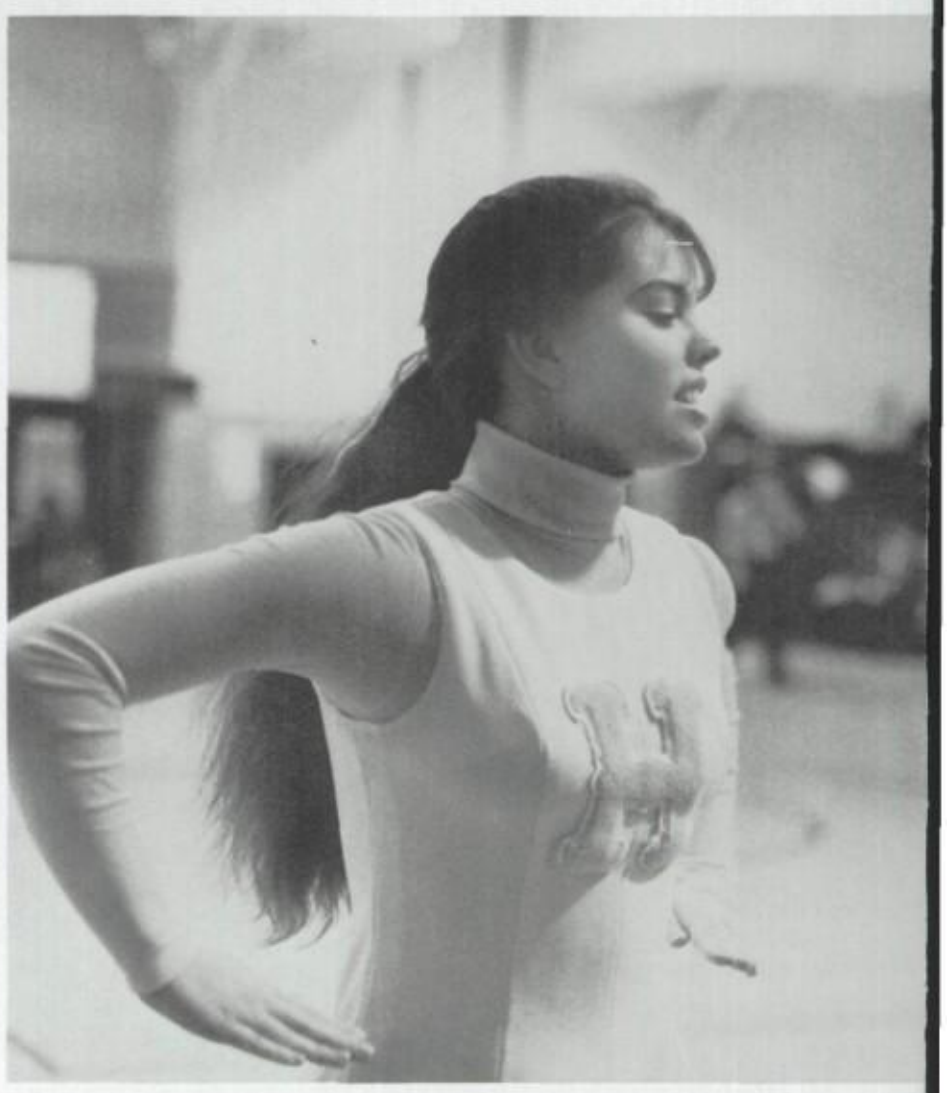
BOTTOM LEFT: BOYS' GOLF. Kent Knorr, Charles Uhls, Dennis Trinkle, John Knorr, Coach Jim Stutz.

Golfers lack experience

Veteran coach Jim Stutz returned to the boys' golf coaching ranks in 1984 with the bleak prospects of a four-man squad with only one letterman, senior Kent Knorr, returning from the 1983 season. In spite of inexperience and lack of numbers, however, the team worked hard and struggled their way to a respectable 5-7 record.

Junior Charles Uhls was the pleasant surprise of the season as he earned the number one position in his first season of competitive golf and was named most valuable player. Kent Knorr received the best mental attitude award and John Knorr was named most improved. Freshman Dennis Trinkle rounded out the squad.





ABOVE: Baseman Jeff Wells lifts Margaret Coleman in a difficult routine. The basemen added much to the squad during the basketball season.

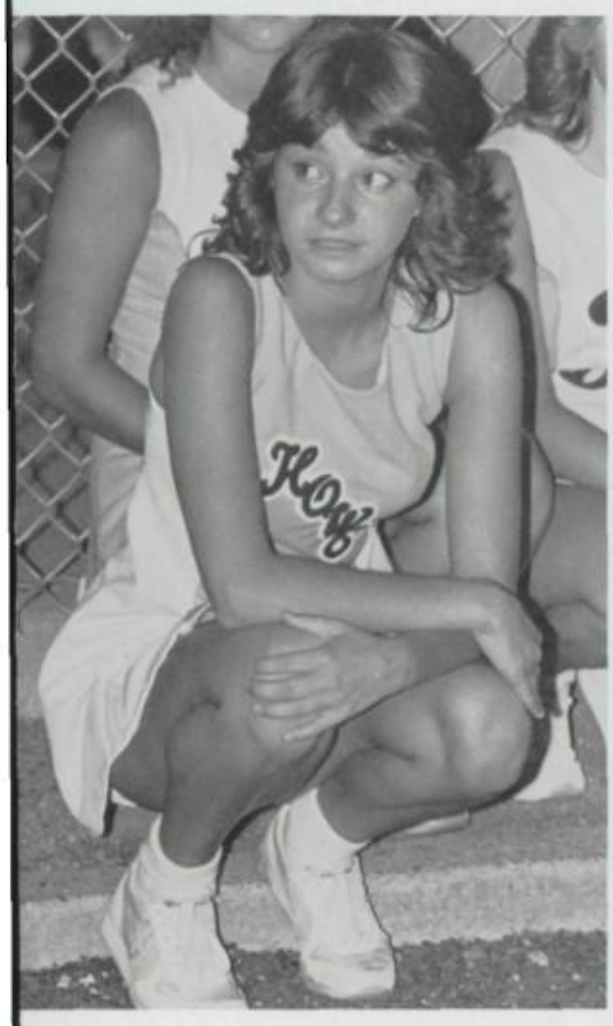
TOP RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders and basemen show a variety of expressions as they work together during a basketball halftime.

CENTER RIGHT: Junior Holly Emery cheers at a girls' basketball game.

LOWER RIGHT: CHEERLEADERS. Front row (freshmen): Robin Jackson, Paula Haskins, Paula Young, Sherrie Pollett, Cindy Bryant. Second row (reserves): Lynette Corey, Lisa Padgett, Kristy Dellinger, Tina Barger, LaDonna Cooper. Third row (varsity): Melisa Petree, Holly Emery, Alicia Langford, Chris Smiley, Margaret Coleman, Debra McClendon, Annie Scott. Fourth row (basemen): Barry Marshall, Lawrence Jones, David Haboush.

Boys add new look

The cheerleading year was a relatively normal one as new faces and routines replaced old ones but the duties remained much the same. Addition of several new basemen during basketball season brought a new look as the varsity cheerleaders added more difficult routines. Also new was the addition of Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper as freshman cheerleading sponsor to relieve Mrs. Rita Simmons of extra duties.



TOP LEFT: Junior Chris Smiley is in a serious mood before a cheer.

ABOVE: Lynette Corey and Alicia Langford help lead the school song after the athletic awards banquet.

LOWER LEFT: Reserve cheerleader Kellie Beach watches as the varsity squad leads a cheer during the homecoming game.

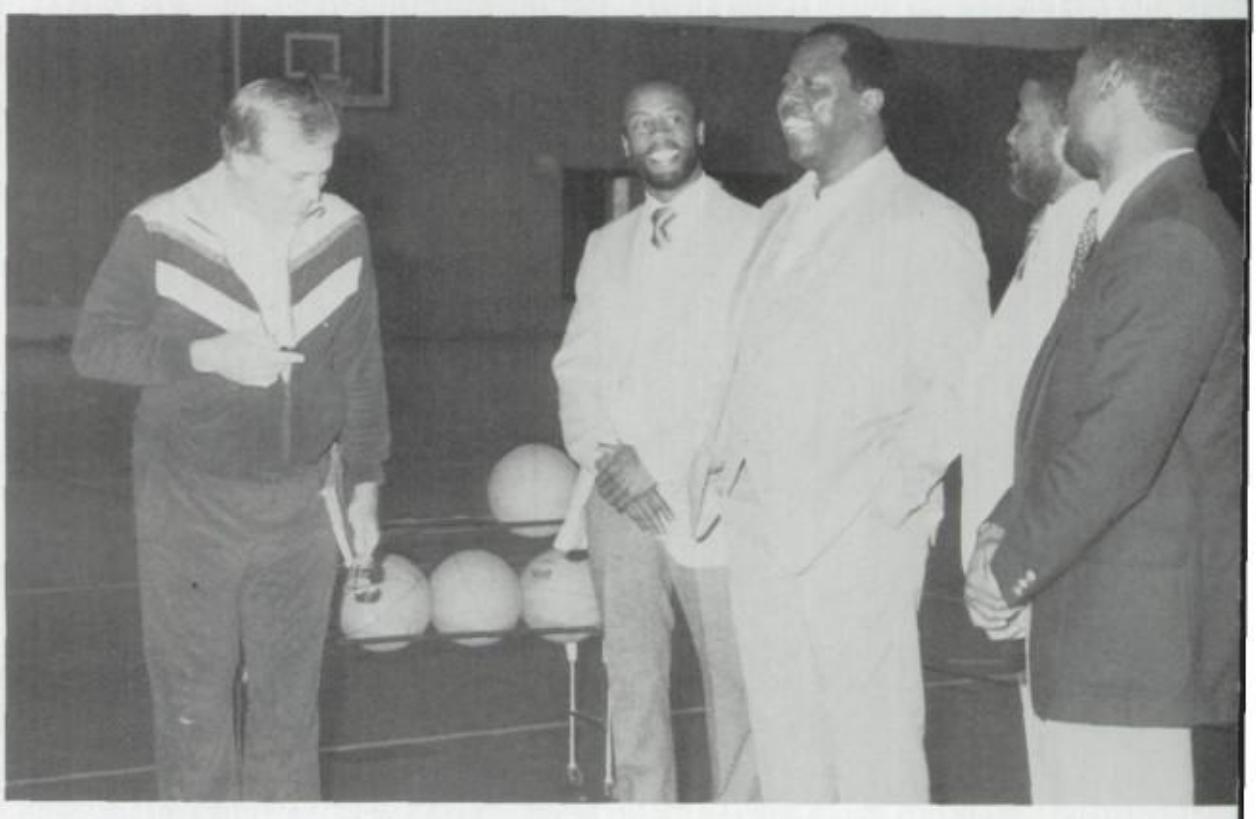
LEFT: Sophomore Tina Barger has her eyes on the audience as she leads the school song.

Hank Aaron visits Howe

More than fifty Howe students and staff members were given the treat of a lifetime on October 12 when all-time major league home run champion Hank Aaron paid a surprise visit to Howe. Mr. Aaron, now vice-president in charge of player development for the Atlanta Braves, was in town to claim a valuable ring which had been stolen from him several months before.

The ring, which commemorates Aaron's home run record, had been purchased on the streets of Indianapolis by Dennis Ahmad, father of freshman Lamont Ahmad and cousin of senior Sharron Tapps. With the help of television newsman Cameron Harper of Channel 13, Ahmad had arranged a meeting with Aaron in Indianapolis to verify the authenticity of the ring and return it to its rightful owner.

As a special treat for his son, Ahmad arranged for Aaron and his party to visit Howe, where he spoke informally to a gathering of selected students in the north gym. It was an experience none of them will forget.

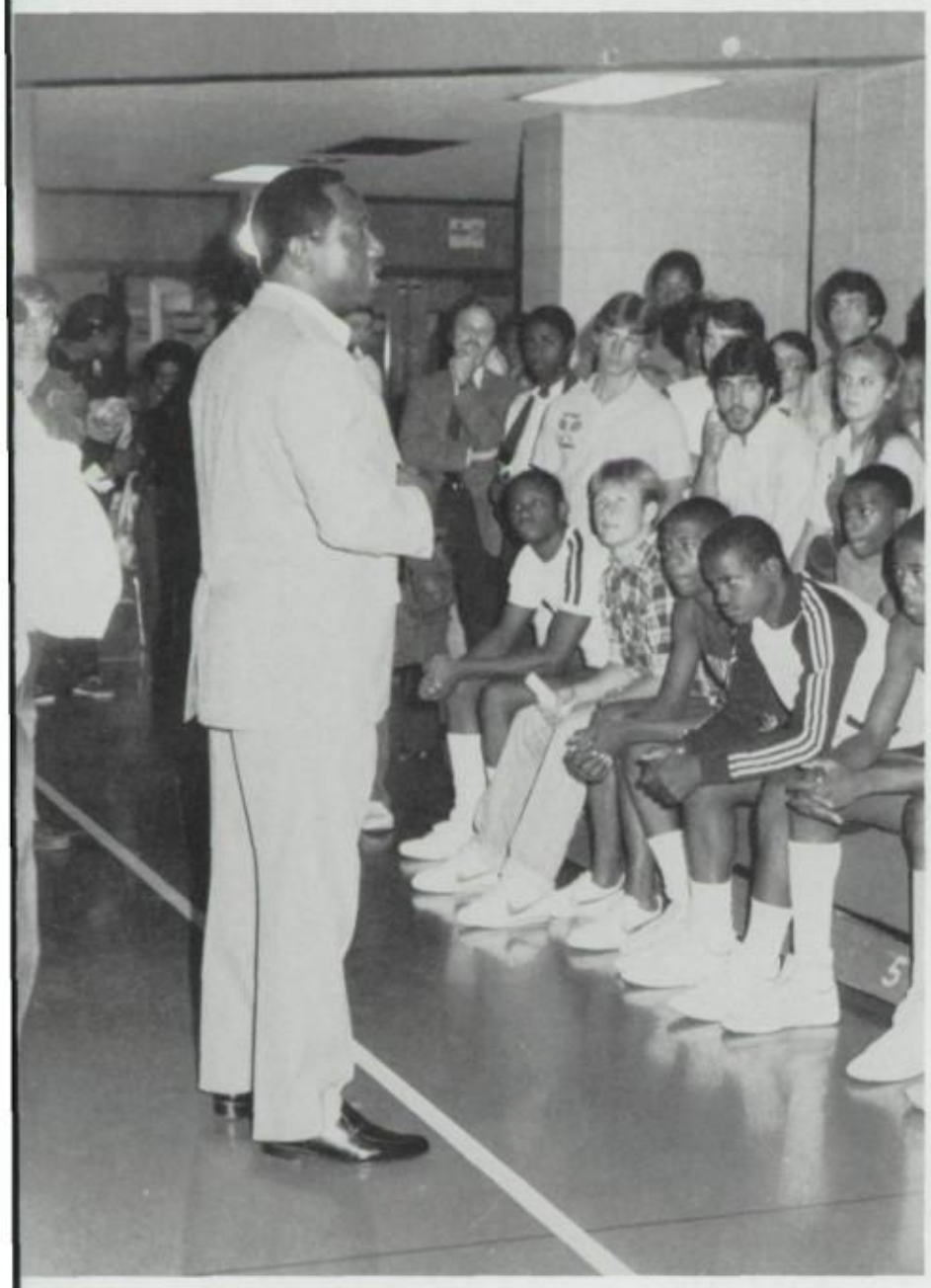


TOP: Hank Aaron discussses his career with an attentive audience.

CENTER: Mr. Aaron's visit is marked by a lighthearted good humor.

ABOVE: Physical education department chairman Jim Stutz and vice-principal Bruce Beck carry on a conversation with Hank Aaron as students assemble.

RIGHT: Vice-principals Bruce Beck and Ligon Drane greet Hank Aaron (behind counter) and Howe parent Dennis Ahmad (right).



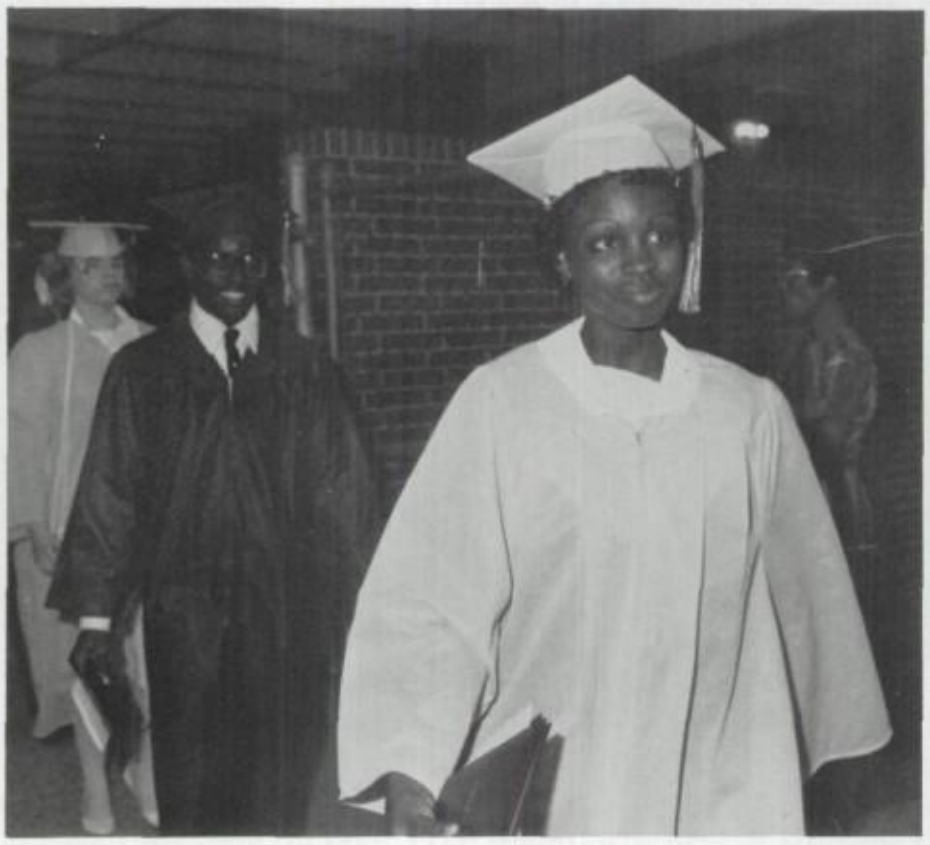
TOP: Howe coach Jim Arvin (right) finds he and Hank Aaron have views in common.

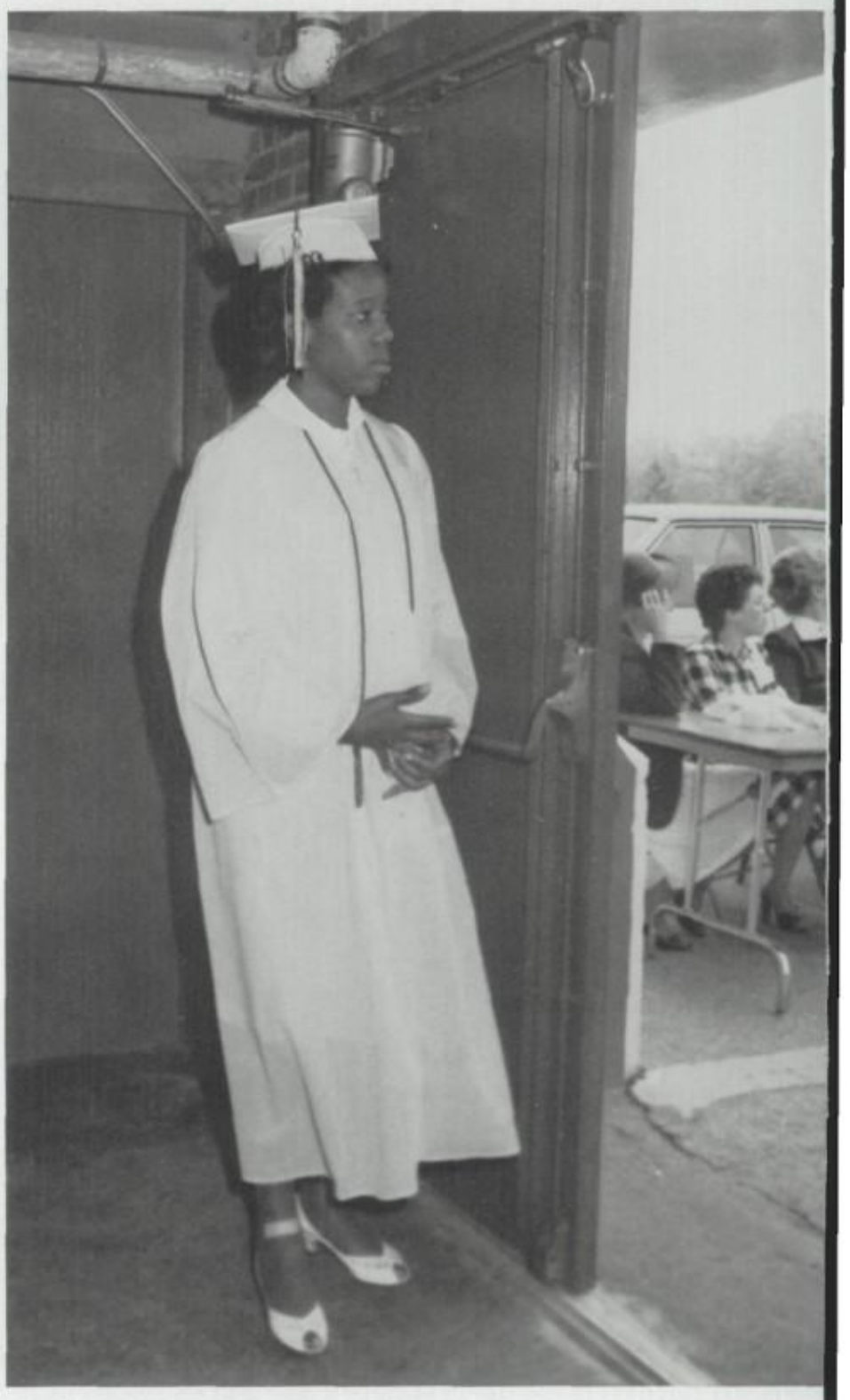
LEFT: Hank Aaron answers a student question as an interested audience pays close attention.

ABOVE: Hank Aaron answers media questions.

Seniors close Howe years

The class of 1984 ended four years of high school with commencement exercises at Butler University on May 25. Valedictorian Stephen Enz and class president Brett Thomas delivered commencement addresses. Mr. Paul Neal, vice-president of the Board of School Commissioners, also spoke briefly before presenting diplomas to the graduates. As always, commencement was a mixture of tears and smiles for seniors and their guests.





UPPER RIGHT: The Howe band, under the direction of Mr. Paul Nordby, warms up before commencement.

ABOVE: Shiela Golden is all smiles as she marches out.

RIGHT: Paula Slaughter is in a thoughtful mood as she waits for time to get in line.

TOP LEFT: Tammy Bell, Sandy Hawkins, and Stephen Enz stand as seniors graduating with distinction are recognized.

CENTER LEFT: The lower level of the Hilton U. Brown Theater is filled for commencement.

BELOW: Valedictorian Stephen Enz remembers the good times with faculty members Errol Spears, Pat Aman, and Dave Stewart.

ABOVE: The senior ensemble, assisted by underclassmen, sings "You'll Never Walk Alone."

LEFT: School board member Paul Neal presents a diploma to National Honor Society president Mark Rubick.

For the Record

The following section, which gives rise to our theme of "For the Record," is our attempt to remind students, faculty, and community of a remarkable heritage of achievement which might otherwise be forgotten. We dedicate this section to former principals Charles McKay Sharp and Thomas Stirling and athletic directors George Farkas and Samuel T. Kelley, who guided the school and its athletic programs during its earlier years.

We particularly thank Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, the current coaching staff, and numerour former coaches who helped provide information and choose the all-star teams which are listed for various sports. A special debt of gratitude is also owed to the many community members who provided information which helped us. We regret that lack of space and gaps in certain areas made it impossible for us to include all that we hac hoped.

Our project is an unfinished one which we hope to update and complete in future years. The history of Howe and the accomplishments of its students and graduates are full of fascinating stories which deserve to be recorded.

A Brief History of Howe High School

Thomas Carr Howe High School opened its doors in September 1938 with 433 students and a staff of 16 teachers. The school celebrates its birthday on May 28, the day ground was broken for the new school in 1937. The school is named for Thomas Carr Howe, a former president of Butler University. Dr. Howe was a professor of German and lived on North Audubon Road. His former home is now a part of the Irvington Methodist Church.

The original blueprints of the building called the school Irvington High School even though the westernmost boundary of Irvington was Emerson Avenue. Irvington had been annexed to Indianapolis in 1902, and one of the promises was that a high school would be built to serve the far-east-side community. The town had had a school, but it had been destroyed by fire in the 1890's. Through the first part of the twentieth century students from the area attended Shortridge, Manual, or Technical. In 1930 the school board purchased the original 10.9 acre site which was known in the community as Violet Hill because of the profusion of wild flowers growing between Pleasant Run and the Conrail tracks. Other areas considered for the school had been the southeast corner of Washington Street and Audubon Road and the old Butler University campus at the corner of Butler and University.

Mrs. Louis Bruck, a former president of the Irvington Union of Clubs and a school board member, was instrumental in convincing the school board to approve building the school. She was given the honor of turning the first spade of earth at the ground breaking in May 1937. Also present were students from schools 57, 58, 62, 78, 82, and 85—schools which would provide Howe's first students. The cornerstone, which may be found on the east side of the Tower entrance, was laid in November 1937 and contains the names of the first students, an American flag, copies of the three Indianapolis daily newspapers, the NEWS, the STAR, and TIMES; a coin; and a Bible.

Charles M. Sharp, the first principal, served the school from its opening until his retirement in 1959. He was succeeded by Thomas Stirling, who retired in 1972. Frank Tout has been principal since that time.

There have been four additions to the original building. In 1940 a cafeteria-gymnasium unit was added to replace the outgrown gymnasium—now rooms 227 and 229—and the overcrowded cafeteria—now the Distributive Education Area, room 127. The east classroom wing was added in 1954, and the auditorium-cafeteria wing was opened in 1963. The stadium was completed in 1966, with classrooms added in 1969. The newest addition, finished in 1975, included a new media center, a new gymnasium, new career education laboratories and new offices. Howe presently is located on a plot of ground totaling 27.25 acres. Extensive remodeling within the present building has also been completed.

Howe has the highest ranking given by the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction, a Special First-Class Commission. In 1942 Howe gained coveted membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and has maintained continous membership since. Today Howe has as enrollment of over 1,722 and a teaching staff of 94. There are more than 125 courses offered at Howe, plus special programs offered in cooperation with the Health Professions Center, School of Performing Arts and Indianapolis Career Education Center.

More than 16,300 students have been graduated from Howe since the first graduation exercises in 1941.

Senior Class Officers

1941
Gordon Jones, President
Phyllis Duke, Vice-President
Betty Harvey, Secretary
Robert Winter, Treasurer

1942
Kenneth Smith, President
Mary E. Donnell, Vice-President
Jean Huston, Secretary
John Thomas, Treasurer

1943
Robert Houck, President
Martha Payne, Vice-President
Doris Reisner, Secretary
William Woods, Treasurer

1944
Donald Rasico, President
Joan Bruckman, Vice-President
Marjorie Garrett, Secretary
Lewis Larrison, Treasurer

1945
Mack Herron, President
Violet Matthrews, Vice-President
Carolyn Bell, Secretary
Edward Locklear, Treasurer

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Carl Edwards, President
Ruby King, Vice-President
Elizabeth Schmidt, Secretary
Robert O'Neal, Treasurer

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Charles Copeland, President
Patricia Cummings, Vice-President
Mary Jordan, Secretary
William Locklear, Treasurer

1948
William Mayer, President
Jean Shaffer, Vice-President
Winona Locklear, Secretary
John Edwards, Treasurer

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Philip Wagoner, President
Jennie Louise Konold, Vice-President
Julia Ann Moore, Secretary
Richard Lewis Brant, Treasurer
Judith Ann Killion, Alumni Secretary

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John O. Vollmer, President
Nancy Carolyn Denham, Vice-President
Jane Rae Goken, Secretary
Paul Elsworth Campbell, Treasurer
Betty Jane Payton, Alumni Secretary

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Farrell Gee Patrick, President
Sara Jane Spradling, Vice-President
Janet Ann Callon, Secretary
Richard Louis deLanglade, Treasurer
Betty Claire Lukenbill, Alumni Secretary

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Dorthy Sue Harbold, Vice-President
Janet M. Graves, Secretary
Robert Kent Henninger, Treasurer
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Rita June Nagle, Secretary
Robert Brown Pirtle, Treasurer
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John M. Hon Heitz, President
Donna Jean Yoos, Vice-President
Lonnie Lee Tillery, Treasurer
Carol Sue Dorsett, Secretary
Sara Louise Johnson, Alumni Secretary

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Jack Spencer Austin, President
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James J. Hower, Treasurer
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Larry A. Sachs, President
Rosemary Bassett, Vice-President
Ann Elizabeth Cole, Secretary
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Kathleen Wright, Alumni Secretary

1963
Larry Carmichael, President
Lissa Ann Purdy, Vice-President
Carole Jean Fields, Secretary
Ronald A. Lee, Treasurer
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James Morgan Pettee, President
Susan Jane Scott, Vice-President
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Connie Lynn McAnally, Alumni Secretary

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Craig Steven Carey, President
Paula Jeanette Stanifer, Vice-President
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Dale Alan Barrett, President
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Max William Utter, 2nd Vice-President
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1967
David Frederick Miller, President
Alyce Clare Payne, Vice-President
Sherry Lee Eggers, Secretary
William Clark Kirby, Treasurer
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1968
Gregory Gayle Kamp, President
Mary Ann Korbly, Vice-President
Richard Alan Schwier, 2nd Vice-President
Gary Steven Brownlee, Treasurer
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1969
Arthur Jerald Bertram, President
Nancy Ann Keppler, Vice-President
Sandra Jean Dobbs, Secretary
Mark Edwin Watkins, Treasurer
Karla Marie Pannell, Alumni Secretary
Jerry Scott Stockdale, Assistant Treasurer
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Gary S. Hubbard, Treasurer
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Betty Lou Rennard, Alumni Secretary
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Ralph Theron Piercy, 2nd Vice-President
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Bobbi Jean Bergdoll, Alumni Secretary
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Nancy Kay Collins, Alumni Secretary
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John Kaylor Mann, 1st Vice-President
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Carol Jane New, Secretary
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1975
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Janice Mary Frick, Secretary
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1976
Evan Scott Pritz, President
Suzanne Michelle Lovell, 1st Vice-President
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1980
Karin Hilton, President
Darin Ettner, 1st Vice-President
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Brenda Phillips, Treasurer
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Brian Shinkle, President
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Richard Seats, 2nd Vice-President
Tawn Parent, Secretary
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1984
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Academic Honor Roll

Note: Academic awards prior to 1955 included the James Whitcomb Riley Medal and the Phi Beta Kappa Award. Distinctions between the awards are vague. From 1955 to 1970 the top honor for a graduating senior was called the Phi Beta Kappa Award. The first shown valedictorian was Nancy Smith, class of 1971. Awards from 1941 until 1954 are James Whitcomb Riley Medals unless noted as Phi Beta Kappa Awards. All awards from 1955 to 1970 are Phi Beta Kappa Awards.

1941 Marilyn Behymer
1942 Jean Huston
1943 Clyde Johnson
1944 Mary Frances Patterson
1945 Roy Edward Horton, Jr. (Phi Beta Kappa)
1946 Josephine Bailey
Lavonne Mannfeld
1947 Patricia Leffler
Mae Ellen Wright
1948 Suzanne Auble
Richard Bakemeier (Phi Beta Kappa)
1949 Joyce Ann Gulleson
Norma Stultz (Phi Beta Kappa)
1950 Judith Charnley (Phi Beta Kappa)
1951 Charlotte Owens
Janet Marie Dorman (Phi Beta Kappa)
1952 Tricia Jayne Baker
Janet Parker (Phi Beta Kappa)
1953 Kathleen H. Craig
1954 Virginia Frances Crider
1955 Susan Louise Stirling
1956 Sally Ann Shake
1957 Judith Lynne Archer
1958 Mary Helen Boren
Julia Berg Freeman
1959 Paul David Carmichael
1960 Emily Louise Cronau
1961 Margaret Jane Flowers
1962 Stephen Lee Koepper
Andrea Tempelmeyer
1963 Carole Jean Fields
1964 James Pettee
1965 Terri Catron
1966 Andrew Hatcher
1967 Susan Hine
1968 Jane Ann Forgey
Margaret Jo Lake
Barbara Jo Shadiow
1969 Pamela McKim
1970 Mary Kathryn Garrett
1971 Nancy J. Smith
(first shown valedictorian)
1972 Thomas Charles Strickland
1973 Paul Willima Gerzon
1974 Patricia Jean Rutan
1975 Deborah Joan Nottingham
1976 Carol Jean Hempfling
Evan Scott Pritz
1977 Cathy Jean Bredensteiner
1978 Amy Caroline Strickland
1979 Elaine Frances Cridlin
1980 Paul Allen Haas
Karen Sue Marshall
Laura Sue Reed
1981 Michele Hawkins
1982 Lynette Enz
1983 Sophia Bett
1984 Stephen Enz

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

1956 Judy Hunt
1957 Steven Hannemann
King Hunter
John Ridge
1958 James H. Beeson
Julia B. Freeman
Linda J. Heidelman
James T. Knauer
Sally Mabel
1959 Knox Abernathy
Paul Medlock
1960 David W. Bradbury
Tom Mabel
John L. Smith
1961 Judith A. Lee
Floyd W. McWilliams
Richard L. Scholl
Fred E. Shick
Forest T. Witsman
1962 Terry T. Cooper
Allen E. Hatcher
William C. Hoff
James M. McClure
Larry A. Sachs
1963 Elaine M. Arment
Carole J. Fields
Ruth Jump
Ruth A. McClure
Michael K. Nation
Diane J. Nauta
Lewis E. Rogers
1964 Greg G. Henderson
Jean M. Tilford
1965 Stephen M. Payne
1966 Andrew H. Hatcher
Abagail McWilliams
James Allen Wood
1967 Mark Bradley
David Cardwell
William Kirby
Wayne Wright
1968 Jonathan List
1969 Hal Gustin
Phyllis Hawkins
Jerry Stockdale
1971 David Hagy
1972 Thomas Strickland
1973 Paul Gerzon
1974 Robert A. Strickland
1975 Charles R. Clinard
1976 Carl J. Bredensteiner
Carol J. Hempfling
Matthew T. Orth
Evan S. Pritz
Elizabeth A. Strickland
Linda R. Zimmerman
1977 Samuel Hurt
Sandy A. LeVier
1978 Linda M. McCrae
Amy C. Strickland
Daniel E. Wente
Andrew J. Wiles
1979 Kimberly J. Frech
Timothy J. McPherson
Daniel B. Shinkle
1980 Karen Marshall
John Solberg
1981 Glen Smith
1983 Kristen Frederickson
David B. Johnson
Jeff L. Roberts

Note: The following students were graduated with an 8.000 (straight-A) grade point average:

1946 Lavonne Mannfeld
1955 Susan Louise Stirling
1958 Mary Helen Boren
Julia Berg Freeman
1961 Margaret Flowers
1968 Jayne Forgey
Margaret Lake
Barbara Shadiow
1970 Mary Kathryn Garrett
1973 Paul Gerzon
1976 Carol Hempfling
Evan Pritz
1978 Amy Strickland
1980 Paul Haas
Karen Marshall
Laura Reed
1981 Michele Hawkins
1982 Lynette Enz

Champions

HOWE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS
(Incomplete)

YEARS	TEAM	TITLES WON
1940-41	Boys' Track	Sectional
1941-42	Boys' Track	City, Sectional
1943-44	Boys' Basketball	Sectional
1944-45	Boys' Track	Sectional
1948-49	Boys' Track	Sectional
1949-50	Boys' Track	City, Sectional
1951-52	Boys' Track	Sectional
1953-54	Boys' Track	Sectional
1956-57	Boys' Track	Sectional
1957-58	Boys' Track	Sectional
1963-64	Boys' Basketball	Sectional, Regional
1963-64	Baseball	City
1965-66	Boys' Basketball	City, Sectional
1969-70	Football	City
1969-70	Boys' Tennis	City
1969-70	Girls' Gymnastics	State Champs (GAA)
1970-71	Boys' Tennis	City
1971-72	Boys' Tennis	City
1972-73	Boys' Tennis	City
1972-73	Girls' Gymnastics	State Finalist
1973-74	Girls' Gymnastics	State Finalist
1974-75	Boys' Tennis	City
1974-75	Girls' Gymnastics	State Finalist
1975-76	Wrestling	City
1976-77	Boys' Tennis	City
1976-77	Boys' Track	Sectional
1977-78	Boys' Tennis	City
1979-80	Girls' Cross Country	City
1980-81	Boys' Basketball	City, Sectional, Regional
1980-81	Girls' Cross Country	City
1980-81	Girls' Swimming	City
1980-81	Girls' Track	Sectional
1981-82	Boys' Basketball	Sectional
1981-82	Boys' Track	City, Sectional
1981-82	Girls' Track	City, Regional
1982-83	Boys' Track	City, Sectional
1982-83	Girls' Basketball	Sectional, Regional, Semi-State
1982-83	Girls' Swimming	City
1982-83	Girls' Track	City, Sectional, Regional
1983-84	Boys' Swimming	City
1983-84	Girls' Swimming	City
1983-84	Girls' Basketball	City, Sectional
1983-84	Girls' Track	City, Regional

Records and All-Time All-Stars

Football

OFFENSIVE TEAM

END
Dave Schornstein, '45
Craig Reinhardt, '70
Jim Stutz, '48

TACKLE
Don Sturm, '55
Dick Kingery, '72
Bernie Mackell, '74

GUARD
Mike Wieneke, '70
Dick Brown, '55
Bill Deeter, '70

CENTER
Jack O'Neal, '46
Frank Crossland, '66
Kevin Farrell, '69

GUARD
Dennis Bruner, '72
Keith Ransom, '82
Dick Harpold, '59

TACKLE
Tom Johns '49
Bruce Dobson, '69
Dan Dobson, '74

END
Jim King, '67
Bob Schrier, '52
Bill Walton, '53

QUARTERBACK
Dick Schrier, '51
Brian Spear, '69
Scott Erickson, '72

HALFBACK
Darlan Billups, '59
James Fair, '76
Melvin Bigham, '82

FULLBACK
Leroy Thompson, '52
Tony George, '44
Mark Piercy, '72

HALFBACK
Cliff "Bubby" Oilar, '55
Leo Ahearn, '49
Emanuel Toliver, '81

DEFENSIVE TEAM

END
Alan Fiers, '56
Ray Littleton, '75

TACKLE
Ron Lewellen, '59
Steve Harton, '73

MIDDLE GUARD
Larry Miller, '67
Dennis Haygood, '70

TACKLE
Jim Hannah, '60
Jeff Stipanovic, '73

END
Ed Dwyer, '50
Dick Woodbury, '62

LINEBACKER
Rich Kutche, '70
Tim Horn, '72

LINEBACKER
Tom Marendt, '69
Kent Stewart, '55

LINEBACKER
Dave Stewart, '55
John Fagan, '81

HALFBACK
Tom Ott, '64
Larry McCormick, '73
Mike Priest, '69

HALFBACK
Larry Bishop, '65
Willie Perry, '79
Willie Lenzy, '66

HALFBACK
Bob Wood, '47
Walter Wren, '72
Jerry McLeish, '64

PUNTER
Ron Cooper, '52
Dean Johnson, '83
Bill Smith, '67

EXTRA POINT–FIELD GOAL
Dave Detamore, '74

FOOTBALL RECORDS

YEAR	RECORD	CAPTAINS	MOST VALUABLE PLAYER	BEST MENTAL ATTITUDE	SPECIAL AWARDS	COACH
1943	1-1					
1944	1-6	Tony George	Tony George			Kelley
1945	4-4-1	Maynard King	Dave Schornstein		Dave Schornstein (All-City End)	Kelley
1946	4-3-2	Jack O'Neal	Jack O'Neal			Kelley
1947	8-2	Bill Mayer	Bob Wood			Kelley
1948	5-3-2	Don Lynch	Tom Johns		Tom Johns (All-City Tackle) Jim Stutz (End, 3rd Team All-State)	Kelley
1949	4-5	John Vollmer	Tom Johns	Keith Quillan	Tom Johns (All-City)	Kelley
1950	8-2	Richard deLanglade	Ed Dwyer	Grant McBroom	Ed Dwyer (All-City End)	Kelley
1951	6-4	Jack Milli	Dick Schrier		Dick Schrier	Kelley
1952	7-2	Ronnie Cooper	Leroy Thompson	Dick Wood	Ron Cooper (Punter) Leroy Thompson (FB)	Kelley
1953	6-3	Dick Slaughter	Bill Walton	Don Cermack	Ron Fox (QB) Bill Walton (End)	Kelley
1954	6-2-1	Dave Propps Phil Strader	Cliff "Bubby" Oilar	Kent Stewart	Bill Walton (End) Bubby Oilar (HB)	Kelley
1955	7-2	Kent Stewart Dave Stewart Dick Brown	Bubby Oilar	Dave Stewart	Cliff Oilar Don Strum (All-State)	Kelley
1956	3-7	Ronnie Heath	Alan Fiers	Dave Eicher	Alan Fiers (All-City) Ron Heath	Kelley
1957	1-8	Spencer Smith	Max Woodbury	Bill French		Guyer
1958	6-3-1	Max Woodbury Jack Deeter	Mike Justice	Pete Stewart		Guyer

1959	9-1	Ron Lewellen Darlan Billups Dick Harpold	Darlan Billups	Dick Harpold	Darlan Billups (All-State) Ron Lewellen (All-State)	Guyer
1960	5-4-1	Tom Mulry Gary Wallace	Jim Hower	Jim Hannah		Guyer
1961	1-8-1	John Leane Bob Espich Steve Hooper	Dick Woodbury	Bob Espich		Wood
1962	0-9-1	Dick Woodbury	Dick Woodbury	Jim Griggs		Wood
1963	1-7-2	Jim Meyers Steve Day	Ron Bowling	Bubby Bayne		Mathieson
1964	2-8	Barry Wenzler	Tom Ott	Jerry McLeish	Jerry McLeish Tom Ott	Mathieson
1965	6-4	Larry Bishop Steve West	Larry Bishop			Mathieson
1966	7-3	Willie Lenzy Frank Crossland	Willie Lenzy		Frank Crossland Willie Lenzy	Wion
1967 (CITY CHAMPS)	9-1		Jim King	Noel Bewley		Wion
1968	8-2	Jerry Bertram Tom Marendt	Tom Marendt			McLeish
1969 (CITY CHAMPS)	10-0	Willie Perry Tom Marendt	Tom Marendt		ALL-CITY Willie Perry, Bruce Dobson, Brian Spear, Kevin Farrell ALL-STATE Tom Marendt Craig Reinhardt	McLeish
1970	6-4	Rick Kutche Mike Wieneke	Rick Kutche	Bill Deeter	ALL–CITY Bob Freeman, Rick Kutche, Walter Wren, Mike Wieneke	Stewart
1971	3-7		Kevin Culley			Stewart
1972	9-1	Pat Smith Walter Wren	Mark Piercy	Pat Smith	Mark Piercy, Walter Wren, Dick Kingery, Scott Erickson	Stewart
1973	8-2	Larry McCormick Steve Harton	Larry McCormick	Mike Privette	Steve Harton, Larry McCormick, Scott Erickson, Jeff Stipanovic	Stewart
1974	5-5	Doug McGuire Steve Maki			ALL-CITY Bernie Mackell, Dan Dobson, Dave Detamore ALL-STATE KICKER Dave Detamore	Stewart
1975	6-4	Gary Pottorff Ray Littleton	James Fair	Gary Pottorff	Ray Littleton	Stewart
1976	4-6	Dick Bruce Mark Collins				Stewart
1977	3-7	Bruce Shadiow Joe Ayers	Joe Ayers	Bruce Shadiow		Stewart
1978	1-9	Jesse Finch Mike Sisk	Jesse Finch	Mark Fagan		Stewart
1979	2-8		Ken Jacob	Joe Sharron		Harpold
1980	0-10	Ted Wadsworth George Stover	Ted Wadsworth	Brian Shinkle		Harpold
1981	6-4	John Fagan Emanuel Toliver	Emanuel Toliver	John Fagan	ALL-CITY John Fagan, Emanuel Toliver	Harpold
1982	6-4	Melvin Bigham	Melvin Bigham	Keith Ransom	ALL-CITY Keith Ransom Melvin Bigham	Harpold
1983	2-8	Dean Johnson Ron Lloyd	Ron Lloyd	Dave Haboush		Harpold

Boys' Track

EVENT
NAME
Time/ Distance — State Placing — Year

LOW HURDLES (300 m./180 yds.)
Carter, Robert*
:37.27 — 2nd — 1982
Watson, Bill
——— — 3rd — 1945
Graham, Art
——— — 5th — 1945
Thomas, D. T.
——— — 5th — 1955
Woodbury, Dick
:19.7 (yds.) — Qual. — 1963

800 METER DASH
Dixon, Norm
2:03.2 (yds.) — 1st — 1946
Bank, Bob
——— — 5th — 1943
Huff, Ken
2:00.5 (yds.) — Qual. — 1961
King, Jeff*
1:56.0 — —— — 1982
Brown, Darrel
1:57.8 (yds.) — —— — 1973
Eade, Bob
2:01.0 (yds.) — —— — 1954

200 METER DASH
Shackle, Steve
:22.3 (yds.) — 4th — 1958
Jenkins, Ricky*
:21.7 — 6th — 1982
Barringer, Kevin
:22.0 (yds.) — Qual. — 1978
Tony, Ralph
:22.9 (yds.) — Qual. — 1943
Carrico, Ron
——— — Qual. — 1958
Carter, Robert
:22.3 — —— — 1983

3200 METER RUN
Wright, Roger*
9:28.5 (yds.) — Qual. — 1975
Cole, Marcus
9:29.1 — Qual. — 1980
Morrison, Paul
9:44.5 (yds.) — Qual. — 1957
VanMaaren, Henry
10.18.2 (yds.) — —— — 1966

HIGH HURDLES
Davenport, Robert*
:14.21 — 1st — 1980
Martin, David
:15.3 — 3rd — 1949
Pride, Glenn
:15.1 — 5th — 1959
Butler, Jerry
:15.3 — 5th — 1956
Davis, Kevin
:14.54 — 5th — 1983
Woodbury, Dick
:15.0 — 5th — 1963

100 METER DASH
Shackle, Steve
:10.0 (yds.) — 1st — 1959
Jenkins, Ricky*
:10.6 — 5th — 1982
Barringer, Kevin
9.7 (yds.) — 6th — 1977
Toney, Ralph
:10.1 (yds.) — Qual. — 1943
Selke, Gary
:10.0 (yds.) — —— — 1975
Carter, Robert
:10.8 — —— — 1983

1600 METER RUN
Lash, Russ
4:25.3 (yds.) — 1st — 1957, '58
DeWitte, David
4:30.7 (yds.) — 1st — 1946
Wellman, Jack
——— — 4th — 1949
Oberlies, Jeff
4:27.3 (yds.) — Qual. — 1979
Harold, Bill
4:34.0 (yds.) — Qual. — 1961
Gray, Bob*
4:22.0 — —— — 1972

400 METER DASH
Folson, Joe*
:49.3 — —— — 1983
Hutchinson, Juan
:50.7 — —— — 1982
Pettee, Charles
:51.1 (yds.) — —— — 1969
Roach, Armon
:51.7 (yds.) — —— — 1954
Sharp, Lou
:51.7 (yds.) — —— — 1957
Woodbury, Dick
:51.7 (yds.) — —— — 1963

POLE VAULT
Gipson, Randy*
14'0" — Qual. — 1982
Phelps, David
10'0" — Qual. — 1942
Koehring, Al
12'7" — —— — 1968
Pier, Ray
12'5½" — —— — 1965
Ambler, Don
11'9½" — —— — 1962
Wood, Bob
11'4" — —— — 1948

SHOT PUT
Lewellen, Ron
53'7½" — 4th — 1960
Knox, Frank
51'3¾" — 5th — 1949
Mosley, Jerry*
53'10" — Qual. — 1981
Mansfield, Charles
52'9" — —— — 1984
Evans, Bill
51'4½" — —— — 1964
Boys, Randy
51'1½" — —— — 1979

HIGH JUMP
Branson, Harry
——— — Placed — 1945
Reed, Bud
——— — Placed — 1945
Sterns, Bill
6'2½" — 4th — 1958
Kelley, Mike
6'1" — Qual. — 1963
Mansfield, Charles*
6'8½" — —— — 1984
Bransford, Bob
6'0" — —— — 1957

DISCUS
Mathias, Greg*
158'9" — —— — 1975
Coleman, Charles
150'4" — —— — 1978
Mansfield, Charles
148'4" — —— — 1984
Mackell, Frank
144'7" — —— — 1973
Boyd, Randy
140'6" — —— — 1979
Baker, Lane
138'9" — —— — 1976

LONG JUMP
Shackle, Steve
22'7 3/8" — 2nd — 1958
Kouns, Harold
22'6" — 2nd — 1954
Burgan, Jack
22'2 1/8" — 3rd — 1957
Davenport, Robert
22'3¾" — Qual. — 1980
Jenkins, Ricky*
23'3¼" — —— — 1982
Folson, Joe
22'11½" — —— — 1983

1600 METER RELAY
First team:*
Hutchinson, Juan
Carter, Robert
Folson, Joe
Jenkins, Ricky
3:19.6 — —— — 1982
Second Team:
Broner, Mark
Thomas, Darryl
Finch, Jon
Drake, LaVon
3:25.9 — —— — 1977

880 YARD RELAY
Carrico, Ron
Woodbury, Max
Pride, Glenn
Hunter, David
1:33.8 — Qual. — 1956

400 METER/880 YARD RELAY
Folson, Joe
Carter, Robert
Gilbreath, Brian
Jenkins, Ricky
Alternate: Michael Graham
:42.21* — 3rd — 1982

Wrestling

98
Tony Hinkle, '79
(37-9-0)
105
Tim Hill, '79
(53-19-0)
112
Bruce Cunningham, '83
(55-22-0)
119
Greg McAtee, '76
(43-13-0)
126
Mike Niggl, '75
(71-8-0)
132
Robbie Jacob, '81
(50-9-0)
138
Matt Langenbacher, '79
(102-8-0)
145
Dana Craig, '79
(43-18-0)
155
Steve Maki, '75
(49-17-0)
167
Keith Ransom, '83
(48-21-0)
177
Dick Bruce, '77
(39-24-0)
185
Bob Boekankamp, '82
(34-26-0)
Heavyweight
Jim Ping, '80
(21-3-0)

Boys' Gymnastics

Floor Exercise
Tom Strange
Bob Vanat
Grayling Glenn*
Greg Underwood
Pommel Horse
Bob Vanat
Tom Strange
Malcolm Curry*
James Stum
Still Rings
Mark Storm*
Tom Strange
Bob Vanat
Stacey Gaines
Long Horse
Tom Strange
Lenny Primm*
Rod Lovell
Stacey Gaines
Parallel Bars
Tom Strange*
Bob Vanat
Mark Storm
Jay Philabaum
Horizontal Bars
Bob Vanat
Joey Cornett*
Tom Strange
Stacey Gaines
Trampoline
Bob Vanat
Chris Campbell*
Ed Kittle
Marc Scroggins
All-Around
Bob Vanat*
(Listed by points scored—asterisk marks outstanding performer.)

Girls' Track

100 Meter Hurdles
- Donna Early
- Cheryl Craig

100/200 Meter Dashes
- Roxie Davis
- Angela Montgomery

800/1,600 Meters
- Rhonda Thomas
- Nancy Janes

400 Meter Relay
- Roxie Davis
- Angela Montgomery
- Donna Early
- Tamara Gardner

400 Meters
- Sherry Curry
- Pilar Ammons

800 Meter Relay
- Roxie Davis
- Donna Early
- Angela Montgomery
- Sherry Curry

Medley Relay
- Cheryl Craig
- Roxie Davis
- Angela Montgomery
- Sherry Curry

1,,600 Meter Relay
- No Team

Shot Put
- Teresa Jones
- Jewell Taylor

Discus
- Vicki Glover
- Roseann Hillery

High Jump
- Geowanda Britton
- Jenny Strange

Long Jump
- Santoria Coleman
- Donna Early

Baseball

Pitchers
- Ron Yeskie
- Kevin Johnson
- Ron Clark
- Steve Roberson

Catchers
- Larry Bishop
- Charlie Matthews

First Base
- Ray Littleton

Second Base
- Larry McCormick

Third Base
- Ron Heath

Shortstop
- Mark Hubbard

Left Field
- Mark Gillespie

Center Field
- Nick Thompson

Right Field
- Lennie Thornburg

Boys' Cross Country

Russ Lash, '57, State Champion
Jack Wellman, '48, 4th in State
David DeWitte, '45
Ken Huff, '59, 22nd in State
Kent Pierce, '50, 32nd in State
Leslie Swinehart, '50, 33rd in State
Paul Morrison, '66, Team 4th in State
Roger Wright, '74, State Meet Qualifier
Marcus Cole, '79, State Meet Qualifier
Charles Harris, '57
Bill Harold, '61
Henry Van Maaren, '66, Team 4th in State
Don Raftery, '47, 5th in State
Bob Gray, '71
(Year is year of competition.)

Boys' Basketball

Dale Barrett
Jon Elliott
Mike Noland
Rick McKinstry
James Fair
Rick Burrell
Dave Miller
Tracy Ellis
Greg Cheatham
John Jointer
Lawrence Hayes
Marx Clark

Girls' Basketball

First Team
- Gustavia Helm (G)
- Sharron Tapps (G)
- Teresa Jones (C)
- Shelia Robertson (F)
- Paula Slaughter (F)

Second Team
- Debbie Johns (G)
- Tammy Bell (G)
- Sandra Hawkins (C)
- Kebra Dixon (F)
- Rita Scott (F)

Girls' Gymnastics

NOTES ABOUT GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

1. The team was started in 1967 by Jan Brown, who coached until 1973.

2. During that time, the team was defeated only once in dual competition.

3. The first individual champion in state competition was Betty Rennard, who was first all-around in 1970.

4. The next state champion was Lou Ann Baker, who won the vaulting event in 1972.

5. After gymnastics came under the auspices of the IHSAA, Howe won sectionals and regionals. The team placed third in state competition in 1973 and finished runners-up in 1974 and 1975.

6. In 1973 Lou Ann Baker placed fifth in state all-around competition and Cathy McAtee placed third on the parallel bars in compulsory competition.

7. Former Howe gymnasts who returned to coach the team were Marilyn (Duhamell) Reinhardt, Lou Ann (Baker) Schwenn, Cathy McAtee, and Krista Shepard.

Mary Ring
Marilyn Duhamell
Suzanne Lovell
Jan Frick
Suzan Lawrence
Cathy McAtee
Jan Jones

Girls' Golf

Tammy Bell
Debbie Brown
Debbie Mead
Leslie Cox
Louise Curtis
Natalie Ochs
Gwen Zander
Joy Thomas
Stacey Budd
Jennie McAtee

Softball

All-Time Records

Individual (Season) Offense
- Highest Batting Average—.481
  - Idella Williams, 1981
- Most Hits—18
  - Natalie Ochs, 1982
- Most Doubles—5
  - Rita Robards, 1981
  - Angie Lee, 1982
- Most Runs Scored—17
  - Natalie Ochs, 1982
- Most Runs Batted In—18
  - Karen Curtis, 1982
  - Natalie Ochs, 1982
- Most Stolen Bases—10
  - Amy Stewart, 1982
  - Natalie Ochs, 1982

Individual (Season) Defense
- Most Put Outs—45
  - Sandy Hawkins, 1982
- Most Assists—45
  - Angie Lee, 1982
- Most Errors—14
  - Angie Lee, 1982
- Highest Fielding Average—.867
  - Stacey Budd, 1982
  - Natalie Ochs, 1982

Team Offense
- Most Runs Scored (Game)—32
  - vs. Scecina, April 27, 1981
- Most Home Runs (Season)—4
  - 1984

Boys' Golf

Arnold Koehler
Gerry Williams
Don Williams
John Shutt
Lee Evans
Jim Birk
Jeff Sheets
Bill Mead
Jerry Delk
Brad Eshelman
City Medalist
- Dennis Merriman

All-City
- Jeff Sheets
- Bill Mead
- Wayne Wheatley

City/County Champs—1948
State Runner-Up—1948

Girls' Cross Country

Rhonda Thomas
Sherry Curry
Angela Montgomery
Nancy Janes
Julie Wilkinson

Boys' Tennis

First Team Singles
1. Paul Thomas
2. Mark Thomas
3. Greg Abella

First Team Doubles
1. Allan Guthrie
   Matt Langenbacher
2. Tim Smith
   Abe Cardwell

Second Team Singles
1. Phil Worthington
2. Kipper Mimms
3. Rick Gunderman

Second Team Doubles
1. Bill Bankston
   David DeHerdt
2. Gerry Boulais
   Jerry Suiter

Third Team Singles
1. Gary Loveman
2. Jeff Johnson
3. Ron Morgan

Third Team Doubles
1. Jeff Flowers
   George Cooper
2. Larry Barnard
   Ricky Hicks

Honorable Mention
Peter Boulais
Bill Price
Bruce Harter
Leo DeHerdt
Paul Gerzon
Robert Gillespie
Charles Scott
Tom Barnard
Phil Coffin

Girls' Tennis

First Team Singles
1. Sue Boulais
2. Mimi Boulais
3. Mary Lumsey

First Team Doubles
1. Tammy Bell
   Sophia Bett
2. Lori Harpold
   Dawn Pietro

Second Team Singles
1. Lisa Scott
2. Julie Bankston
3. Celeste Boulais

Second Team Doubles
1. Julie Oberlies
   Kathy Newman
2. Tina Eggers
   Cindy Thomas

Honorable Mention
Lisa Ransom
Jackie Skaggs
Nanette Skaggs
Wendy Skaggs
Veronica Skiles

Update

Girls' Track

EVENT	HOLDER	TIME OR DISTANCE	YEAR
100 meters	Roxie Davis	11.9	1983
100 m. hurdles	Donna Early	14.2	1983
800 relay	Kimberly Jointer		
	Alberta Campbell		
	Elva Keaton		
	Donna Early	1:43.0	1983
1600 meters	Alberta Campbell	5:23.7	1984
400 relay (state champs)	Angela Montgomery		
	Roxie Davis		
	Donna Early		
	Tamara Gardner	48.07	1981
400 meters	Sherry Curry	58.9	1979
800 meters	Alberta Campbell	2:18.44	1984
200 meters	Roxie Davis	24.8	1984
300 m. hurdles	Karen Hayes	46.2	1984
1600 relay	Karen Hayes		
	Alberta Campbell		
	Elva Keaton		
	Kim Jointer	3:56.89	1984
shot put	Teresa Jones	42'1"	1983
long jump	Elva Keaton	18'4½"	1984
discus	Roseann Hillery	129'6½"	1983
high jump	Geowanda Britton	5'4"	1981
3000 meters cross country	Alberta Campbell	11:05	1983

Closing

For the record, this is Howe High School as we saw it this year. We close with a few familiar faces and some of the scenes that made Howe what it was for us in 1984. Certainly, none of us will forget the good nature of senior Chris Witty, the sight of Sharron Tapps cutting down a championship net, or even security officer John Lake looking on at a school function. A few of us will remember seeing counselor Bob Berry's car wrapped in plastic and wondering whether Lisa Pearcy or Charlotte Noe had something to do with the prank. And none of us could forget the thrill of watching our own color guard present the flags or the familiar sight of William McGowen inspecting ROTC cadets.

GOTCHA

Roster

A

NAME . . . . . CLASS

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Adams, Angela 85
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Alexander, Rueben 85
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Ballow, Mattie . . . . . Faculty
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Bankhead, Donald 85
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Beck, Richard . . . . . Faculty
Beck, Ruthanne 84
Belcher, Beverly 86
Bell, Tamara 84
Benge, Angela 87
Benson, Margaret . . . . . Faculty
Benson, Melinda 85
Benson, Richard 87
Berg, Lois 85
Berry, Robert . . . . . Faculty
Bewley, Jesse 87
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Bibbs, Thomas 85
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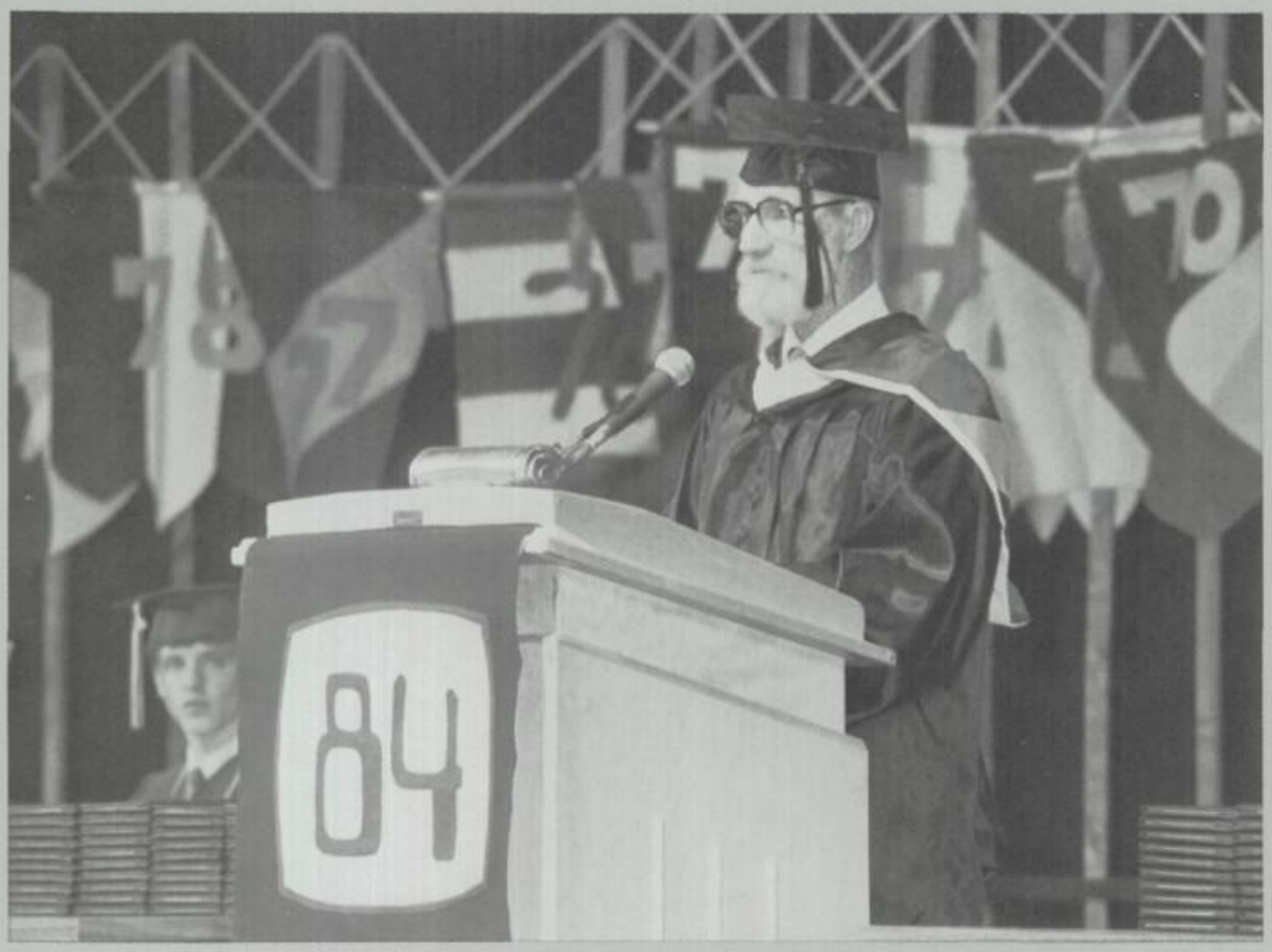

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